

TRY OUTS

Try outs for "Life with Father" will be held Monday night, September 21, in the Christian Center auditorium.

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No. 1

# PURPLE & WHITE

GREEK NIGHT

Closing rush week will be an annual Greek Night all-campus dance Friday evening in the cafeteria.

## New Cut System Is Released By Dean

New attendance regulations announced by the Dean of Students through the 1959-60 Major Facts Handbook make students fully responsible for their own attendance.

Regulation of class cuts will this year be on a strict faculty-student basis. Whenever a student has accumulated as many absences as there are weekly meetings of the course, the instructor may warn him in writing that his irregular attendance is detrimental to his progress and may result in a recommendation for his exclusion from the course. If the student continues to cut following such a warning the teacher may, at his discretion, exclude the student from the course.

In the new regulations, the College recommends that instructors give special consideration to the exemplary academic performance of Dean's List students in exercising the prerogative of warning or excluding such students from classes. Attendance is compulsory for all students at weekly chapel, all assigned tests, final examinations, and on the two days preceding and the two days following vacation periods.

MAXIMUM OF 12

Termination of enrollment is automatic whenever a student's absences in a course exceed twelve (or four times the number of class meetings per week). When an automatic exclusion occurs a grade of "F" shall be assigned unless the student files an acceptable petition for a withdrawal grade based on extended illness.

Policies for make-up tests, petitions for Reinstatement Examinations, and for students on probation follow the same general pattern of faculty-student regulation outlined above. However, important variations in the new regulations do occur and it is recommended that students obtain a copy of the Handbook and familiarize themselves with the new attendance regulations.

language laboratory in Mississippi has been installed. It consists of 30 private cubicles with ear phones for students, and two master control tapes for the instructors to operate. This will enable two languages to be studied at once.

This laboratory will be used by the French, Spanish, and German departments, Wood said.

Also begun this summer—plans which include the extension of the same program throughout several summers to come—is the general renovation of Sullivan-Harrell science hall. Completed this summer was an overall repainting and the installation of fluorescent lighting fixtures. Plans for the future include an improved heating system and eventually a cooling system for the building.

BURTON-GALLOWAY

Galloway and Burton, boys dormitories, were remodeled as far as a complete repainting and the addition of fluorescent lights. Also painted were some parts of Founders' Hall and the Library. New carpets were installed in the living room of Whitworth and new shades were placed upstairs in Murrah.

The Christian Center also saw a face-lifting in early summer when the lounges were repainted, and CC-8 was rearranged to form an additional seminar room for small discussions.

New lounge furniture was also added in the Ezelle game room.

LANGUAGE LABS

## Modern Sound Labs Built This Summer

"Record Progress" could be a motto for the latest Millsaps first—the language labs which will go into operation this fall semester for the first time. This lab is the first of its kind in the state of Mississippi and one of the first in the South.

The lab will encompass language classes on all levels of study. It is a 30 position laboratory located in Murrah 22 and in the words of Professor William H. Baskin, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, it is "the most up-to-date language lab that can be had."

Each of the 30 booths contains a full tape recorder upon which the student records his own pronunciation and listens to correct pronunciations. This is accomplished by a two-level tape. On the top level is the correct recorded pronunciation which cannot be erased; on the bottom level the student can record his own pronunciation. This bottom

level which the student records can be erased and thus the student will be able to practice with the same tapes until he perfects his pronunciation. The teacher will have a central control by which he can listen to any of the 30 students while they record.

Some beginner classes will hold regular classes in the lab. The booths are metal with a top which lets down to cover the machinery and is thus converted into a desk top.

The room will eventually have a movie projector and color slide projector. The lab will be especially good for conversation classes and will be of great value toward making the student proficient in the spoken language.

There will also be tape recordings of 17th century literature and 19th century poetry so that advanced classes may also take advantage of the lab.



**MILLSAPS BARBERSHOP** — One of the first places for freshmen boys to visit is the barber's chair, where the traditional head-shaving is held. This solemn occasion is greatly enjoyed by upperclassmen.

## Weekly P&W Presents News of Campus Life

Millsaps' weekly student newspaper, *The Purple and White*, enters its fifty-first year of publication this year.

Begun as a junior class project in 1909, the first edition of the P&W was three columns by ten inches. The paper is now sponsored by the entire Student Association and is full commercial size (eight columns).

Kent Prince, a senior from Newton, is Purple and White Editor, and Gayle Erwin, a Pascagoula senior, is Business Manager. The two were chosen by student-faculty Publications Committee shortly after Christmas last year and took office at the beginning of the Spring semester. Their terms will run through this semester.

Staff Positions Open

Although department heads are appointed by the new editor and business manager during the Spring session for a full year, there are many staff positions still open. Extra-curricular credit may be given for effective participation in the work of the newspaper, and students interested in working on the editorial and business staffs should contact Prince or Erwin or the head of the department (see the masthead on the editorial page) in which they wish to work.

Business Manager Erwin, who became Student Association President in student body elections last Spring, is in the process of reorganizing his staff in order to provide more time for his new duties. The business staff includes work in advertising, bookkeeping, and circulation.

## Alumnus of Year Voting Announced

Millsaps' Department of Public Relations emphasized this week that students are encouraged to present nominations for Alumnus of the Year, an award presented annually at Homecoming in October.

Nominations are being accepted by a student-faculty-alumni committee which will select the recipient, stated Dr. Noel C. Womack, President of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

Deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, October 19.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is presented each year to the person judged by the committee to be alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to church, community, and college during the preceding year.

Womack said that the public is invited to submit nominations for the award. Nominations must be in letter form, giving details of character and service, and should be mailed to the Alumnus of the Year Committee, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Primary consideration will be given to services rendered during the year immediately preceding, but past contributions will also be considered.

## Dance Ending Rush Week To Be Held Friday

Closing rush week on a high note will be the annual Greek Night all-campus dance in the cafeteria sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Pat Gilland, vice-president of IFC, released this week that the second annual dance will be held in the cafeteria, Saturday, September 18. Music will be furnished by the Rolling Stones from Mississippi State University.

Girls will have special permission to remain out of the dorms until 12:15, he said.

Harley Harris who is in charge of decorations for the occasion stated that the Greek idea was to be carried through, with special emphasis being placed on the Millsaps social life.

Gilland stated that the purpose of changing the day of the dance was to "bring all the men and women on campus together under a common school spirit after they have pledged to their respective groups."

## Orientation Program Includes Freshmen, Transfer Students

### Orientation Is Held Here For 'New' Parents

Director of Student Personnel, J. E. McCracken, announced that 278 parents attended the two parent orientation programs held by the college on August 6 and August 16.

This was the third annual Parent Orientation Days and McCracken said attendance was improving each year.

Parent orientation is designed to acquaint parents of students entering Millsaps for the first time with the purpose, program, and services of the College, Dr. McCracken said.

Members of the administration were introduced to the parents and an opportunity was provided for individual consultation through which parents could secure helpful assistance relative to the problems of planning and preparing for their child's life.

Dean McCracken said that the school's officials have found that, in return, parents offer significant and helpful information about their sons and daughters which assists the College in providing for them the best program of studies and development possible.

Upperclassmen serves as hosts to new students attending with their parents, provide information about activities, programs, and curriculum and showed them points of interest on the campus.

Representatives from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council were present to answer questions of both parents and students about Greek life at Millsaps.

Individual questioning periods between the incoming students and their professors were also highlights of the day.

McCracken said that plans were being made for another such program next year. Eventually a spring orientation session for parents might be developed, he said.

### Annual Staff

The deadline on applications for staff positions on the 1960 annual has been set for Saturday, September 19, 1959.

Applicants are asked to contact Charles Jennings, editor; the 1960 BOBASHELA; Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

### Freshmen Find Major Facts Gives Activities, Rules

One of the largest and most illustrative *Major Facts* handbooks ever published will be distributed at the opening of first semester according to editor John C. Sullivan.

Prepared primarily to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with rules and activities connected with the local campus, the 1959-1960 edition will have numerous special sections including "Greeks," "Rules," "Freshman," and "Sports."

Of probable interest to most students will be the portion of the section concerning rules which sets forth the new attendance regulations. Under the newly devised attendance system individual instructors will have authority to "determine attendance."

Sullivan, who edited the current edition, is not a newcomer to the publication field. He is a former writer for the *Jackson Daily News* and has been both a columnist and staff writer for the *Purple and White*.

In April he was instrumental in the formation of a Young Democrats Club on the Millsaps campus and now holds an important office in the state-wide organization. A Jackson junior, Sullivan is a political science major.

Assisting Sullivan on the publication were Carole Shields, Grenada, and Devada Wetmore, Greenwood.

## H. E. Finger Welcomes Students



For weeks and months now you have dreamed and planned and worked and saved for your study at Millsaps College. Within a matter of days—hours—you will have arrived! "Arrived" not in the sense of reaching a climax, but in the sense of an auspicious beginning!

You have exciting, happy, rewarding experiences ahead of you. I hope you will come filled with anticipation and expectation. College life is a balanced combination of hard work and good fun, disciplined study and regular worship, penetrating self-examination and wise planning, new friendships with student colleagues and stimulating conversations with experienced teachers.

You are not the only ones who eagerly await the coming of September 14. The college staff and faculty have worked diligently to be ready for your coming.

We want to work with you in recognizing both the honor and the privilege of college life. The honor is on our side. We are honored that you are to be the important persons in this college community. The privilege, we hope, you will sense. We trust that from the beginning and with increasing appreciation you will feel it is a privilege to be here.

I hope to know you by name and by face within a short time after you have joined us.

## Early Rush Set As Part of Week

Margaret Yarbrough, chairman of the Senate Orientation Committee, announced today that plans for orientation week have been completed, the entire orientation program being set up in a manner which the committee hopes will prove most interesting and most informative for the new students. This year for the first time the rush period will be held in the last half of this same week.

Dean of Students, J. E. McCracken, pointed out that this year's program is designed to orientate the students mentally to prepare them for the intellectual growth which is the actual purpose of college.

FULL PROGRAM

Throughout the first half of one week a series of seminars, films, exhibitions, and receptions will be offered to acquaint the new students with the campus and the policies of Millsaps.

After Tuesday, social functions will begin in the evenings with the mornings and early afternoons being spent in registration and classes. On Monday and Tuesday of the following week orientation will be completed with the Christian Council church orientation program and the faculty advisors' parties in their homes.

DORMS OPEN

Dormitories open at noon Sunday, September 13. Out-of-town students sign-in in the dorms and pick up their individualized programs as soon as they arrive. Any Jackson students who have not received their programs in the mail before Monday morning will pick them up at the Christian Center between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m.

After students are settled and unpacked, a co-educational program of informal fellowship in the Union has been designed to help new students meet their classmates and make new friends. The Grill will remain open from two in the afternoon until seven-thirty in the evening for the convenience of parents and friends as well as students.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

At nine o'clock Sunday night an all-campus inter-denominational religious service, under the direction of the Christian Council, has been scheduled.

Monday morning the freshmen will be divided into groups with upperclassmen as counselors. These groups will see exhibits of extra-curricular activities set up in the Union and will meet with specific faculty members where they will discuss each student's objectives, his curriculum, and other matters of concern. The groups will also attend seminars about life on the Millsaps campus and will visit the library where Millsaps' "open stack" system and other library practices will be explained.

PRESIDENT'S COKE PARTY

One of Monday's highlights

CLASSES MEET

Thursday and Friday classes will meet for the first time and rush will continue in the afternoon.

(Continued on page 3)

GAYLE ERWIN

## SEB Prexy Welcomes All New Students

Dear New Student, A governor once said to a rather famous man, after hearing some of his experiences, "Paul, much learning doth make thee mad." If that were in modern times he might well have said, "Paul, much learning has turned you into an egghead."

You will find, I believe, as you enter or re-enter Millsaps, that study and much experience might make you an educated man. This of course means work, but at Millsaps it is well balanced with pleasure and relaxation. After your studies, you

will find many places on campus where you are needed and will find profitable diversion. The Band, Singers, Players, Football, Basketball, Baseball, The Purple and White, The Bobashela, Forensics: Take your choice—it will be part of education.

We look forward to seeing you and working with you on campus. Your other student body officers, Gary Boone, Betty Dribben, and Margaret Yarbrough, are anxious also to serve you in any way we can—feel free to call on us.

Gayle Erwin



## "Welcome"

During the past two months you who have enrolled as new students have probably received close to a hundred items in the mail. "Welcome," they've all said, and now you find that as the magic hour of leaving for college nears, things are still coming to your mail box — even a newspaper now.

And the newspaper, too, says "Welcome!" which is a pretty inadequate — maybe even a little too trite — word to really express what everyone is trying to say.

Yet the teachers, upperclassmen, administration, and all are happy that you have chosen Millsaps as the place to further your education — an education which will include more than mere "book learning," because Millsaps advocates a liberal education.

### LIBERAL EDUCATION

This means that every student will find himself spread over the entire school curriculum: math majors taking philosophy, English majors studying chemistry, music majors taking political science. It'll seem odd to you at first, but gradually the picture will become clear.

Soon you will realize that a true liberal education includes not only courses in a classroom, but also work in the gym and through extra-curricular activities. This will be your first awakening.

Then after sampling the majority of the activities on campus you will learn

that the reason for these extra curriculars was not for the knowledge of the intricacies of the activity, but was primarily for the learning of how to get along with people, learning to enjoy working together where mutual interest prevails, learning to communicate with and understand one's fellow man.

Then will come your second awakening, and it is for this purpose that these words are written and this edition published. One does not have to attempt everything on campus in order to learn the intrinsic values of working for fun. A "joiner" soon loses contact with the other purpose of college: the mental growth through classroom studies.

### A WELL-ROUNDED PERSON

It takes both classroom grinding and extra-curricular digging to make a well rounded person — Too much of either will cause a warped, frustrated individual.

The year hasn't started yet, and decisions are still to be made. Study this edition, the student handbook, the catalogue, the orientation *Motive*, and all other pre-college literature, and choose your activities carefully. A wrong decision might change your entire college experience.

So, welcome new student. We hope your life will be rich, full, and rewarding — like many who have tromped the Millsaps hills before you.

## Something Different

In your deciding to come to Millsaps you have given up the complacent comforts and securities of the parent-thing and have decided to try something new.

This something won't be like home — but why should it be? If your stay at Millsaps were going to be a repetition of the past 17 or 18 years, there would be no advantage of your leaving one environment just to become involved in another more expensive — yet identical — one.

Millsaps life will be truly different from anything you have ever experienced before. In many ways it will be a wonderful difference. In another light it will be a disappointing blow, for Millsaps is not perfect, and it makes no claims that it is. However, it is not an absolute entity of imperfections either.

### UNIQUENESS

Millsaps is unique. It offers the advantages of a small school, yet is the only Mississippi college located in the midst of a large commercial area. And even though Millsaps is small, it can still boast of some of the highest calibre professors in the south.

It being a small school, faculty mem-

bers become friends instead of trolls beneath the bridge. Every face soon becomes a personality. A good liberal education is sought and taught in the atmosphere of church-supported relations.

There are unlimited opportunities at Millsaps. In the nine months between mid-September and the close of school next spring, there will be chances for you to participate in things unfamiliar. You will be able to create things never dreamed of and to live a life un-lived — all so that an immature mind can grow until it surpasses an already mature body.

### ON YOUR OWN

College will become a 24-hour-a-day profession, and you will be on your own to toe the mark as best you can: something quite different from the complacency of high school, something wonderfully different.

Yet if you recognize that it is an opportunity held before you and take advantage of this opportunity, college will mean something to you.

We're glad you are joining the fellowship of questing minds. You're fortunate. Take advantage of Millsaps while you can.

## This Edition

Working with the student orientation committee and the college administration, a small Purple and White staff compiled the contents of these eight pages, hoping that through their efforts new students might come to Millsaps a little more enlightened and a little more prepared.

Articles have been included which deal with nearly every phase of Millsaps life. There is a special page with an article about each local fraternity and sorority and a pair of articles on the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils which explain the coordinating organizations and explain how rush is carried out. Page four has been given to a history of the college — written by Emeritus Professor A. P. Hamilton whose retirement last year terminated 43 years on the Millsaps faculty. And there are two pages explaining the Millsaps Sports situation, not to mention all the general news and features included throughout the issue.

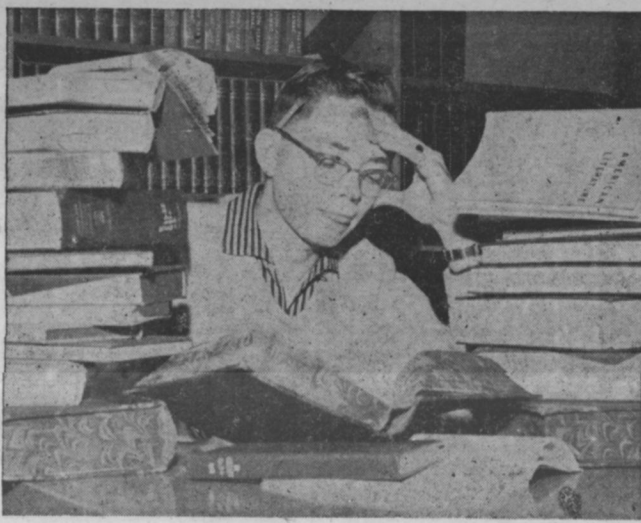
It is interesting to note that, by our records, more inches of advertisements were run in this issue than in any other previous single edition of the P and W. These extra ads allowed additional pages to be printed. Yet, because of the wide scope of the

articles to be included, many important features and news stories had to be left out as a result of lack of room.

Still the finished copy of this orientation Purple and White is the largest orientation edition ever to be mailed to students before school starts. It is only fair to admit here that there has only been one other edition of this sort, and it, being the first, was rather small. Copies of this paper were mailed to all incoming freshmen and transfers, and even some were sent to students who had withdrawn so those students would know what they're going to miss.

However, the whole paper was not designed just for new students. Every student — especially the old ones — was kept in mind when such articles as the one on the new attendance regulations were included. And since these returning students didn't get a copy of the paper in the mails before school convened, extra issues are to be available in the registration line for them. There will also be enough extras for those new students to get another one if they happened to have left their first copy at home.

A lot of planning and work went into this orientation edition, and we hope it will prove advantageous to our readers.



**SERIOUS STUDENT** — Studying is the rule rather than the exception at Millsaps. Sincere interest in one's work and concentration upon doing one's best play an important part in determining success.

### A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

Dear Reader:

**MY FRIENDS** is a political column about politics and politics. Its writer is a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner who was named for a man who, in turn, was named for a man named: John C. Calhoun.

The name: "MY FRIENDS" does not necessarily mean that all whom I write about are "my friends." It comes from the first two words in most any political address from Most Anywhere, USA.

During the forthcoming year we hope to provide enough variety to maintain the interest of everyone. At times we will introduce new personages and feature old ones. Sometimes our writing will be serious and at other times — we hope — it will be interspersed with bits of humor. At all times, however, our objective will be to acquaint the reader with material of practical value.

Under our Republic it is necessary that each and every individual be a politician.

Sincerely,  
Writer

**LATER IN THE** semester we hope to feature the "Sage of Tupelo" — Private John Allen, former Congressman from Mississippi. Allen, who is remembered especially for his wit was once asked by a constituent: "Private John, what will you do if you're elected?"

Allen replied, "Hell man, what I'm worried about is what I'll do if I'm not elected!"

**IT SEEMS** almost certain that 74-year-old Walter Sillers — the Baron of Bolivar County — will gain his fifth term as speaker of the House of Representatives. He now has a public promise from Representative-elect J. P. Coleman not to offer opposition.

For a while it was rumored that Coleman and White would put Gartin in the Governor's Chair and Coleman in as speaker. Why Coleman decided not to run against Sillers is anyone's guess. We guess that he probably believes the Sillers' lieutenants who claim that 110 of the 140 representatives-elect have pledged support to Sillers.

"Mr. Speaker" has been a member of the legislature since 1916.

**IT IS INTERESTING** to note that President Eisenhower has never lost a "show-down" vote by Congress to override a presidential veto — last time's margin being one vote.

**"THE NEW SOUTH** is enamored of her new work. Her soul is stirred with the breath of a new life. The light of a grander day is falling fair on her face. She is thrilling with the consciousness of growing power and prosperity. As she stands upright, full-statured and equal among the people of the earth, breathing the keen air and looking out upon

the expanding horizon, she understands that her emancipation came because, in the inscrutable wisdom of God, her honest purpose was crossed and her brave armies were beaten."

—Henry W. Grady

**POLITICOS** often search diligently for methods to prognosticate forthcoming elections. For many years the cry was: "As goes Maine, so goes the nation." This has faded — being replaced on the "Home Front" by: "As goes Noxubee County, so goes Mississippi."

Noxubee County has supported the successful gubernatorial candidates in every election since the 1939 second primary victory of Paul B. Johnson, Sr. It follows then, that Noxubee has rallied to the standards of Johnson, Tom Bailey, Feilding Wright, Hugh White, J. P. Coleman and now, Ross Barnett.

Until the past primary, Oktibbeha County (Home of Moo U.) ran neck-and-neck with Noxubee. Then, in the second primary, when Noxubee turned from a Sullivan county to pro-Barnett, Oktibbeha stuck by her first primary choice — Gartin — and lost.

## The Punny Side Of The Street

From Chicago comes news that next year they're holding a Pun-American Conference.

**On Croquet** as seen in Sports Illustrated The wicketest game Still can be fun Provided it's played With mallets toward none.

Didja hear the one about the two beatniks sitting on the pier in Florida? One turned to the other and said, "Like, man, an alligator just bit me on the leg." Replies the friend, "Which one?" "Aw, man," the first beatnik says, "you see one alligator and you've seen 'em all!"

Trade Winds opines that sex is just the opposite from the weather, which, as you know, everybody talks about but does nothing.

And this one's real k-wacky, man. It seems this leader duck landed his convoy on a lake frequented by many hunters and said, "When I yell 'Duck, duck, you duck.' Well, he sees some hunters in the bushes and yells 'Duck, duck,' and all the ducks duck but one. The leader duck warns the stubborn duck. A little while later, Mr. Leader sees some more hunters, so he yells, 'Duck, duck!' All of a sudden there's this big boom, and the leader duck looks up to see splinters flying around where the stubborn duck had been. Shaking his head he remarks sadly, "Wouldn't duck."

Trade Winds also advises that a beatnik is a man on the bottom rung of the ladder looking down.

You freshman boys know the old laugh line — Hair today, gone tomorrow . . .

And that's the way the ginger snaps.

### MILLSAPS CLOTHES LINE

## Fashions At Millsaps Feature Wide Variety

By PEGGY ROGERS

Fashionable is a good word to describe someone's manner of dress, but the word appropriate is a more — well, a more appropriate one. You see, we feel it is more important to be wearing the right clothes for the right occasion than to be wearing the most fashionable outfits for the wrong occasion. Millsaps, like most other colleges, has its own standard of dress which is relaxed enough for every student to feel comfortable in his individually planned wardrobe. Here are a few fashion tips for new students who might wonder, "What shall I wear?"

### MORE HOT WEATHER

Weatherwise the first month or so of school at Millsaps will more than likely be hot ones — a few humid days and some rather crisp, cool nights thrown in for variety. For everyday wear, the girls will find the new fall cottons just right in a back-to-school wardrobe. Remember, though, that sitting in a desk all day can wreak havoc with many materials, and wrinkles are an inevitable outcome. The new wash n' wear, drip-dry, and no iron fabrics that are so popular this year will save you many an ironing job.

When cold weather "sets in," nothing is more popular for campus wear among the women students than that good old skirt and sweater set, often varied by the use of cotton blouses. This year, the sweater takes news headlines in the fashion world. If you like to wear something new and different, you'll like the Shag sweater — a variation of the ever popular crew neck. And then there are the bulky knits, the weskit sweater (to wear with those beautiful new pleated skirts done in bright, bold plaids), and the ever-popular slipovers and cardigans. This is what we wear at Millsaps for everyday campus wear. Fashion extra — leotards are popular, too!

### LEISURE HOURS

Sports clothes aren't too much of a problem at Millsaps for the women students. The wearing of slacks, pedal-pushers, and bermudas on campus is almost completely restricted. You will want sport clothes for leisure hours in the dorm or for special occasions and weekends. A gym suit which you will need for physical education can be purchased in the bookstore.

Because Millsaps offers a well-rounded group of activities for the students, there will be many occasions when you will need what is commonly known as the "dressy" outfit. A semiformal dance is an example, as is the reception and the dinner party. On Sunday, a good tailored dress or suit is always a correct choice. And please, a hat, ladies, if you are church-goers. What should you wear on dates? Again, whatever will best suit the occasion — for a movie date, a simple dress with heels will be perfect. Another wise idea for the fashion-conscious miss is the basic dress. There is no end to the numerous ways it can be treated and still look good — scarves, collars, different jewelry, and assorted accessories will make

### WASHINGTON SEMESTER

## Four Students Leave for D. C.

By A. BUGG

This, provided it doesn't resemble too closely the work of some of our more illustrious predecessors, will be a weekly column. Provided also that we don't get too involved in our subject — The Washington Semester.

A word to those of you poor frosh who know as much about journalism as we did when we arrived on campus three years ago seems in order here (and herein we state the sum of our journalistic gleanings since that time). The personal pronouns — we, us, etc. — are used in three basic forms. 1. Times of indecision when editors and columnists try to give the illusion that a whole host of people concur in whatever personal opinion happens to be expounded at the time (most frequently used form). 2. Singular. 3. Plural in reference to actual people.

### SPONSORS

But back to our subject. The Washington Semester is a program sponsored by Millsaps in cooperation with The American University, Washington, D. C., and other colleges and universities throughout the country, and extends to undergraduates the resources of the nation's capital. The object of the program is to provide direct contact with governmental agencies and officials by the students. Lest we be accused of vanity, let us here and now refer our readers to page 42 of the Millsaps College Bulletin. There you will be duly impressed by what a fine program this is.

Having been appointed official P&W Washington Correspondent by Editor Prince, who said he mainly just needs the copy to fill space and threatened never to room with us (2) again if we didn't write it, we shall endeavor to make a weekly report of our (3) activities while in the Capitol City. We (1) shall, of course, speak out fearlessly on any and all issues, and shall consider it our privilege to point with pride or view

it ten outfits in one!

Fashionwise, the girls will be right in style and appropriate, too, if they remember that casualness and simplicity are the key-noted for campus wear.

### IVY LEAGUE IN

Men's fashions are really taking on a new look this year, and we like it! For campus wear, we hope to see more and more of the Ivy League look which has always been popular with the college set. Colors and fabrics are new this year, too. There is a larger array of prints, plaids, and checks than ever before, and the solid colors are heavenly (that's from a girl's point of view!) Wash n' wear pants or slacks are considered appropriate for everyday wear.

Fashion extra — bring your Bermudas. If news about sweaters is making fashion headlines in the woman's world, then it really is a scoop in the men's department. This year heralds a return of the weskit sweater, the very same type that our Dad's wore umpteen years ago. We'll still see the Perry Como sweater, the crew neck, and the V-neck. But the new look for campus wear is the bulky knit sweater for men, copied from the heavy sweaters which skiers wear. This year, the bulky knit is available in almost every style, color, and design imaginable. And are they dreamy! Sweaters are still very popular attire at Millsaps for every student.

On dates? When the weather is cooler, we gals appreciate a coat and tie date, p-leeze, for something like a movie or party (unless specifically informed otherwise). A semi-formal dance demands a coat and tie, and a fraternity formal is just that — formal tux and all.

We'd like to make just one more suggestion or mention this one thing. And that is, that suits are not out of place at Millsaps. You won't be stared at or talked about if you decide to wear one, which we hope will be the case. So remember to bring one along with your toothbrush, okay?

### IT RAINS HERE

One more thing — everybody, and we do mean everybody, will need something to keep the rain off. Old newspapers are not too good, but they'll do in a hurry. If you happen to have a spare motorboat around, you might bring it, but do bring a raincoat or umbrella or something.

Well, guess that's everything. Hope you can get all your paraphernalia in the car without having to leave Mom behind because there isn't any more room in the back seat. Hope you arrive here safely, too, looking forward to an exciting new year. We wise old upperclassmen are anticipating your arrival with enthusiasm — it's going to be a great year! If you still have any doubts about what to wear when, they will all be ironed out once you arrive. Returning students will be glad to answer any question or help with any problems you may have. You might also check some of the clothing ads right here in the P & W for some helpful hints. See y'all soon.





# Campus Leisure Life Centers Around College Student Union

The hub of Millsaps life is the Student Union—the one and only half year old air conditioned home of the cafeteria, grill, post office, book store, bulletin boards, lounges, and student offices.

The Union is literally the center of student life, to such an extent that it is sometimes called the "living room and dining room of Millsaps."

In the Union students relax.

## TV ROOM

There is the TV room where the video-hounds, who like to have their set close to the grill or cafeteria for easy access to food, sprawl in front of the white screen. (Of course there are TV sets in the dorms, too, but the Union set sometimes offers a more relaxed atmosphere—especially for large groups watching.)

Then there is the Post Office—a most popular spot around 10:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon when the two daily mails arrive. Even though the students' individual post office box often seems to do nothing more than stand as a home for some wayfaring spider or as a hanging spot for some old cobweb, every day the area around the boxes swarms with eager students expecting mail.

## BOOK STORE

Just next to the P. O. is the book store, where nearly everybody gets his texts and his extra-curricular paperbacks or Modern Library specials. Here is also the headquarters for gym supplies, notebooks, pencils, toothpaste and the like.

Often students try to get their books a little cheaper by buying second hand copies. This is where the Alpha Phi Book Exchange comes in. The student operated, non-profit enterprise serves as a medium for students to buy and sell old and used books at their own prices. It is located in the upstairs lounge, just at the head of the stairs.

## RELAXED READING

Also in the upstairs lounge is a magazine library for goof-off reading and relaxing. This upstairs lounge is the area set aside on alternate Sunday afternoons for the Cultural and Educational Committee's higher-level discussions and panels.

There is another lounge downstairs, this one being primarily the favorite hang-out for the chess and checker players, not to mention the bridge-ites. Here is also the accepted area for bull sessions and uncouth cat-naps on the soft couches.

The favorite spots of the Union are the cafeteria and grill where Millsaps students eat.

## GRILL

The grill specializes in short orders and specially cooked stuff for those who get tired of the balanced meals in the cafeteria. Breakfasts, coffee, sandwiches, etc., are the bill of fare. Everyday the Grill is open from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. (with certain exceptions.)

The cafeteria, on the other hand, operates only at meal time three times a day. Meal books are used at Millsaps, so that a student pays for only what he orders. There is no flat rate system.

## IN THE CAFETERIA

The cafeteria doubles in roles in the Student's life at Millsaps. Frequently after regular hours, banquets are held in the cafeteria—complete with table cloths and all. Also the cafeteria serves as the motion picture theater on the weekends when the Union Committee schedules a top run flick—the only charges being free-will donations to pay for the films. A recently acquired cinema-scope lens brings the latest top run movies to the campus. Cleared of its tables and chairs, the cafeteria also serves as an excellent dance floor.

## BULLETIN BOARDS

To aid the students, the senate has divided the Union bulletin boards into two main sections; the main board being reserved for SEB notices with only typed announcements bearing the SEB "okay" being allowed on it. The other board is used for lost and found, transportation wanted, apartment for rent, and other notices of less universal importance.

Students go to the downstairs Union for gaming. There is located the shuffle board courts, the card tables, ping pong tables,

## AMUSEMENTS . . .

# HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## THE COLUMN . . .

To the prospective Millsaps Freshmen or transfer, we aim a great big welcome. Our job each week is to keep the campus posted on various show business activities, both local and national. In the column we report on plays, movies, books, records and other news of this type.

We are ALWAYS open to suggestions and if you have an item for us, don't hesitate to let us know.

## MILLSAPS

## ENTERTAINMENT . . .

This is a good time to brief you on just what Millsapsians do for entertainment. You'll find time for at least one extra-curricular activity, we hope . . . most of us do.

We are proud of what we have to offer.

## THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS . . .

"Mississippi's Premiere Theatrical Group", that's the glowing billing the press gives to our own Millsaps Players, the spectacularly successful drama group directed by Lance Goss associate Professor of Speech.

The Players' welcome new faces and talents in all phases of their activity both on and off stage in the preparation and production of their major productions of the year. Last year the group presented four outstanding attractions . . . the hell-for-leather musical "PAINT YOUR WAGON" by Lerner and Loewe (creators of "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi"), the Christopher Fry comedy, "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING", the Pulitzer

Prize, winning play and the New York Drama Critics' Circle prize play, "THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK", and the only mid-south appearance of famed English actor Sir John Gielgud. Sir John appeared here previous to his record-breaking New York run and several Ed Sullivan TV appearances.

The Players have some interesting plans for this year and cordially invite you to attend their "sign-up" night which will be Monday night, September 21, the same night as try-outs for the season's opener, "Life With Father."

Mr. Goss is, this summer, directing the famed Belfry Players in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Previously, he has been associated with the Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine and the Manhattan

Theater Colony.

## THE MILLSAPS SINGERS . . .

The Singers collaborate with the Players once each year for the big production . . . the musical. The past three, "South Pacific", "Kismet", and "Paint Your Wagon" have all been resounding hits and this year's production should be no exception. The Singers perform each Thursday in chapel, plus many extra showings all over the state. In addition, each Spring the "cream of the crop" of the Singers comprise the Tour Choir which goes on a week long tour of Mississippi and neighboring states, performing several times daily. From what we hear, a Singers' tour is a never to be forgotten event.

The Singers welcome a new director this fall, C. Leland Byler, formerly director of choral music at Murrah High School and musical director for their hit musical productions, "The King and I", "Oklahoma!", "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and "Call Me Madam."

Aside from the two big groups, Singers and Players, a number of other activities will vie for your time. Choose wisely and you'll enjoy your free time.

## OTHER JACKSON SHOW BIZ . . .

Aside from School activities, the Jackson area provides some very interesting events yearly.

## LITTLE THEATER . . .

The Jackson Little Theater welcomes and depend upon support of stag-struck Millsaps students. Lance Goss is also serving as President of the LT (as you'll learn to call it) this year and has asked us to ask you to come over and join the fun.

The Jackson LT is the state's largest, boasting a membership of around 3,000 and presenting its productions for ten nights.

Last year the group presented five excellent plays, "Inherit the Wind", "Bernardine", "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof", "Reclining Figure", and "A Visit to a Small

Planet" and its interesting to note that in every play at least one (usually more) Millsaps student or faculty member participated.

If you just want to watch, LT tickets are available at a nominal fee. The LT's home is at the corner of Carlisle and Whitworth Streets.

## THE COMMUNITY

## CONCERTS . . .

Another five times a year event is the attraction of the Jackson Concert association. Tickets are available to Millsaps students at a special low rate.

Last year's attractions included the "Dance Jubilee" with Jambie Lynn and Rod Alexander, The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arther Fieldler, duos pianists Vronsky and Babin, Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker, and Garel and Bailly and their French chorus.

The Municipal Auditorium has many a Millsaps seat occupied whenever a concert is scheduled.

## OTHER ACTIVITIES

## "IN TOWN" . . .

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra provides several concerts annually, conducted by Theodore Russell and featuring outstanding local soloists . . . The Opera Guild stages a full opera each year, and chances are it will be done again this year as it was last, in our own Christian Center auditorium, with the cooperation of the Players . . .

The local high schools each present a full-scale musical production each year that would make any professional company look to its laurels . . . among those in the past . . . Murrah's "The King and I", "Call Me Madam" and "Oklahoma!", Central High's "Brigadoon", "Down In the Valley", and "The Merry Widow," and Province High's "Naughty Marietta," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Plain and Fancy." . . . Mississippi College, if you'll excuse the expression, presents several plays a year . . . Their competent Tribal Players welcome your attendance . . . and of course the Lamar and Paramount Theaters downtown and the numerous drive-ins keep the movies coming.

## AND SO . . .

As you see, you're never at a loss for entertainment around here! We only hope that you'll have a Little time for study!

# Music Program Plans for Singers and Band

Under the direction of C. Le-

and Byler, as head of the department—Millsaps Music has a double program designed for extra-curricular musical activities: the Band and the Singers. The Singers are perhaps the better known of the two organizations because of their annual spring tour which takes them all over Mississippi.

## THREE CHOIRS

This year there will be three groups of Singers, each separate as we understand it, with a different director for each. First, not because of importance but because it was explained to us first, are the Madrigal Singers. This is a small group of select singers which, up 'til this year, was never organized until mid-semester, but this year plans are for them to work throughout the year. The "mad singers" are best known for their work around Christmas time and for their work along with the tour choir. This group perhaps carries a little more prestige and distinction from the other two wo singers groups.

These other two groups will meet in the Christian Center auditorium and in the old Gallows cafeteria each day at noon. These groups will serve as two performing choirs of about 70 persons each, as distinguished from the one massive chapel choir band continues.

choir of last year. Mr. Byler, himself, will direct one of these three choirs; his brother, Lowell, will lead a second group; and Mr. Richard Fairbanks will head the third group.

## BAND

Also, directed by Leland Byler, the band will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the old cafeteria at regular "G" period, the old band room having been converted into classroom this year.

Mr. Byler, though he is usually associated in the public's eyes as a choral director, actually did his graduate work for his masters degree in instrumental music, and when he first came to Jackson it was as a band director.

## NEW UNIFORMS

At the present time there are \$4,000 worth of new uniforms hanging in storage where they were packed immediately after their purchase last year.

In addition to the new uniforms and the new band hall, the marching band will make some of the out-of-town football games again this year—the most popular trips in the past having been those to Memphis and Birmingham. And of course, after football season, the concert band continues.

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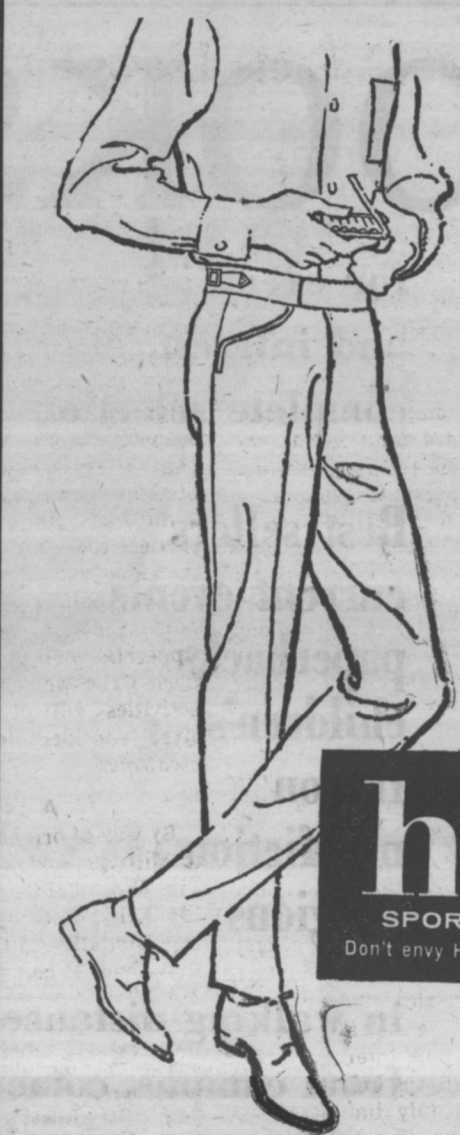
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# Five Millsaps Sororities List Many Virtues and Highlights

## BSO

By JEWEL TAYLOR  
President BSO

Nationally founded at the University of Missouri in 1883, Beta Sigma Omicron was granted a charter on the Millsaps Campus in 1926. The sorority colors are ruby and pink, and the official flower is the Richmond or Killarney Rose.

Heading the slate of officers for this year is President Mia Aurbakken. Vice-president is Jewel Taylor; Secretary, Carolyn Shannon; and Treasurer, Irene Fridge. This year national recognition came to both Mia and Jewel, in that they were pictured in the Who's Who edition of *The Urn*, national BSO publication.

### CONVENTIONS

Every two years Beta Sigs hold a National Convention. The 1958 convention at the luxurious Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, commemorated the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. On alternate years Regional Conventions are held. Alpha Zeta Chapter of Millsaps served as hostess for the last Southern Regional Convention.

A year with Beta Sigma Omicron brings many traditional celebrations, from the September Rush Parties and Pledge Banquet through the Spring Formal. The Christmas festivities always carry a triple thrill for Betas. A delicious supper is served by the Mothers' Club, with a jovial papa doubling as Santa to hand out gifts to all.

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

December is highlighted by a semi-formal banquet and dance. Since the Yale season coincides with the date of founding, the weekend of the dance sets the date for the annual Founder's Day Open House. The House is decked with Christmas arrangements, and eggnog is served in true holiday style.

The initiation Banquet, several informal fraternity parties and dances, a week-end on the coast, and the annual picnic at Riverside Park bring us near the close of the year.

Beta Sig chapters all over the U. S. end their social season with the Ruby and Pink Ball. For this very special night senior members of the chapter are honored. They and their dates make up the court, at the center of which stands the Beta Sig who has best typified the ideals of her sisters. With a pink floral coronet, she is crowned Pink Lady of the Year. The Pink Lady of 1959 is Patricia Wynn.

## Chi O

By HARLEY HARRIS

Millsaps Chi Omegas are eagerly anticipating the opening of school and the opportunities which it carries for forming many new friendships with the incoming freshmen and transfers.

In particular, Rush Week is a wonderful chance for meeting the new girls, all of whom the 'Chi O's' hope to have as friends and some to whom the bonds of sisterhood to 1895, when at the University of Arkansas a group of five girls began Chi Omega's great tradition of strength in unified friendship, the basis for its fine goals. The sisterhood encourages the development of individual capacities and especially the sharing of these abilities with others, thus helping its members through inspiration and cherished experiences to protect the art of living and working with people.

In the twenty-five years since its founding in 1934, members of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega have been striving to live up to the high standards which the fellowship demands. The great contributions and achievements of Millsaps Chi Omegas both as a group and as individuals over the years can somewhat testify to the success of their endeavors.

### OUTSTANDING MEMBERS

Last year, for example, Chi Omega claimed Miss Millsaps, the secretary of the student body, two members of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, the two top beauties at Millsaps, a campus favorite, three members of fraternity course, the Freshman Day Queen, three department editors of the Purple and White, two department editors of the Bobasheila, an officer and several members of the Women's Council, the president and the treasurer of the YWCA, the president of Wesley and also officers of all the other denominational groups meeting on the campus. Twenty members (including several officers) of eight honorary societies, two Madrigal Singers and several members of Tour Choir, the winner of the Social Science Award, the badminton and Ping Pong singles champions, and the winner of the Millsaps Players Junior Acting Award.

As a group, Chi Omega captured the Softball Trophy, runner-up titles in volleyball and basketball, second place in Stunt Night, third place in

Homecoming float competition, and permanent possession of the scholarship trophy.

### MOST IMPORTANT

The variety of activities is very worthwhile, but no Chi Omega would claim it as the most important aspect of her fraternity membership. This place belongs to the warm, wonderful feeling of sisterhood and mutual helpfulness among Chi Omegas all over the world.

The officers of Chi Delta chapter are Betty Bartling, President; Nina Cunningham, vice-president; Mary Carol Coughman, secretary; Ann Oliver, treasurer; Janis Mitchell, rush chairman; Gayle Edwards, assistant rush chairman; and Linda Cooper, chapter correspondent.

Chi Omega extends a hearty welcome to all new students until we can do it in person.

## K D

By LUCILE PILLOW  
President Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia in 1897, and Mu Chapter was introduced to Millsaps in 1914. KD boasts a membership of over 44,000 in 98 active chapters. KD colors are olive green and white, and their flower is the white rose.

Officers this year are president, Lucille Pillow; vice president, Margaret Yarbrough; secretary, Elaine Everitt; treasurer, Lucy Hamblin; editor, Charlotte Ogden; membership chairman, Mary Lee Stubblefield; and assistant treasurer, Betty West. Dr. Frank Laney is the faculty advisor.

### ENTERTAIN WEEKLY

Each week the KD's entertain children at Jackson Cerebral Palsy Hospital, with parties given on special occasions. This year the annual gift went toward the purchase of special therapeutic tables. Other annual events are the Mother-Daughter Tea and the traditional White Rose Ball.

Activities of the KD's cover a wide range of interest. They seem especially adept in making floats, having won first place for the second consecutive year in the annual homecoming parade.

### OUTSTANDING MEMBERS

Betty Dribben, former KD president, has recently been elected president of Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women, and secretary of the Student Body. Margaret Yarbrough, another outstanding KD, is a member of Sigma Lambda and serves as Student Body treasurer.

Charlotte Ogden is president of the Baptist Student Union and vice president of Panhellenic. Another Kappa Delta, Faye Prevost, is currently reigning as "Miss Jackson." Pat Long represented Millsaps in the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A. & M. This past June at KD National Convention, Mu chapter was given the distinct honor of receiving a Merit Award, one of the three given in the nation.

## Phi Mu

By MARY ALICE WHITE  
President Phi Mu

On March 4, 1852, three girls in a small southern college at Macon, Georgia, rounded Phi Mu Fraternity, the second oldest organization for women in the United States. The local Philomathean group at Wesleyan College took the first steps toward nationalization in 1900. At that time the Green name of Phi Mu

symbolic of the Philomathean secret motto—was adopted. The original group became the Alpha Chapter, and from that year on, Phi Mu has continued to grow. At present there are 82 Phi Mu Chapters.

Today thousands of women and girls wear the gold and black badge of Phi Mu—pledged to, and living the high ideals of their founders. Those ideals—enduring friendship, loyalty to college and fraternity, high scholarship and service to others—come from a heritage to which Phi Mu owes its character and distinction.

The initiation ritual, the secret motto, the symbols of the badge of membership, good family standing and good scholarship as pre-requisites for membership, are the same today as in 1852.

### 45TH YEAR

Celebrating the forty-fifth year of its founding at Millsaps, Epsilon chapter has taken many first place honors on the campus. Among which are the song festival trophy, the traditional Stunt Night "Bucket", and the volleyball trophy.

Besides participation in college activities, Phi Mu extends "a helping hand" through its social service program. Weekly visits to the children at the Methodist Orphanage and Methodist Boys' Farm have composed the major emphasis of our "helping hand". Monthly contributions to the University Tumor Clinic made much needed bandages available for the patients.

The Red Top Dance, the Enchantress Ball, the Faculty tea, and many other teas and informal parties are traditional campus social affairs sponsored by Phi Mu. Participation in fraternity supporters and in other campus activities round out the social life of Phi Mu.

## Vikings

Representing the National Independent Student Association on the Millsaps College campus are the Vikings, the women's independent organization. Membership is open to women who are not members of a sorority.

Vikings will have their traditional coffee this year during rush, and all women not out for sorority rush are invited to attend and become acquainted with the members of the Vikings.

The Vikings sponsor many social activities for independent students throughout the school year. In addition to their social functions, the Vikings also assume responsibility for Homecoming decorations on campus. The cardboard caricatures and rhymes cheering the Majors to victory which spring up all over the campus in the wee hours of Homecoming morning have become a Millsaps tradition. Last year the Homecoming decorations followed the theme "Around The World." In 1957-58 Mother Goose characters and rhymes were used. Independent men also participate in many of the Vikings' activities, particularly those centered around Homecoming.

Nancy Dunshee, a sophomore from Starkville, is president of the group.

Independent students first organized as a co-educational group on Millsaps campus in 1926 with the name Barbarians. On July 19, 1943, Vikings was organized for women students only and became affiliated with the National Independent Student Association.

The Viking colors are blue and white, their flower is the white carnation. The group meets weekly during the time set aside on the school calendar for social group activities. Students who desire to join Vikings should indicate this desire to the officers of the women's organization.



CAMPUS DANCE — Millsaps students enjoy the annual IFC-Panhellenic dance.

## IFC and Panhellenic Coordinate Social Life

By JEWEL TAYLOR  
President Panhellenic

Social events play an important part in the lives of Millsaps co-eds. These events are usually centered around the Fraternity-Sorority System, being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council or by the individual social groups.

The Panhellenic Council is made up of three representatives from each of the four National Greek-letter sororities on campus—Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. All of these sororities, as members of the National Panhellenic Conference, stand for the same high ideals. No campus or national rating of sororities is recognized.

### OFFICERS

Vice-President of Pan-Hellenic next year is Charlotte Ogden, Secretary is Margaret Ann Merrill, Treasurer is Janis Mitchell, and Mrs. Anne Peebles serves as advisor. Jewel Taylor is president.

In the confusion of adjusting to college, as well as in the routine of college life after adjustment is made, every girl needs a circle of interested and loyal friends. Only a sorority can provide the closeness and security which come through working, laughing, and sharing responsibility with other girls.

Participating unselfishly in sorority life lifts a girl to higher levels of maturity — helps her realize her abilities fully and accept her limitations gracefully. In short, it helps her know and understand herself better.

### DIRECT CONTACT

Through her sorority, a girl comes directly in contact with campus functions. During preparation for and participation in Homecoming parades, Song Fest, Stunt Night, intra-mural ball games, parties and social functions, a sorority woman is an essential part—not a mere spectator.

She finds ample opportunity to meet Millsaps fraternity men, for during the year each sorority holds an informal party at each of the four fraternity houses.

### GRADES

An extra incentive for high scholarship is provided by sorority membership. A pledge must "make her grades"—a "C" average—to be initiated and maintain this to enjoy full social privileges. The point index of sorority women on campus is consistently well above the women's average as a whole.

A sorority woman is a complete person—a vital part of the campus—a good student—and a socially well-adjusted young lady, whose circle of friends is ever-widening.

### RUSH

Rush Week is the week formally planned by the Panhellenic Council when new women students meet Millsaps sorority

The Interfraternity Council is the representative and policy forming body for the social fraternities on the Millsaps Campus. Each fraternity has two representatives who attend each of the official meetings.

The Interfraternity council plays an ever increasing role in campus affairs as it achieves a more and more successful control over fraternity activities. It makes the rules and regulations for men's rushing and it is responsible for all affairs in which fraternities are involved in a group. Moreover, it is beginning to take a closer interest in fraternity conduct and relations with the public.

Each year the IFC sends a representative to the National Interfraternity Council, which meets annually to discuss matters of fraternity importance. Last year's meeting was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. This year's meeting is to be held in New York City during the early part of November.

### GREEK NIGHT

The biggest affair sponsored by the Council is Greek Night, held this year at the close of Rush Week to bring all the men and women on campus together under a common school spirit after they have pledged to their respective groups.

The Interfraternity Councils aims and objectives are in entire accord with the aims and objectives of Millsaps College. The primary loyalty of an individual within the institution is to the college, and the IFC appreciates its responsibility to encourage and direct the fraternity responsibility which in turn directs the individual

### ABOVE ALL

The IFC above all encourages good scholarship within the fraternity system, and there is keen competition for the scholarship trophy awarded by ODK to the fraternity with the highest point index each semester.

Last year IFC gained new strides in its growth and development. As with all student governed organization on campus, it depends upon the cooperation of the individual students for its success. IFC look forward to a new high of success for the coming year and earnestly enlist the support of all Millsaps students.

members. At the end of this week choices will be made which will, to a great extent, direct the course of your college career. In making such a serious choice, it is imperative that you be open-minded and well-informed. By carefully reading the four sorority summer newsletters and your Panhellenic handbook before you come, you can become acquainted with names and faces, with Rush procedures, and with general information that will help you.

Remember this—the girl who sets her heart on one particular group is the girl most likely to be hurt and disappointed. At every party you will find friendly, congenial girls interested in you. Make every effort to get to know them and the facts about their sorority. Though you can claim only a few of them as sisters, you can claim all of them as friends for the rest of your college days.

# Fraternities Give Outstanding Points

## L X A

By BUD CARNEY  
President LXA

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha began as a small independent group on the Millsaps campus in 1920 called Alpha Theta Chi. Later the local organization joined with the national Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity which merged with Lambda Chi Alpha in 1939, making LXA the largest fraternity in America. In 1951 the Lambda Chi's built the latest addition to the Millsaps Fraternity houses at 434 Marshall Street.

Names of Lambda Chi's have appeared in all campus activities while stressing individuality of its members. An excellent example is alumni brother Keith Lonkel who has just about conquered a severe attack of cancer. Keith was active in Millsaps players, debate, ministerial groups, held the pastorate of a church, and also served the local chapter as ritualist among his many activities. Among the honors which the chapter received last year were the outstanding scholarship trophy, first place of song fest, and second place in Homecoming float.

Members of Theta-Eta (local chapter) are waiting anxiously for the coming of Millsaps students back to the old grind. Selected to lead the Lambda Chi's in the new year are: Bud Carney, president; Marler Stone, vice-president; Harvey Ray, secretary; Tom Schultz, treasurer; Gardner Brock, pledge trainer; Hank Ash, rush chairman; Joe Whitwell, ritualist; and Stan Cooke, social chairman.

In the social realm the fraternity's big formal party is held during the second semester. Last year Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its 50th anniversary by crowning Miss Nancy Boyd as Crescent Girl. Miss Margaret Yarbrough and Miss Evelyn Billbe were presented as maids at the Crescent Ball.

The men of LXA have set many goals for the coming session with the chief one being the advancement of Millsaps College.

## K A

By RALPH SOWELL

Kappa Alpha Order was born at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) at Lexington, Virginia, on December 21, 1865. Conceived and nurtured at the college of which General Robert E. Lee was then president, it was but natural that it embraced as its aim the cultivation of those virtues and graces which had made that great man eminent in character, in peace and at war and after defeat.

Kappa Alpha at Millsaps has enjoyed 66 years of success, as Alpha Mu Chapter has the distinct honor of being the oldest chapter on the campus. The fraternity house, located in 1416 North State Street, still bustles with more than 60 actives each year.

### OFFICERS

This year the officers of the chapter are: Pat Gilliland, No. One; Gary Boone, No. Two; Sonny Collins, No. Three; Lynn Miles, No. Four; Robert Abraham, No. Five; Eddie Geiger, No. Six; Charles Brackett, No. Seven; Bill McKnight, No. Eight; Frank Allen, No. Nine. Ed Redding and Charles Wallace are Rush Chairmen, and Ralph Sowell and Ben Goodwin were Editors of the Rush paper.

A few of the KA's who will hold leadership posts this year are: Gary Boone is Vice-President of the Student Senate, Sonny Collins is Business Manager of the Bobasheila. Johnny Sullivan is Editor of Major Facts and political columnist for the P & W. Charles Walker is President of the Christian Council, while Pat Gilliland is Vice-President of the same group. Robert Abraham and Ralph Glenn are cheerleaders.

By DAVID WEAVER  
Kappa Sigma President

Kappa Sigma has a long history enriched by years of tradition. The fraternity traces its founding to the University of Bologna when, in the year 1400, a secret society was formed for protection against the wicked governor of Bologna. This society flourished and spread to a number of other European universities, and then lay dormant for several centuries until a society was founded in the United States seeped in the venerable traditions of this ancient European brotherhood.

American Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869, when five young men joined together to "enjoy and increase the pleasures" which were to be obtained through the association of true friends. Kappa Sigma has grown until it ranks with the largest college fraternities, with 132 chapters in the United States and Canada. There are four chapters of Kappa Sigma in Mississippi—Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps.

Kappa Sigma places great stress on the scholarship of its members, and no other fraternity does so much to reward brothers outstanding in scholarship and leadership. The national organization offers \$100 to the outstanding senior and \$50 to the outstanding junior in each of Kappa Sigma's 132 chapters, together with regional awards of greater value.

Participation in extra-curricular events is an important feature of college life, and Kappa Sigs are quite active on campus. Kappa Sigma maintains a full program of competition in Interfraternity events, and we are especially proud of last year's First in intramural athletics—for the fourth consecutive year.

One of the outstanding "blasts" of the year is the annual Kappa Sig Gangster Party, where all the borthers and their dates wear costumes of "underworld" characters and a great time is had by all. In the spring, our barn dance is one of the campus' leading events, while the closed Founders' Day Banquet and dance commemorating the founding of Kappa Sigma is a favorite with the girls. In addition to these large parties, there is a full schedule of shrimp suppers, after the game football parties, stag smokers and open houses for the campus sororities.

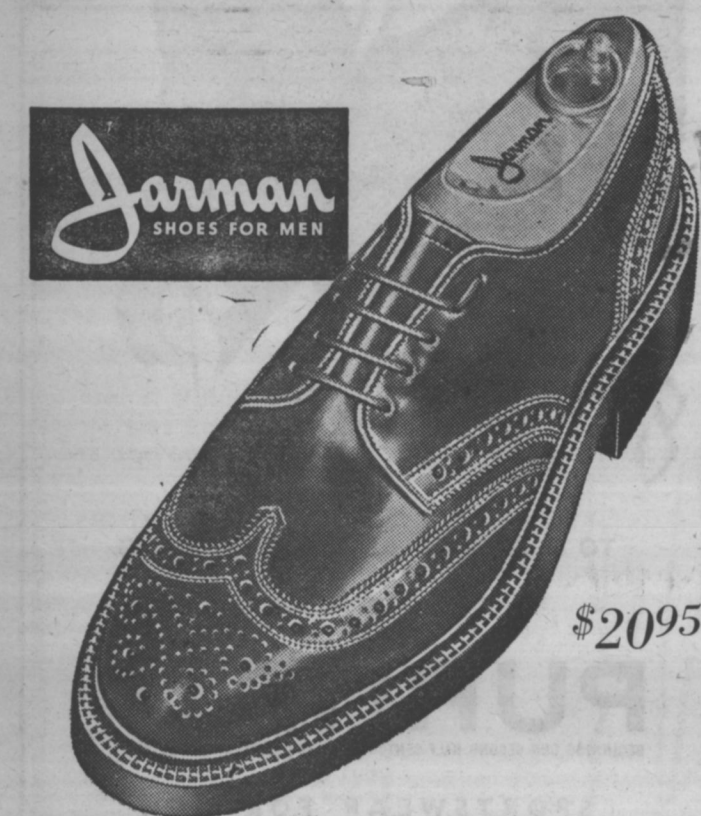
## Pi K A

By HAROLD BROOKS  
President PIKA

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, and Alpha Iota Chapter was established at Millsaps College in 1905. Pi Kappa Alpha is a national, Greek-letter, social college fraternity composed of "white college men banded together as brothers." Consisting of one hundred and thirty-two chapters with a membership of better than fifty thousand, it is ranked in the "Top Ten" among national college fraternities.

Alpha Iota men lead the Millsaps campus each year in dramatics and placed more than their share in positions of campus leadership. Last year more "Pikes" received the honor of "campus favorites" and the honor of being chosen to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" than any other fraternity on campus. This year Pikes will serve as President of Interfraternity Council, editor-in-chief of the BOBASHEILA, and several other equally responsible positions. Outstanding in intramurals and known for their "all-out" participation in every campus activity and event, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha are an integral part of campus life.

Whether a celebration of the Vernal Equinox or a raunchy "Beach-comber Dance," Pike parties are always a much-talked-about event. At the annual mid-semester dance five campus girls who have shown an outstanding interest in Pi Kappa Alpha are chosen for the Dream Girl Court. Later in the Spring, one of these five is chosen to be the Dream Girl of PIKA. The 1959 Dream Girl is Miss Nina Cooper, a Chi Omega from Corinth.



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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

# Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

## Welcome To Millsaps Sports Scene

Welcome to Millsaps College, home of the most unique sports situation in any college, anywhere. Unique, yes, it is — so remarked a local sports writer recently — and he is partly right. But the athletic system here at Millsaps is what we, the students, and they, the administration and faculty, desire.

We have admitted defeat many times in the last several years at the hands of our enemies, but we, who have played, have played for the joy of the game and for mental and physical development, and we who have been spectators have watched with interest, expressing our feelings in the true Millsaps spirit.

## Major Prospects Look Bright

Sports at Millsaps should witness a new attitude and awakening this season, as the Majors proudly bear the colors of purple and white on the gridiron, hardwood court, diamond, and tennis court.

From all indications, a banner year will be ours as our intercollegiate teams enter competition with a renewed spirit and fixed determination to win.

We, of the Sports Scribes, are especially excited at the prospect for victories, because it is much easier and more satisfying to write about a winning game, rather than one to the contrary.

The revamping of the coaching staff should make a big difference in the number of victories

as a new addition enters the Millsaps scene. James Montgomery makes his debut as backfield coach in football, and head basketball and tennis coach. Montgomery comes to us from Athens, Alabama, where he has coached winning teams.

Coach Erm Smith will resume his duties as head football coach, line coach, and baseball coach, and as can readily be seen, the duties between the two are evenly distributed to benefit our Majors.

Of course, as far as the number on the coaching staff is concerned, we are minus four from last year — Coaches Lee and Whiteside in football, Jim Ray in basketball, and Dr. White in tennis.

## A Look At The Past --- And Future

Millsaps fields four varsity teams each year. All athletics play strictly on an amateur basis. There are no scholarships awarded to them. They play for the love of the game.

The results of last year's efforts in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis, left much to be desired. The desired results will depend on each and every Millsaps student. It is hoped that every student who has any athletic talent will give his deepest consideration to his opportunity to participate in varsity athletics.

The Majors won only eight games out of nearly eighty contests last year. One needs only to look to the record to see that there is a need for improvement. — And we have been assured by those who care — that there will be — much to our delight.

Much interest has been given to the Athletic Department by students and faculty. Both have offered their advice and encouragement, but this year it will begin to really pay off in results — in victories and in mental and physical development.

Much to the delight of this Editor, there have been steps

made by the Athletic Committee in the way of organizing a track and golf intercollegiate teams like those of the more successful colleges in Mississippi.

Dr. Laney has offered his support in the golf program and Mr. Knox has offered his services in the track endeavor. Here are only two of many examples of the fine leadership and encouragement which we receive from our administration and faculty. Only through student and faculty cooperation can any department of this college be run — and we are proud to be a part of such a college of people who cherish teamwork in the highest.

## Athletic Program At Millsaps Upholds High Standard of Conduct

The athletic program here at Millsaps is expected to express certain standards of ability and conduct. A fallacy which exists in athletics is the idea that success in sports depends entirely upon the participants. In true sportsmanship standards of Christian conduct are demanded of each Millsaps student, whether he be a spectator or a participant. This is too often forgotten.

### ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The purpose of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics is to promote physical, mental, social, and emotional development of college students. The department is faced with the task of teaching wholesome recreational sports for life's leisure and developing an appreciation of physical fitness and sports.

The philosophy of sports is exemplified by John Locke, who said, "He that will make a good use of any part of his life must allow a large part of it to be recreation." It is hoped that every student who is physically able to do so will participate in one or more of the divisions in the Department of Athletics. It is assumed that each student will be interested directly or indirectly in sports. All are urged to show an active interest in athletics, which provides the best tangible means to express the Millsaps Spirit.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A student must receive credit for two semester hours of physical education, which is instructive and furnishes the foundation on which to develop interest and skill in sports. Mental and physical development, an objective of this program, is sought through muscular coordination, skill development, bodily and mental poise, release of tension, and emotional strain. Another objective is to develop an enthusiasm for playing some game well, so that it may be enjoyed both in college and after.

## Smith Enters 6th Year At Millsaps On Sports Scene

Erm Smith continues his sixth year of coaching at Millsaps College this year as Head Football and Baseball coach, since coming here in 1954.

Coach Smith graduated from high school at Indianola and went to Ole Miss, where he graduated in 1940. At the University, Smith lettered in football two years, and after graduation took a coaching position at Shaw. He entered the service for over four years and when his time was out, went to Inverness, where he coached both girls and boys sports.

He taught at Brandon in '53 and '54, and then graduated to the college level when he accepted the position as assistant football coach and head basketball coach at the Ole Mill.

His duties as coach were the same until the 1959 baseball season, when he was appointed head baseball coach in addition

to his other jobs.

Erm will always be remembered in the city of Oxford, Mississippi as the lad at Ole Miss who booted a football 75 yards in the air while playing for Ole Miss against Union (Tenn.) University in 1938.



ERM SMITH  
HEADS FOOTBALL

## Tennis Team To Be Strong

Tennis at Millsaps should be one of the more successful sports on campus next spring when all but one of last season's lettermen returned to the court with at least one year's experience.

Coached by Dr. White and student transfer Al Pick, the netters won only two contests, one over Belhaven and the other

over Jones Junior College in the last battle of the season.

The squad this season will be minus only one letterman in Charlie Walker, who will graduate in January. Lettermen who will return are: Blake Harrison, Rhett Mitchell, Wayne Sherman, Alan Henderson, Bob Lowry, Robert James, and Bill Mooney.



Intramural Basketball is top attraction in boys' sports.

## Bartling Resigns As Head Mentor Millsaps Sports

The resignation of Coach C. M. (Sammy) Bartling, Athletic Director, became effective July 1 of this year. Bartling, who served as head football, basketball, and baseball coach, as well as athletic director, has entered the field of private business.

Joining the Millsaps staff in 1951, Bartling directed varsity and intramural athletics and the physical education program on the campus.

The non-subsidized intercollegiate athletic program, under Bartling's direction produced a record of 25 wins against 15 losses and four ties in football.

Prior to accepting the Millsaps position, Bartling enjoyed successful tenures as athletic director at Canton, Carr Central in Vicksburg, and McComb High Schools. He produced some of the state's outstanding high school athletic squads.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Bartling lettered in baseball for the Rebels.

In commenting on his decision Bartling said, "I have enjoyed my years at Millsaps and I shall remember with pleasure the athletes with whom I have been associated and the many friends I have made among the faculty. My best wishes for future success in athletics are extended Millsaps College."

## A Look At Sports Scene Success And Difficulty

The school year 1958-59 in athletics was a successful year although it was a period in which victories were few and far between. It was also a year in which the College took steps to strengthen its position in intercollegiate competition — within the frame work of complete amateurism.

To be sure, no member of the Millsaps community, on or off campus, welcomed the increasing difficulty its athletic squads were experiencing in winning games. Since the object of intercollegiate competition is to win as many as you can, that's the objective of the men who wear the purple and white and those who support them.

### STILL SUCCESSFUL

Losing streaks notwithstanding, the college year was still a successful year in athletics at Millsaps College. The athletic program continued to be carried on according to the principles of amateurism. There was no discrimination for or against athletes in the matter of the awarding of the few financial assistance scholarships offered by the college. Athletes whose financial situation was sufficiently serious received no more and no less than the average student who did not participate in athletics and who had a financial problem. There was no financing of college expenses by anonymous donors whose "donations to worthy students" always seemed to go to athletes, most of the time independent of college control.

Scholarship took precedence over athletic performance — frequently at the expense of overall team efficiency. The first string quarterback, carrying 19 hours and two labs, missed football practice one afternoon a week and reported at 4 p. m. on the two other practice days. The basketball squad's high scorer missed an important road trip because he felt that his grades "couldn't stand the loss of time." There were numerous other incidents of a similar nature.

### DEVELOPMENT IMPORTANT

Throughout the athletic seasons the development of the men on the practice field or court and in the contests was the central idea — and not the compilation of a string of victories. There are those who say that absolute amateurism in intercollegiate athletics is "a dead duck." They favor at least partial grants-in-aid and feel that Millsaps could find athletes who are "B" students or above who need help and arrange special financial considerations for them.

Another attitude expressed by some is that the College should abandon intercollegiate athletics and strengthen and expand its intramural program. They point to Emory University, the University of Chicago, and others as examples of the success of this policy.

A few have expressed the belief that the public demands a winning team and that it is bad public relations to continue to field athletic squads that lose the majority of their games. This group is split in its feeling about the best course. Some want intramurals exclusively, other favor a drive to subsidize.

The great majority of the athletic-minded alumni, however, support the College in its current efforts to strengthen the present intercollegiate athletic program by building the coaching staff and by more active recruitment of athletes who play for "the love of the game." They are eager for a better record, remembering the athletic accomplishments of the Majors of the past.



JIM MONTGOMERY  
NEW COACH

### BOYS SPORTS

## Program To Be Busy All Year

Intramural sports at Millsaps for boys is a program of interest and success to those who witness the events and to those who play. The teams participate in five sports — Speedball, basketball, softball, golf, and tennis.

For the past few years, Kappa Sigma has reigned in the Boys' League with impressive wins. The Sigs won the speedball, basketball, softball, and tennis tournaments last school year, while Kappa Alpha won volleyball and placed a close second in the race for the overall Traveling Trophy.

In speedball, the National rough football rules are adhered to with only a few added provisions. Regulation softball rules govern play in that sport, and in basketball, official high school rules are in force. Tennis is played in the form of a single elimination tournament and golf is played by having four representatives from each organization.

An All-Star team is picked from each sport and will be announced in the P & W immediately after the season concludes. Officials for the sports are provided by the Physical Education Department.

## New Coach To Be Head Basketball Tennis Coach

James Montgomery, former athletic director at Athens College in Athens, Alabama will join the Millsaps coaching staff and faculty as basketball coach and associate professor of physical education at Millsaps College.

He will assist Marvin G. Smith in coaching football, be head basketball and tennis coach, direct the intramural program, and teach in the department of athletics.

Montgomery, a native of Birmingham, is a candidate for the doctorate in education at Peabody College in Nashville. A graduate of Birmingham Southern College, Montgomery attended Howard College for a portion of his undergraduate work. He received a Master of Arts degree from Peabody College in 1956.

**COACHED IN ALABAMA**  
In addition to his coaching experience at Athens College, Montgomery has held several coaching positions in Alabama high schools.

### GIRLS SPORTS

## Groups Busy In Trophy Races

Intramural athletics for girls on the campus is kept busy with the sororities and independent groups participating in four sports — badminton, volleyball, softball, and basketball. The winner of each sport is awarded a trophy.

The Independents won the basketball trophy for the second straight time last year as they led the teams participating on the hardwood court.

The Chi Omegas led the softball league as they played their date without suffering a defeat. In badminton, Lucille Pillow and Elizabeth Ann Clark, both KD's, won the doubles championship, while Patti Patrick won the singles tournament.

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## Ace Golfer, Mary Mills Brings Honors To School In Tourneys

Mary Mills, 19-year-old sophomore from Millsaps College shot a 1-over-par 75 June 15 to win the qualifying medal in the Women's Collegiate Golf Championship at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The golf ace from Gulfport has won six consecutive Mississippi State Women's golf tournament titles and journeyed to North Carolina to enter in further competition over the summer months.

Miss Mills led her closest opponent by two strokes in her first appearance in the tourney, shooting a 38-37 against 37-37 par for the 6,216-yard Findley Course of the University of North Carolina.

Mary Ann was eliminated in the fifth day of the tournament by a University of Miami Sophomore from Old Hickory, Tennessee, 2 and 1.

Her opponent won the 14th and 15th holes to protect her lead after losing an early 2-up advantage.

## Quick Glance At '58 Football Season Results

When the football players arrive on September 1 for the second year of pre-school workouts, hopes were high for a good season. In all, more than 45 men reported for practice sessions. Again spirit was high and effort and hustle was all that could be desired. A new and augmented coaching staff was on hand to give closer direction.

### NEW STAFF

The administration revamped the coaching staff and Athletic Director C. M. (Sammy) Bartling devoted full time to his administrative responsibilities in guiding the intercollegiate and intramural athletic program. Replacing him as head football and baseball coach was Marvin G. (Erm) Smith, who assisted Bartling in football and coached basketball previously. Working with Smith in football were Ray Lee, who formerly coached at Liberty, and Paul Whiteside, who was on the coaching staff at Greenwood. Lee and Whiteside helped with coaching duties

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1959**  
 Sept. 19—Southwestern, T.  
 Sept. 26—Ouachita, H (N).  
 Oct. 3—Sewanee, H.  
 Oct. 10—Henderson State, T.  
 Oct. 17—Howard, T.  
 Oct. 24—Mississippi Coll., (N).  
 Hinds Memorial Stad.  
 Oct. 31—Livingston St., (N). at Columbus  
 Nov. 7—Austin, T.  
 Nov. 14—Arkansas State, H.

on a part-time basis. They were both enrolled as premedical students. Replacing Smith as basketball coach was Jim Ray, former Mississippi State basketball standout, who divided his duties between his insurance business and the team.

### ONE WIN

After an early-season victory over Howard, the remainder of the year was not all that could have been desired. The Homecoming game with Mississippi College belonged to the Majors, but touchdowns called back left the score 0 to 0. Except for one brief offensive thrust by the Choctaws, the entire game was played inside the Mississippi forty-yard line. Swannee, riding on the crest of a leadership scholarship wave, handed Millsaps its worst defeat—40-0.

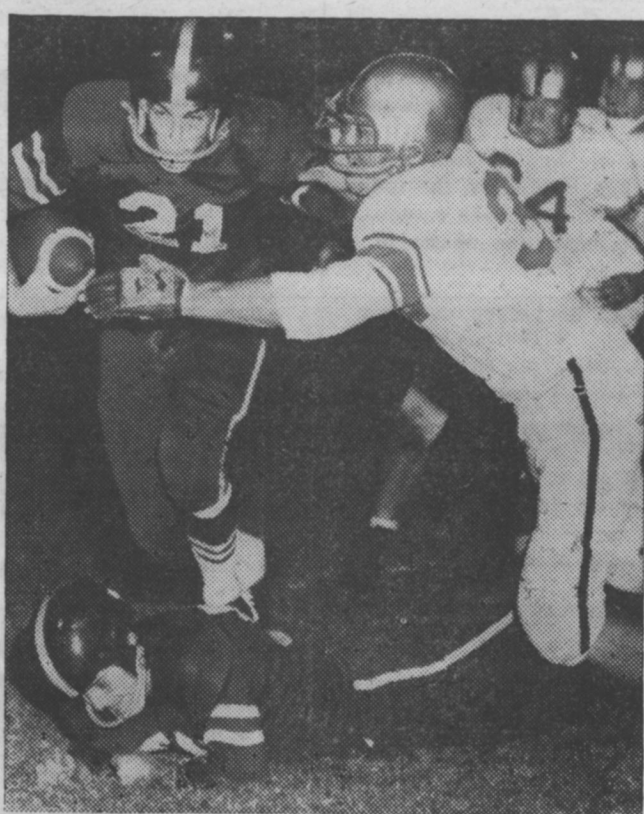
## New Hope Looms For Diamond Experienced Men Return For Play

Action on the baseball diamond was somewhat unsuccessful as the Majors won only two contests out of a slated 16 games. The squad played commendable ball the entire season, but the breaks just seemed to go the wrong way when they were needed most.

The squad will be more experienced this season as no important position was vacated by graduation. Returning to the diamond this spring will be Harvey Ray, Charlie Francis, Russell Smith, David Strong, Larry Marett, Denny Britt, John Ray, Ken McCullum, Charles Wallace, Thomas Brown, and Larry Aycock.

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# Largest Football Turnout Makes Season Look Bright



**FOOTBALL ON CAMPUS** should be a top attraction at Millsaps this season as 14 lettermen return to the gridiron to battle for the Purple and White. Coaches Smith and Montgomery have high hopes of improving over last year's record and the pre-season turnout have turned a bright light on the wishes of Major supporters.

## '59 Football Prospects Total 36 For Practice

Coaches Erm Smith and James Montgomery of the Millsaps Majors witnessed the largest football turnout in a score of years, Tuesday, September 1, as 36 contenders for top berths on the purple and white squad reported for pre-season practice at Buie Gym.

Head Coach Smith remarked, "I am well pleased with the new boys, especially. They look like they're going to develop into good ball players and they have a good spirit and a determination to win." Smith said he hoped to pick up a few boys as the practice progresses, but he is pleased with the record turnout on the first day.

The Majors have 14 lettermen returning, with an experienced backfield being the strongest offensive strategy that will give their opponents a fight for every game.

### Hard Workouts

Line Coach Smith and backfield Coach Montgomery will run the squad through a hour and a half work-out in the morning and a two-hour session in the afternoon to ready the Majors for the first tilt September 18, only three weeks away from opening practice day, at Southwestern.

Last season the Majors played an eight game slate, which included one win, six losses, and one tie — the win against Howard College and the tie against arch-rival Mississippi College in a four quarter no-scoring deadlock.

The squad lost only four seniors by graduation last season, but will have seven seniors hustling for top positions when the battles start this fall. Returning senior lettermen are: Quarterback Larry Marett, voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates at the close of last season, from Sardis; Halfback Roger Kinnard from Philadelphia; John Sharp Gatewood, a halfback last season, will be converted to an end position, and is from Mt. Olive; Guard Harvey Ray from Shaw; Guard Pete Tate from Carthage; and Tackle John Woods from Mt. Olive.

Only three junior lettermen are returning, to be the least represented on the squad: Halfback Ryan Grayson from Mosselle, Tackle Woody Gray from Grenada, and End Joe Whitwell from Senatobia.

Four sophomores will return: Bob Lowry, who was voted Most Improved Player, Fullback from Laurel; Denny Britt, Halfback from Ruleville; Guard Russell Lyons from Clinton, and End Pat Sanford from Jackson.

Halfback Tommy Moore from Indianola will play again this season and former player Larry Aycock will serve as manager.

### Newcomers

Five Majors entered practice on the Millsaps gridiron for the first time Tuesday, although they have been enrolled at the college previously. Those players are: Sonny Houston, Bay Springs; Ken McCullum, Vicksburg; Ray Ridgway, Don Hopkins, and Russell Smith, all of Jackson.

The remainder of the squad are made up of transfers and freshmen who are the real secret to the power of this year's club. Contenders for positions are: Alex Gatewood, Doddsville; Keith Reed, Centerville; Allen Phillips, Southington (Ohio); Phil Dunnaway, Ocean Springs; Matt Lautar, West Point; Bo Roberts, Biloxi; Carl Peebles, Grenada; Donald Goodman, Pelahatchie; J. D. Hutchins, New Hebron; Lee Hasseltine, Corinth; Buster Clifton, Kosciusko; Clyde Allen, Clarksdale; Gerald McLain, Corinth; Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville (Kentucky); Gary Britt, Ruleville; Newt Martin, Jackson; Sonny Stanley, Vicksburg; Bobby Tickell, Vicksburg CHS; Wilson Chitwood, Kosciusko.

## New Coach, Nine Lettermen To Boost Basketball Squad

In basketball, the Majors managed to win three contests which included two wins from the Bluff City Clansmen and a victory from Howard College, the first game played in the Southwestern Tournament at Memphis.

Basketball, under new head coach Jim Ray's guidance, got underway in December. Twenty-one men reported for practice and only four measured over six feet tall. The tallest man, a former football player, was 6' 4" and had seen little previous action in basketball. Two others were 6' 2" and one was 6' 1". Among the eight first stringers only one was over six feet tall.

**HEIGHT DISADVANTAGE**  
 Without exception every opponent faced by the Majors had a decided height advantage. With one or two exceptions every opponent utilized some form of subsidization.

Players who received letters in the 1959 season were: Bob Martin, Bob Weems, Don Williams, Harry Strauss, Jimmy Underwood, Charlie Francis, Edwin Redding, Charles Wallace, Larry Marett, Smiley Ratcliff, Bobby Ray, and Manager Carl Phillips.

**TWO GRADUATED**  
 Weems and Ratcliff were the only seniors on the squad, so the team next year will be able to boast nine returning lettermen.

Five of the returning lettermen have lettered two years or more, which should be evidence of a stronger team. Of course, the squad will still lack the needed height to insure a winning combination.

At least one bright prospect for the future was uncovered last season when the Chinese Bandits (the B squad) won all of their games, and showed

amazing accuracy on the hardwood court.

## '59-60 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30—Ouachita, Here  
 Dec. 3—Hendrix, Here  
 Dec. 4—Birmingham Southern, Here  
 Dec. 7—Stetson, Here  
 Dec. 8—Southwestern, Here  
 Dec. 11—Lambuth, There  
 Dec. 12—Howard, There  
 Dec. 15—William Carey, There  
 Dec. 17—Mississippi College, City Auditorium  
 Dec. 21-22—Christmas Tourney, City Auditorium — Co-sponsor, Millsaps, Miss College  
 Jan. 7—Birmingham Southern, There  
 Jan. 8—Sewanee, There  
 Jan. 9—Sewanee, There  
 Jan. 15—Troy State, Here  
 Jan. 22—Troy State, There  
 Jan. 23—Huntington College, There  
 Jan. 25—Southwestern, There  
 Jan. 29—Lambuth, Here  
 Feb. 2—Huntington, Here  
 Feb. 4—William Carey, Here  
 Feb. 6—Howard, Here  
 Feb. 9—Mississippi Coll., City Auditorium  
 Feb. 11—Nicholls State, Here  
 Feb. 16—St. Bernard College, Here  
 Feb. 18, 19, 20—(Southwestern Invitational Tourney in Memphis) in Jackson, Co-sponsors — Millsaps and Miss. College

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# Millsaps Debate Ranks Among Tops in Nation

Often referred to as the only intercollegiate activity in which Millsaps can meet any school in the nation, debate will again this year play a major part in the school's extra-curricular program.

Last year was a highly successful one for the Millsaps debaters, who compiled the best team record in the state and one of the best in the South. Several of the team's most outstanding members will return this year.

When asked if freshmen are eligible for the debate team, Coach Eddie Collins replied, "Anyone is eligible, but I am particularly interested in freshmen and sophomores trying out. In the intercollegiate tournaments there is a special division for people who have never debated before."

**FOUR TOURNEYS**  
In 1959-60 the Majors will participate in four major debate tournaments which were not on last season's schedule. These include the meets at Tulane; East Central State College, Ada, Okla.; Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.; and S.M.U. Many of the tournaments on the schedule last year will be visited again this season.

In addition to regular intercollegiate debates, various Millsaps teams debated in exhibition debates before ten service organizations and civic clubs throughout the state.

Near the end of last season the Majors debated Harvard University in an exhibition in the Millsaps library.

**NATIONAL**  
Highlighting last year for the debaters was the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Bowling Green, Ohio. The convention included a full week of debates and oratorical competitions. Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic honorary society, and the local chapter is the primary sponsor of debate and intercollegiate speech activities at Millsaps.

Each year Pi Kappa Delta co-operates with the College in sponsoring the Millsaps Debate Tournament. Teams from throughout the South, Midwest, Southwest, and Middle Atlantic States participate in the Millsaps Tournament, one of the oldest and largest in the South.

## 1959 Orientation Chairman Writes Letter to Students

Dear New Students:

You will soon become a part of Millsaps College. To us, the Orientation Committee, has been given the privilege of planning your introduction to your chosen school. Though this issue of the Purple and White, we want to acquaint you with the activities planned for Orientation and through this letter, the individuals who have been responsible for participation phases of the program.

Dean McCracken, our Dean of Students, is the faculty member responsible for Orientation. He has worked a great deal personally on the entire program and has met with and advised the Committee through all of our planning. In our opinion, Mrs. McCracken has also made a major contribution by so graciously serving us meals before our meetings in their home.

One student who has worked very hard, but whom you will not see during Orientation Week, is Allen Bugg. Allen will be studying in Washington first semester, but his efforts before we began meeting last February and his steering of the Committee through May were most important in forming a basis for our whole program.

Selma Ernest and Ralph Sow-

ell are a pair whose work will particularly interest you. They have taken some Millsaps traditions which pertain to new students, revised them a little, and come out with the Freshman Rules for this year. Selma is also planning the Week's evening activities in the Student Union, and Ralph has another major responsibility in organizing the activity group exhibits.

Our Committee Secretary for the meetings last year was Lucille Pillow. She had the job of taking minutes, making up lists, and doing a lot of typing in general. In Lucille's absence during the summer Zoe Harvey has worked with us, and her rather intricate tasks has been to insure the smooth running of our program by working out a time schedule for the separate groups to follow in attending the various functions.

The arrangements for our final meeting, a pre-school retreat with your student counselors, are being made by A. Y. Brown; and Pat Gilliland has worked especially to coordinate our work with the Christian Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**A STUDENT FUNCTION**  
These are the students who make up the Orientation Committee. Many others have worked with us and will be working with you: those who will mail you materials, assist you in the dormitories, and receive you at

the various activities; and those who will serve as your student counselors. We are proud that Millsaps, contrary to the policy of many colleges, affords us as students, the opportunity to plan and carry out such school programs as Orientation. You will find here that nearly all of our activities are led by students and that this encourages the acceptance of personal responsibility and the use of personal judgement in individual effort. The Orientation Program is one illustration of this policy, for it places a great deal of responsibility on the students involved and also requires from them much personal work.

In our meetings the Committee has brought together the efforts of these individual students and has tried to coordinate them into an effective total program. We have worked especially to eliminate useless, routine activity and have done our best

## Life With Father Try Outs Monday

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, announced today that tryouts for Millsaps' theatrical season opener will be held Monday night, September 21, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

All students interested in working on the play—whether as actors or backstage hands—are to sign up that night, he said.

to plan for you an introduction to college life that will be both pleasant and worthwhile. It is the sincere hope of this Committee that you will participate in Orientation with a positive attitude and that through it you will begin to develop a feeling of pride and loyalty toward Millsaps.

Margaret Yarbrough, Chairman Student Orientation Committee

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## A WORD

TO OUR FRIENDS

Both Old and New

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Thank you, and we hope you have a point index this year.

no matter which  
end of town  
you're in . . .  
the "living-end"  
for college  
clothes is



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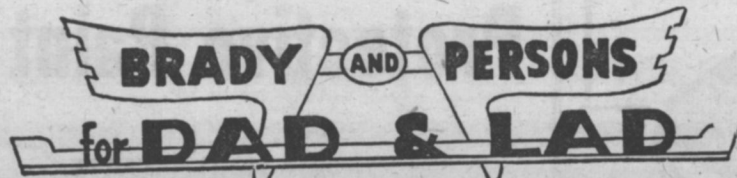
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## NOON BAND

The band will meet every Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

## PURPLE &amp; WHITE

## UNION PROGRAM

There will be a program on German reunification and the Berlin crisis, Sunday in the Union.

VOL. LXXIII

Weekly Publication of  
the Millsaps Student Body

Jackson, Mississippi, September 22, 1959

Offices in Student Union  
Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83

No. 2

Elections  
Are Set

The Junior and Sophomore classes will hold their initial organizational meetings, Thursday, immediately after chapel. The sophomores will meet downstairs in the Christian Center, and the juniors, in the balcony. Secret ballot will be used in electing the class officers.

Election of freshman class officers will be held Tuesday night, September 22, at 6:00 p. m., in the cafeteria. The meeting time and place for the senior class elections will be announced later.

## SENATE ELECTIONS

The S.E.B. elections' committee announced that the social organizations will elect their senate representatives at their meetings, Thursday night.

The elections' committee, Ann Oliver, Joann Frazier, and Woody Davis, further stated that the independents on campus would elect their representatives when their exact number has been determined, and advisory groups established.

## CHEERLEADER

Try-outs for cheerleaders were held today, and polls set up in Murrah Hall and the Student Union Building from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The two boys and three girls elected will become a part of the cheerleader team to which Cherry Miller, Ralph Glenn, and Robert Abraham were elected last spring.

When final count on the voting is complete, the results of the election will be posted on the bulletin board.

Gray Announces  
Class Ring Sale

Juniors and seniors may now purchase class rings.

Woody Gray, Millsaps senior and the only campus representative of Hendricks Graduate Supply Company, will be in the cafeteria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to take orders for class rings. Gray states that a small deposit of five dollars may be placed on a ring when ordered and the balance paid when the ring arrives. Six to eight weeks are required for delivery.

Class rings may be ordered in either yellow or white gold with ruby, blue, green or purple stones. The stones may be encrusted with fraternity insignia or with a plain "M" or may be faceted with no crest. The prices of men's and women's rings are about forty and thirty dollars respectively.

## SUPPERS, TOURS

Jackson Churches  
Welcome Students

By TED CALLOWAY

The start of a new year at Millsaps has seen the various student religious groups put into action their plans to introduce each new student to the work of his denomination on Millsaps campus.

Monday night, September 21, the Baptist Student Union sponsored a tour and a progressive supper. There were three churches included in the tour. These churches were Calvary Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, and Northside Baptist Church.

The Disciples' Student Fellowship, which is the student organization of the Disciples of Christ, has conducted a program of personal contact with each new student of that denomination.

Canterbury Association, the student association for all Episcopalians and other Anglicans, sponsored a tour and progressive supper on Monday night, September 21. The tour included three of the four Episcopal parishes in Jackson. These parishes were St. James' Church, St. Andrew's Church, and St. Columb's Church. The rector of each parish greeted



**MILLSAPS' BARBERING DEPARTMENT** — One of the oldest courses in the Millsaps informal curriculum, "Freshman Haircuts 101," held its first (and last) session of the year the Sunday before registration. Here Merritt Jones of Centerville demonstrates his proficiency in the art of frosh-shearing with Charles Catchings of Woodville for a subject. Picking up pointers (from left) are Wade Russell of Kosciusko, Chuck Williams of Vicksburg (a former subject), and Freddie Bean of West Point. (Cut courtesy Jackson Daily News).

Millsaps Orientation Program Draws  
Acclaim From School Authorities

Last week's orientation program for freshmen and transfers drew acclaim as one of the most successful ever held at Millsaps College. Margaret Yarbrough, chairman of the Senate Orientation Committee, stated that the plans moved smoothly, and that the entire program proceeded right on schedule without any major difficulties arising. According to Dean of Students J. E. McCracken, the faculty response to the program was excellent.

The committee was particularly pleased with the success of the new ideas that were put into effect this year. Chairman Yarbrough expressed hope that the mechanics for future orientation programs was established by the innovations in last week's program. Heretofore the orientation program has been worked up each year, and no particular precedent for the program had been set.

## THEME

The overall theme of the orientation program was to orientate the "minds, not the feet." Thus orientation took the form of a movie-lecture series on Millsaps and college responsibilities. A map of the campus, executed by Millsaps Senior Jm Humphries and placed in the lobby of the Student

Union Building, helped eliminate the necessity of complicated and tiresome tours.

Members of the Senate Orientation Committee were Margaret Yarbrough, chairman; A. Y. Brown, Selma Ernest, Pat Gilliland, Zoe Harvey, Lucille Pillow, and Ralph Sowell.

Orientation of new students began Sunday night with a co-educational program of informal fellowship in the Union, designed to help new students acquaint themselves with their classmates. At 9:00 p.m., Sunday evening an all-campus inter-denominational religious ser-

Faculty Retreat  
Held at Rose Hill

Millsaps' first annual Faculty Retreat was held at Rose Hill Episcopal Center September 9 through 11. In reporting on the meeting Dean J. S. Ferguson noted that the administration was "very pleased with the results" of this experimental retreat.

Although all of the evaluations written by the faculty members have not been surveyed, Ferguson said the administration anticipated another such retreat next year.

The retreat was held to discuss various ideas in the philosophy of education, especially as they are applicable to Millsaps, and to make specific plans for the new year. The retreat served as the first faculty meeting of the semester and initial committee hearings were held in the process of the program.

## FEATURED

Featured events at the retreat were President H. E. Finger's address on various aspects of educational philosophy and Dr. F. M. Laney's report on the Danforth Campus Community Workshop held at Colorado College in June.

Also important to the program were the panels on various aspects of the college, and the discussion by Dean Ferguson on the "Examination of Curriculum Offerings."

Dr. Ross Moore coordinated the panel which discussed the "Relation of Extra-Curricular Activities to the Total Program," during which Mrs. Anne Peebles, Dr. J. E. McCracken, and Sam Knox evaluated the extra-curricular program at Millsaps as to its accomplishments and purpose.

## HONORS DISCUSSED

Dr. Bond Fleming served as moderator for the panel which discussed "The Honors Program and the Early Identification of Bright Students." The panel was composed of Dr. Don-

ald Caplenor, William Baskin, and Dr. Ferguson.

## MONDAY

Monday morning the freshmen were divided into groups with upperclassmen as counselors. These groups saw exhibits of extra-curricular activities set up in the Union, attended seminars about life on the Millsaps campus, and visited the Millsaps-Wilson library for an explanation of the "open stack" system and the other library facilities. Each student then met individually with his faculty advisor to discuss his objectives, curriculum, and other matters concerning registration.

Students were shown films from a series prepared by Indiana University and compiled by the head of the speech department at Northwestern University under the topic of "Talking Sense." Dean McCracken gave the introductory lecture.

On Tuesday were held the usual tests of freshmen and transfers to place them in percentiles with other college students. Tuesday was also the kick-off of rush activities.

Plans Arranged  
For Parents' Day  
Early in October

President H. E. Finger announced this week that the annual Parents' Day will be held Saturday, October 3.

He urged that all students notify their parents of the special program being designed to show what their sons and daughters encounter at Millsaps.

The program carried out by the Freshman class again this year, President Finger said, Pre-registered plans will get underway this week with the election of the class officers on Thursday.

Parents Day is an annual event held at the outset of the school year for the parents of Millsaps students to visit the campus academic and relaxation areas.

Scheduled for the day in addition to the traditional convocations and meetings is the football game in Hinds Memorial Stadium between the Majors and Sewanee.

The program will include the noon meal which will be furnished the visiting parents by the college.

Composing the panel dealing with "Student and Faculty Attitudes and Disciplinary Practice," which was led by Dr. George Maddox, were Dr. E. S. Wallace, Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, Dr. Russell Levanway, and Dr. Laney.

Purple and White Sponsors  
Journalism Seminars ThursdayUnion Committee  
Reorganization  
Program Planned

Martha Raye, chairman of this year's Union Committee, stated in an interview with the Purple and White, a plan which will be set into action shortly to reorganize the present Student Union program.

Without usurping the power of any other group, this committee plans to better coordinate the activities of all organizations for a fuller, more enriching schedule from which every student will benefit.

Because of the relatively small size of this campus, this committee has special problems. An effort, therefore, is being made to coordinate the union program and to discourage conflicts. By working closely with the various groups and fulfilling rather than creating needs, the committee hopes to accomplish this task.

## STUDENT BENEFIT

Greater student benefit from the various campus honoraries will also be an aim. These groups will be encouraged to be functional as well as selective organizations of prestige.

Total use of all the union facilities is not practiced, added Miss Raye. She gave as an example the downstairs playroom which has been of greater value to the local high schools and grammar schools than to our students. Taking advantage of these conveniences is advocated; however, the sole purpose of the union committee will not be to plan dances. The intellectual and creative as well as the social needs of the campus will be attended.

## C AND E COMMITTEE

In connection with the student union program, Peggy Rogers, who is in charge of the culture and educational division gave her committee's plans for the coming year.

Because of the tremendous response and cooperation given to the Sunday afternoon meetings in the second floor lounge by both the Millsaps students, faculty and many visitors, the program will be continued and enlarged for this year. These sessions deal mainly with topics not ordinarily to be found in the class room lecture. The schedule has been expanded to include subjects dealing with every department on campus. In addition the Millsaps professors who have conducted the majority of these meetings, many speakers are scheduled from off campus.

## PROGRAMS

Some programs which are anticipated during this year include the relationship of science and art, physiology of man in space, Milton and the modern reader. Some other general topics are the beat generation, radioactivity and genetics, the 1960 elections and the South's position in them, and the situation in the Far East. This list is tentative and any suggestions are welcomed by this committee.

Miss Rogers announced that the first of this series of programs will be held on Sunday, September 20 in the upstairs lounge of the union building. A panel discussion led by Dr. Moore of the Millsaps History Department has been tentatively set on the subject of German reunification and the Berlin crisis. The faculty and students as well as all interested outsiders are cordially invited to attend.

## Union Program

The Cultural and Educational Committee of the Student Union will present a program on German reunification and the Berlin crisis in the upstairs lounge of the Union at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, September 27.

This the first in a series of programs presented by the C & E Committee for the students' benefit.

Applications Due  
For Fulbright

Less than two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries.

Ann Myers, Greenwood, and Jon Ed Williams of McComb are Millsaps graduates presently studying on Fulbright scholarships. Ann a 1958 graduate, has been studying at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Massachusetts, with aid from a Woodrow Wilson scholarship. Now she is to study international affairs at the Australian National University in Australia.

Jon Ed, 1959 graduate, is studying sociology at the University of Cologne, Germany on a Fulbright. He will concentrate his studies on labor economics and the German Labor Movement with emphasis on the Worker's Council.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship at time of application, a B.A. degree or its equivalent by 1960, knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health. Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Applications are being accepted until November 1.

## ORIENTATION PLANS

Pre - School Retreat  
Coordinates Events

On the weekend of September 11-13 the Orientation Committee working with the Christian Council held a joint retreat at Rose Hill Episcopal Camp across from Alison Wells. This pre-school retreat, which was attended by 44 students, was for both the Student Counselors and members of the Christian Council and was sponsored by the Orientation Committee of the senate.

Under the leadership of the Dean of Students, J. E. McCracken, and Margaret Yarbrough, chairman of the Orientation Committee, the committee and student counselors met to discuss the plans for the week of orientation of the freshmen and transfers at Millsaps College.

## RELIGIOUS PLANS

Robert Bergmark, the Director of Religious Life, and Charles Walker, president of the Christian Council, led the council in making plans to further broaden and deepen the Christian life on the college campus.

The retreat began at 6 p.m. Friday with a supper followed by an open association meeting. The purpose of the retreat having been stated, Gayle Erwin, SEB President, directed the group in a brain storming ses-

Initial P and W Staff Meeting  
To Be Open to General Public

The editorial staff of the Purple and White announced this week the first of a series of open seminars on the elements of journalism to be conducted by leading Jackson journalists.

Conducting the discussions on Thursday of this week will be Frank Hains, Al Sorge, and J. W. West of Jackson's daily newspapers. They will discuss journalistic photography, feature writing, advertising, promotion, and news writing.

The three meetings will be held simultaneously in the meeting rooms of the upstairs Union. They will begin at 3:30.

## SPEAKERS

Hains, well known in the Jackson area for his On Stage column in the Jackson Daily News, will lead a group discussion on the techniques of newspaper photography. Sorge, promotion manager for the Jackson Daily News and Clarion Ledger, will discuss advertising and newspaper promotion, and West, general manager for the State Times, will conduct a session dealing with the art of writing news stories.

The meetings will be open to any interested persons, Purple and White Editor Kent Prince stated. The sponsoring editorial staff of the Purple and White especially invited Bobashela workers and members of the staffs of other Millsaps publications.

## PURPOSE

The purpose of these seminars, as outlined by the Purple and White, is to, in part, substitute for the lack of a journalistic program on the Millsaps campus. The programs are designed as the first of a series to be held at irregular intervals throughout the year, and will deal with subjects commonly taught in journalism courses.

Editor Prince stated that the idea for programs of this type originated last year at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting at Belhaven, where a series of similar seminars were held for college editors and business managers.

## PROFICIENT

The discussion leaders were chosen because of their proficiency in their selected fields.

Hains, who is considered by many as one of the most talented journalistic writers in this area, has been with the Jackson Daily News for five years, having come to them from Vicksburg. He is originally from Virginia.

Sorge, respected as one of the most proficient promotion managers in the South, obtained his experience in New York and Evansville, Ind. He has been with the Daily News-Clarion Ledger for several years.

West, who is general manager of the State Times, is listed in Who's Who as one of the few authorities in make-up and typography in America. His newspaper experience came from working on papers in cities such as Kansas City, Nashville, Knoxville, Raleigh, and Augusta, Ga.

The seminars are to last approximately one hour, Prince said. Following these discussions all persons interested in joining the staff of the 1959 Purple and White will meet in the campus newspaper office for an organizational meeting.

Goss Announces  
First Production

For 3,216 performances, the Empire Theater in New York resounded to the humor and pathos of one of the truly delightful original American plays, "Life With Father." During this unprecedented (and never equaled) run of eight years, the youngsters in the cast grew up and had to be replaced, and those who replaced the original cast members likewise had to be replaced, and those who replaced the original cast members likewise had to be changed ad infinitum.

Lance Goss, Associate professor of Speech and director of the Millsaps Players, has announced the production as the opener on the Millsaps' drama schedule for this season. Preliminary tryouts were held Tuesday evening, in conjunction with the annual registration of Millsaps thespians for Players' work. A list of parts and cast members will appear in next week's Purple and White.

## Famous

Brooks Atkinson, the nation's foremost drama critic, has said, "Life With Father" has restored the era of good feelings to the stage." The play, by Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, is based on sketches in THE NEW YORKER magazine by Clarence Day, who based "Father" upon his real life parent.

Miazza to Teach  
Tax Accounting

Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the department of economics, announced this week that Louis A. Miazza will teach Economics 141 this year.

Miazza's course will deal with the federal income tax and will be taught this semester, Wallace said.

He is known in Jackson as a member of the firm Miazza, DeMiller and Word, certified public accountants.

He has been secretary of the Mississippi Board of Public Accountants for the last 12 years. He is also past president of the Mississippi Society of Accountants.

Miazza is the father of a Millsaps graduate.



# Unnecessary Disadvantage

We feel that Millsaps is a fine school, the finest in Mississippi. What's more, we are proud of Millsaps, and we don't feel ashamed to admit that we have chosen this school as the center where we are pursuing a more complex education. We like the people here, both students and faculty—almost categorically, and we feel that perhaps the calibre of student at Millsaps is higher than that of the students at most other colleges in the nation.

However, the masses of people who compose the American middle class working society are not aware that Millsaps even exists. They have never heard of our school, or if they have heard of it they were so passive to what they heard that they soon forgot.

## INEVITABLE CONTACT

Yet Millsaps students inevitably come in contact with these masses of people. When we leave the general vicinity of Mississippi we enter hostile grounds because most of the people outside a minute radius extending from Jackson are completely unfamiliar with the word "Millsaps."

When Millsaps students come in contact with these people we try to be accepted on equal terms with college students from other schools in the nation, and here we find we are at a distinct disadvantage. Larger schools, whose names are frequently heard throughout the country, are immediately met with more respect than an unheard of and therefore in their eyes unproven smaller school. Still, Millsaps students have shown up marvelously well when placed in competition with top students from the nation's larger colleges and universities.

# Wanted, Help

As the semester runs into its second week, we find the machinery of the college plant droning out the excitement of the first few days and all the glitter of the "new" beginning to wear off.

The students and teachers and activities have begun to settle down to the standard fanaticism that accompanies every school year, and the Purple and White, too, has fallen into high gear. So, here at the outset of the semester we offer a few pleas for help which will not only be beneficial to the paper, but will, we feel, help the whole college as well.

In the past there have been several policies set up by the Purple and White to deal with news coverage over the campus. One year mimeographed forms were distributed so that they could be filled out by organization reporters when something newsworthy was done. Another year a staff of about thirty reporters was assigned to just as many dinky little "beats" for which they were to be responsible each week.

## A STAFF OF REPORTERS

However, we of the 1959 Purple and White have found that neither of these methods is practical to the contemporary Millsaps situation. Rather, we propose to set up a staff of reporters working each week directly under the news editor, Virginia Alice Bookhart. Instead of standard — and often stagnant — beats which are too frequently storyless, these reporters will be assigned a definite coverage each week.

This is where you — the students — can help. News stories cannot be written, or for that matter even assigned, if the paper staff does not know that the event is pending. All we ask is that when something of general campus interest occurs within a club, or

However, there is one thing which is definitely against us, no matter how one looks at it, and it could be remedied with very little expense and effort. We refer to activity cards — or rather the absence of activity cards.

## OTHER USES

Frequently student I-D cards can be used as identification for the cashing of checks, opening of charge accounts, and (more usually above the Mason Dixon Line than below) as an entrance ticket into a museum, exhibit, etc. Yet when a Millsaps student shows his I-D card, if he is active on campus, it will be full of holes, for not only does the Millsaps I-D card identify him as a student but is punched when a student uses it as a pass for ball games, plays, and polls during campus elections.

Last year not only were the edges of our I-D card reduced to a ridiculous fringe by holes being punched in it, but the "P" and the "D" in the signature of the registrar Paul D. Hardin were punched out as a further measure of absurdity.

Therefore, we suggest, in an effort to keep Millsaps students from being embarrassed for themselves and the college they represent that one of two things be done — and maybe, since the first elections of the year have already been held, we're too late and are just shutting the door on an escaped horse. First — separate cards be issued for student identification and student activities, or, second, one card which folds in the middle be issued — the front segment being used for identification and the folded back part be used for activities. Of course consideration of the possibilities of permanent plastic coated I-D cards with the student's photograph on it is not out of the question.

organization, or even academic department, that someone — anyone who knows of it — contact us.

These persons who contact us need not worry with writing the stories; we'll take care of that — unless, of course, the person reporting just happens to be a proficient writer and wants to get a by-line for his article. Some thirty or thirty-five freshmen and transfers have expressed an interest to write for the Purple and White this semester, and that's not to mention the upperclassmen who are returning. One of these writers can easily be assigned to cover the story — if the staff knows about the event.

## WANT A WIDE COVERAGE

The Purple and White wants to cover campus news as thoroughly as possible, but it is impossible for us to know of everything that is happening or, more important, everything that is going to happen. Last semester, we were complimented for our coverage of science activities in Sullivan-Harrell Hall. People said we printed more about the science majors than had ever been printed in the Purple and White before; yet we know that we didn't even scratch the surface.

We want science news. Likewise we want society. The plan to run six pages every week prompts the need for more copy and also prompts the idea to run a society page each week. Though the society editor, Nina Cunningham, is competent, there is no way she can be aware of everything that is taking place in campus social circles. We earnestly request your assistance in keeping us informed.

We need your help; we solicit it. Just mention the subject of a news story to any member of the staff or drop a note to us through the campus mail. We'll do our best to see that it gets printed.



**MILLSAPS FRESHMEN REGISTER** for their first year in college. They are discovering the confusion and complexity of the yearly job of entering school.

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

# MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

**WHILE A GUEST** of the National Press Club last week, N. Krushchev was asked to comment on the validity of the following story:

It was reported that during his now famous speech deploring the Stalinist reign and atrocities that an unsigned note was passed to him. The note asked him what he was doing during the "Stalinist Reign." Mr. K was said to have stopped in the midst of his speech and read the correspondence aloud. He noted that it was unsigned and asked if the sender would please rise and identify himself. There was an extended pause . . .

When no one took the "credit" Mr. K was reported to have said, "And now Comrades, you know what I was doing while Stalin was in power."

The story, however amusing, was denied by Mr. K. Nevertheless, if fiction could be made truth this would be one incident to pass to posterity.

\*\*\*  
**MY FRIENDS**, the task of selecting new members to compose our Student Senate is upon us once again. In past years this body—discounting a few members—has been composed of some of the finest "other-directed" people that our college community has to offer. Let's not let this happen again.

In the past years our SEB officers have been sent crawling to the Powers-That-Be-On-The-Hill simply because the majority of the Senate delegates would not back them up. Now, the matter seems simple enough to us. Either we are for representative government or we are not. If we are not, then we should junk the whole

Political Science department and save a good bit of gold.

The time has come for us to elect some good ole home spun folk who can get rather nasty if the occasion presents itself. What we need are representatives who will wear their hats on their heads and stop carrying them in their hands.

The cold facts are that power and money go hand-in-hand. Now, we aren't ones to ask for hand-outs but we do believe in getting all due us. If the amount isn't enough to cover our endeavors then we should not be too high and mighty to figure out Ways and Means to supplement our activity fund.

Once we have the money to carry on our activities the power to carry them out is almost certain to follow.

If, once again, a mealy-mouthed group is elected to sit within our Senate chambers then we, who tried, should wear black crepe and you, who didn't, should hold your peace.

\*\*\*  
**ON THE NATIONAL scene:** The Democratic National committee re-adopted the 1956 convention rule aimed at lessening chances of a Southern revolt against the convention nominees during their Washington meeting last week . . . The national party is still in It remains controversial.

debt to the tune of \$500,000 . . .

A new convention plan has been forwarded to allow states to double the number of allotted delegates—each having a half vote . . . The bonus system is still in effect . . . Southern states, being heavily Democratic, gain most from this system . . .

\*\*\*  
**O. HENRY TOLD** the following about a former favorite son:

"A lady approached Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, one day and held out her hand. 'Now confess, Mr. Allen,' she said, 'that you've forgotten all about me.'"

"He had. He knew her face, but his memory would serve him no further. Then, with a low bow he replied, 'Madam, I've made it the business of my life to try to forget you.'"

## Shades of Past Show Oddities

### 1 YEAR AGO

We used to date the girls in Founders — until Whitworth started giving S & H Green Stamps; and it's a biological fact that if your parents didn't have any children you won't.

### 3 YEARS AGO

Absolutely no news, but to quote, "It is better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

### 7 YEARS AGO

Shakespeare expounds on cramming:

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." HAMLET

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." JULIUS CAESAR.

### 12 YEARS AGO

From THE INQUISITOR: "What would you do if you had just one more day to live?" Answer—"Cut my eight o'clock class."

Headline: "No Shortage of Meat"—in the football line that is. As a shining example, the P&W offered a shot of George "Buddy" Maddox.

Boss Goss was doing a bit of pen scratching around the P&W office. One article seemed particularly apropos to Boss Goss "One Act Plays Make Big Hit."

### 17 YEARS AGO

Dr. Smith's project of picnic grounds in Sullivan's Hollow was very popular, especially since most of the lights on the campus had been doused for national defense.

### 22 YEARS AGO

Morrison's Cafeteria was featuring steak and potatoes for only fourteen cents.

The ever alert P&W editor was crusading to get the boys out of Founders. Quote: "The building is in a state of partial collapse." At least he won his point. The boys got a new dorm and 22 years later "the state of partial collapse" is home away from home for lucky freshman girls.

## 6000 ATTEND

# "I Tody's Idiom" Is Taheme Of '59 Methodist Convocation

By GAYLE GRAHAM

Over six thousand youth and students of Methodism spent the week of August 24-28 at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, for the Seventh Annual National Convocation of Methodist Youth.

Hailing young Methodism as "light years ahead of the total Church," Dr. Theodore Gill, president of a Presbyterian theological seminary, expressed the feeling of the total purpose of the Convocation: to significantly relate and appreciate the meaning of the Christian faith in today's world, today's culture, today's language.

## SCHEDULE

The intensive week-long schedule included morning addresses by prominent American ministers and theologians, small discussion groups and worship services on the theme of the Convocation, "Man's Need and God's Action," a modern religious art exhibit with gallery lectures, forums on cultural and political interests, evening productions attempting to relate contemporary art forms and vital Christian experience.

The speakers' topic for the morning sessions were "The Call of God," "The Rebellion of Man," "Redemption in Christ," and "New Life in the Church." The four speakers were Dr. Melvin E. Wheatly, minister of Westwood Methodist Church in Los Angeles; Dr. Carl Michaelson, Professor of Systematic Theological Seminary; The Rev. Chester A. Pennington, minister of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis; and Dr. James S. Thomas, Secretary in the Department of Secondary and Higher Education of the General Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

The opening emphasis was a drama entitled, *The Shepherd*, written for the occasion by Dr. Roger Ortmyer, who will be remembered at Millsaps as the principal speaker for "Religion and the Fine Arts Week" last year. Uniquely expressing Biblical tradition in twentieth century terms, the play set the pace for the remainder of the week.

## "CONVERSATION"

The program for the second evening was called "Conversation" and included excerpts from contemporary dramatic literature that peculiarly speaks to Christian involvement. The plays from which excerpts were taken were "Our Town," "Epitaph for George Dillon," "Auntie Mame," "Death of a Salesman," "Diary of Anne Frank", and "Saint

WAS IST DAS . . .

## Are You in the Know?

By V. A. BOOKHART

What do the letters MW mean on the classroom schedule sheet? The upperclassmen had great troubles with this query.

What is the complete name of the new Women's Dormitory? Note importance of the word "complete."

What inscription does the plaque in Sullivan-Harrell Hall bear? And don't say "what plaque."

When was Millsaps founded? Which came first, Millsaps or Founders Hall?

Which side of Franklin Hall is the front?

How many faculty houses are located between the Christian Center and the Art Shack?

What departments are located in Sullivan-Harrell besides the Science Department? Yes, there are other departments.

Where is Shrdlu?

Who are the editor and business manager of the Purple and White? Why?

## WASHINGTON SEMESTER

# Orientation at American University

By A. BUGG

great grandma was once Vice-president in Charge of Book Burning of the DAR).

## WORK STARTS SOON

Our primary academic work begins Thursday with seminars on the Library of Congress. We will then begin having five or six seminars per week with various government officials. Most of the W. S. students are taking nine hours of courses in the night school here, and sandwiched between all this we are expected to find time to write our research projects and socialize. Wish us luck.

Cater has been run over by a street-car yet.

## REBELS IN MAJORITY

Students in the program come from all over the country. There is, however, a very strong Southern faction, so we should be able to handle anything that comes up. Goodnight, ya'll.

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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Summer Surrenders To Fall . . .

The new season of plays, television, and motion pictures is slowly but surely getting underway. Already the theaters along the Great White Way are booked solid for the Fall and Winter with producers desperately hoping for another "My Fair Lady" or "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" which would serve to keep those theaters brightly lit for the next several years. On the TV scene, the little screen is fast saying a fond (or should we say happy) farewell to the countless re-runs of everything from "Playhouse 90" to "Lassie" and making way for new episodes of the returning shows and brand new ones such as "Tightrope," "Bourbon Street Beat" and "Twilight Zone." The movie exhibitors all over the country are hoping for a great year with such major productions as "The Devil's Disciple," "Ben-Hur" and "The Big Fisherman" in the offing. So, we can all say goodbye to the summer entertainment slump and look forward to a promising season in every phase of show business.

## A Nice Place To Visit, But

This columnist has had a longstanding desire to visit the city that is the center of everything theatrical in this country, of course, New York. This past Summer our wish was granted and we spent a most enjoyable several weeks in the big town.

The sheer hugeness of the town is enough to knock one off his feet, and this writer is no exception. On Broadway we saw Ethel Merman in "Gypsy," the no-holds-barred "musical fable" of the early life of burlesque performer (Isn't that a splendid way of putting it?) Gypsy Rose Lee; "J. B.," the Pulitzer Prize winner by Archibald MacLeish starring Basil Rathbone, Christopher Plummer and James Daly, a modern re-telling of the Book of Job; "Destiny Rides Again," musically directed by our "own" Lehman Engel and starring Andy ("No Time for Sergeants") Griffith and Do-

lores Grey; "Flower Drum Song," Rodgers and Hammerstein's jaded (ouch!) look at Chinese-Americans which prominently displays Pat Suzuki and Juanita (Blody Mary) Hall; "Sweet Bird of Youth," a typical Tennessee Williams picture of the decadent South featuring magnificent performances by Geraldine Page (unbelievable), Paul Newman and Sidney Blackmer and stand-out direction by Elia Kazan; "The Music Man," Meredith Wilson's valentine to his native Iowa with Robert Preston as a lovable con-man; and, in Greenwich Village, the long-running "Three Penny Opera" with music by Kurt "September Song" Weill, the show which gave birth to "Mack the Knife." New York is a mad, wonderful, crazy city that we enjoyed visiting very much and hope that another visit will be possible before many years roll by. But, we still like the South.

## The Final Curtain . . .

The world of entertainment has been saddened five times during the past ten days by the untimely deaths of five outstanding personalities: Kay Kendall, who'll be fondly remembered as Rex Harrison's spouse (as she was in real life) in the film, "The Reluctant Debutante," of cancer in a London hospital . . . the beloved little character actor of the stage and screen Edmund Gwinn, whom we'll always remember as old St. Nick in "Miracle on 34th Street," as well as countless other roles . . . Wayne Morris, a

fine actor and World War II hero . . . Costume designer Adrian, who dressed such Hollywood luminaries as Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, and Jean Harlow during the wonderful Thirties, and husband of Actress Janet Gaynor, who'll always be remembered in screen annals for her portrayal in the silent film, "Seventh Heaven" . . . and Paul Douglas, the stage and screen star well known for many fine characterizations in both mediums . . . They will be missed, all of them.

## "Father To Lift Players Curtain

The domestic comedy, "Life With Father," veteran of eight years on Broadway, will be the opening production of the Millsaps Players.

The Boss, just back from a Summer as director of the Belfry Players in Wisconsin, directed the show at that theater during his tenure there and believes that its local production will be a delightful and popular event.

The list of other productions of the year has not yet been released for publication, but rumor has it that "L'il Abner" and "Kiss Me Kate" are high on the list of possibilities for the musical production this year. But, we shall see.

Over on Carlisle Street, the Jackson Little Theater has started rehearsing its season's opener, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," which you may recall as a hilarious motion picture starring Shirley Booth and Tony Perkins.

## Merger Affects Local Disciples Fellowship

One of the important developments in the student religious fellowship world is the new merger of the student organizations of 5 denominations. The merger will affect the Millsaps campus through the Disciples' Student Fellowship.

The student groups involved in the merger, which will be known as the United Campus Christian Fellowship, are those of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Congregational Christian Church, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the Disciples of Christ.

## MERGE NEXT SUMMER

The merger will be affected next summer at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. This year final plans for the merger will be made at Oberlin, Ohio, by members of the participating student organizations. The national offices of the U.C.C.F. are being set up this year. Also this year, the publication of joint program material, etc., will begin.

Don Adcock, local and state officer in the Disciples' Student Fellowship, this summer attended the D.S.F.'s Ecclesia, or national conference, at Estes Park, Colorado. As a voting delegate, he voted in favor of the merger. All Disciples' student groups in Mississippi voted in favor of the merger.

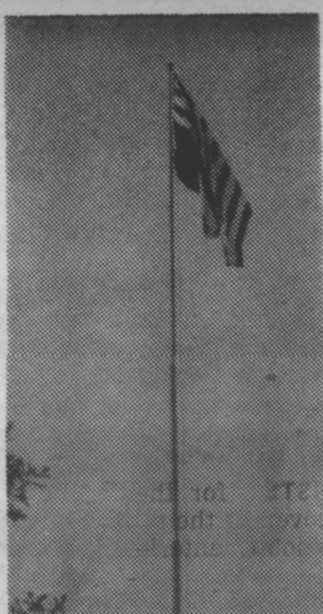
While the merger at the national level will take place next summer, the nation has been divided into regions to facilitate a necessarily gradual merger at the state and local levels.

## D.S.F. AFFECTED

The plan for merger at the local level is a flexible one. In the immediate future the Disciples' Student Fellowship on Millsaps campus will retain its old name, although it will be a part of the U.C.C.F.

The U.C.C.F. plans to help students from the denominations whose student organizations are involved in the merger retain their denominational heritage. The merger is being affected because it is felt it will aid the work of the student organizations involved.

The U.C.C.F. feels the merger to be the work of the Holy Spirit. For this reason, the Articles of Union will leave the U.C.C.F. open in the future for organic union with student organizations of any other denomination.



**IN DISTRESS**—One of the world's best-known distress signals appeared atop the Millsaps flag pole Thursday morning—Old Glory's broad stripes and bright stars fluttering upside down. Was it purely coincidental, or was it an omen of foreboding that this "accident" occurred on the first day the 1959 Freshmen met classes? Join the movement! Help stamp out Freshmen!

## Foreign Exam To Be Offered

The State Department has announced December 5 as the date for the next written Foreign Service Officer examination.

There is an increased need for persons with specialized training as well as those with broad and general backgrounds. The Foreign Service requires officers who will specialize in such fields as public and business administration, and economics, as well as in language and area studies, international labor affairs, and political science.

Within the next few weeks Foreign Service officers will visit a large number of colleges and universities throughout the fifty United States and Puerto Rico to explain fully the opportunities in the Foreign Service awaiting qualified young men and women.

Eligibility requirements are: age of 21 to 32 years by October 19-1959, and American citizenship for at least the past nine years. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college.

Those persons interested in a career with the Foreign Service officer corps can secure application forms and other information by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

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## Student Body President, P &amp; W Business Manager Spotlighted

Trying to find Gayle Erwin when he is not busy these days is like searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack. Gayle, as president of the Student Body, has, perhaps, more responsibility than most students. However, as if this were not enough, he can also claim to be Business Manager for the Purple and White—a time-consuming job, to be sure. But that's not all, for Gayle is a family man and a business man, too. It's a fascinating story which begins in Oklahoma and continues across the United States to the Millsaps College campus. It's a story which tells of a young man who has given his time to others and his interest and concern to many worthwhile organizations.

## OKLAHOMAN

Gayle was born in the second story of his grandfather's ranch house, which was surrounded by 6,000 acres of Oklahoma farm land. He claims that the nearest town was Moscow Flats but that he considers himself from Mutual, Oklahoma. By way of clarification he explained that "I'd rather be from Mutual than Moscow."

The next few years of Gayle's life were spent in Pascagoula, Mississippi, where Mr. Erwin founded and built a church. "I rapidly gained reputation as a streamlined demon," recalled Gayle. From Pascagoula the Erwin family moved across the continent to Colorado, Kansas, Laurel, Greenwood, Oklahoma City, and back to Greenwood, where Gayle graduated from high school. An impressive list of accomplishments parallel Gayle's high school days—Governor of Boy's State, President of his Student Body, State Hi-Y president, and Key Club lieutenant-governor.

## TOP STUDENT

Outstanding scholarship is an important feature of Gayle's schooldays, also. He was awarded both the National Merit scholarship and the General Motors Scholarship, but he chose the latter "because it gave more extra money to the school." After considering Emory, Oklahoma City University, and Rutgers, Gayle chose Millsaps for its well-known scholastic standing, and entered the freshman class here as a pre-med student. Again, he proved his competent leadership and scholastic ability when he was elected president of the freshman class and his

name appeared on the Dean's List. Until being elected president of the Student Body last year, he held no other campus or class offices.

A great deal of Gayle's time has been spent working with young people. While at Millsaps Gayle has served as youth director for the Salvation Army. He is presently serving as youth director for his church, the Assembly of God, in Mississippi's outwest area and as assistant pastor and Sunday School superintendent in a Canton church. Strangely, enough, Gayle still finds time for relaxation and recreation in his outside interests. He likes classical and semi-classical music, and he plays golf and handball.

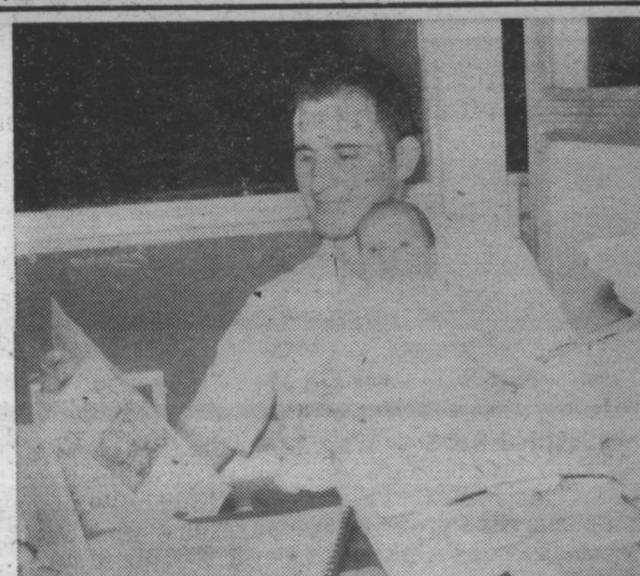
## BUSINESSMAN

It would seem that Gayle has already been involved in more than his share of activities, but the fact remains that he is a businessman of some years and experience, also. His moneymaking ventures began in Greenwood, where he sold papers, but changed rapidly to painting, carpentry, digging ditches, washing windows, radio announcing, and selling. Gayle returned to the newspaper profession, though, and worked as a photographer, reporter, bookkeeper, and editor (of the Greenwood Morning Star). As a student at Millsaps, he has been an agent for Banker's Life and Casualty and membership clerk of the YMCA.

## FATHER

We're still not through. Gayle is a family man in addition to being everything else. On Thanksgiving Day, 1957, Gayle was married by his father to the former Ada Faye Brown of Ripley, Tennessee. They met through correspondence concerning church work, and one time when Gayle and his mother went to Memphis to visit friends, Gayle went to see Ada Faye, who was attending Draughton's Business College at the time. "—and that was it—more or less—after a year and a half." On August 9, 1959, baby Gloria arrived to make Gayle a poppa. The only statement I could get from him concerning Gloria was "healthy lungs."

I suppose the inevitable question which is asked of all college seniors when they are being interviewed is, what has been the most outstanding feature about your four years in college. As a matter of course, I asked this question of Gayle.



**MAJOR MAJOR**, Gayle Erwin, with an unidentified friend, prepares the large mailing list of the Purple and White of which he is Business Manager. Gayle is also serving as the President of the Millsaps Student Senate for this year.

"It is more than one big thing," Gayle said. "It is a series of experiences, some being pleasant and rewarding, some being disappointments. There have been classes I have enjoyed. Some I felt I got nothing out of; some to which I felt I made contributions and got much more in return."

## LEADER

Millsaps is fortunate indeed in having the leadership of Gayle Erwin. His story reveals his sincerity and interest in others, his understanding and his ability. As for Gayle's future? He would like to go to graduate school and eventually become a minister, but his plans are indefinite at the moment. Whatever he does, we predict that Gayle's future will be successful, if his past achievements are any indication of his ability, and by all rights they should be.

How does Gayle feel about his many honors, his unique ability of accomplishing so much in his lifetime this far? "My greatest strength and the thing that keeps me going is the spiritual side of my life."

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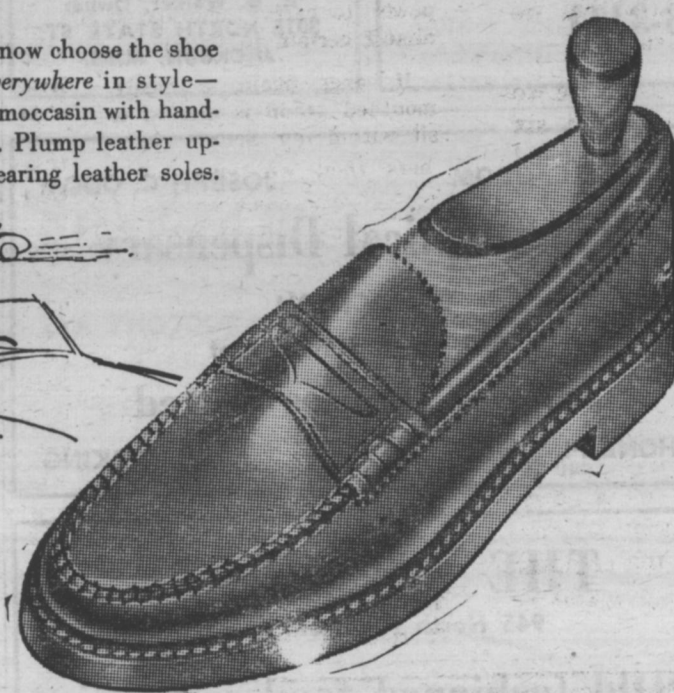
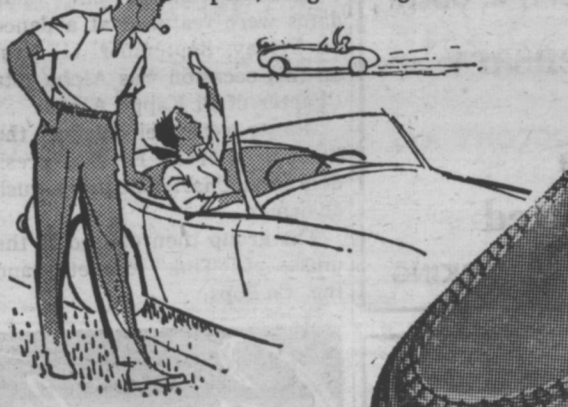
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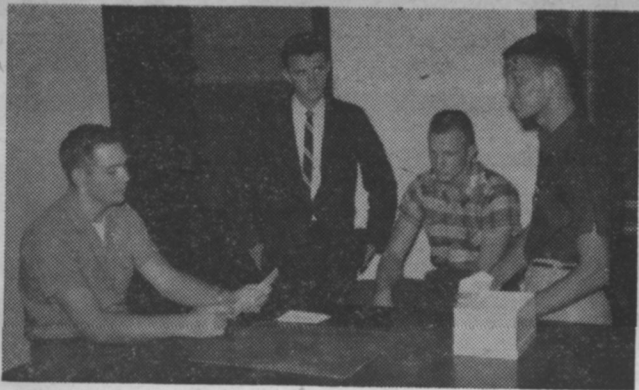
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**ISSUING BIDS** — Waiting for the first rushees to pick up their bids are representatives of the four campus fraternities. They are Pat Gilliland, Kappa Alpha; Marvin Pyron, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bud Carney, Lambda Chi Alpha; and David Weaver, Kappa Sigma.

**STARTS RUSH**

# Panhellenic Coffee Is Held Tuesday

On Tuesday morning, September 15, the members of the four social sororities entertained rushers of the 1959 season at a coffee. The event took place in the reception room of Franklin Hall between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00.

Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Anne Peebles, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, Janis Mitchell, Chi Omega; Charlotte Ogden, Kappa Delta; Margaret Ann Merrell, Phi Mu; and Jewel Taylor, Beta Sigma Omicron. Presiding at the guest register was Mia Aubakken. Each rushee was given an invitation to the first day rush parties by Lucile Pillow.

Coffee and buffet refreshments were served throughout the morning. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall blooms. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelabra holding white lighted tapers. Assisting with the serving were

representatives of each sorority. Present at the event were members of the sororities and rushers of the 1959 season.

## BSO Workshop Held on Campus September Ninth

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron met at the BSO house at Millsaps on Wednesday, September 9 for their annual summer workshop. The meeting was planned by Faith Craig, rush chairman.

Millsaps Chi Omegas enjoyed their rush workshop in August at Crystal Springs, Mississippi. Bethany Stockett and her family entertained the members at their lodge under the direction of Janis Mitchell, rush chairman.

The Drake Motel was the meeting place when the Kappa Deltas held their workshop to make plans for the fall rush season. The meetings were on August 4-6.

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. H. Brent at "Brentwood" in McComb August 21-23 when rush plans were made. Mrs. Brent is the grandmother of member Virginia Walker.

# Summer Sees Changes Of Greek Pins, Rings

## Pinned

Eloise McClinton and Don Phillips. "Punk," a sophomore member of Chi Omega, from Quitman is wearing Don's Pi Kappa Alpha pin. He is from Brookhaven.

Gayle Graham and Jimmy Ewing. Gayle is pledge trainer of Chi Omega and is from Waynesboro. Jimmy, a Sigma Chi at Ole Miss, lives in Jackson and is teaching at Murrah High School.

Doris Kay Dickerson and David Ulmer. Doris Kay was a Kappa Delta at Millsaps last year. David, a Phi Delta Kappa at Ole Miss, is a senior from McComb.

Pat Long and David Weaver. Pat is a Sophomore Kappa Delta from Tupelo, and David is a Senior Kappa Sigma from Kosciusko. It happened after the IFC-Panhell "Greek Night" dance Saturday night.

## Married

The former Mary Grace Cox from Ripley was married to R. W. McCarty at Ripley Methodist Church in July. They are living in Jackson while Mary Grace is attending Millsaps and R. W. is teaching at Murrah.

August 4 was the date for the wedding of Buny Cowan and Larry Pierson. The ceremony was held at Galloway Methodist Church in Jackson. Eleanor Crabtree was maid of honor, and Amanda Farmer and Gail Garrison were bridesmaids.

Carolyn Carl Danks, who is now a junior at Millsaps, was also married during the summer. Dale Danks is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Millsaps and Carolyn is a Phi Mu.

The former Patsy Hopkins was married to Jeff Fatheree in June. Patsy is a Phi Mu and Jeff, a Kappa Sigma, graduated from Mississippi State in June.

## Engaged

Rita Mitchell and Don Williamson. A December wedding is being planned by these two who are both from Meridian. Rita transferred from MSCW last year and Don is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Betty Bartling and Jim Moore. Betty is president of Chi Omega and Jim is a Sigma Chi at Georgia Tech. She lives in Jackson and Jim is from Hazlehurst.

Zoe Harvey and Arnold Bush. Zoe is a senior member of Kappa Delta and Arnold, an Alpha Tau Omega, is attending Sewanee Episcopal Seminary.

Betty Dribben and Marvin Jeter. Betty is secretary of Student Government, a senior member of Kappa Delta from Greenwood. Marvin is in med school at Tulane.

Virginia Alice Bookhart and Bob Patterson. V. A. is Senior Chi Omega; Bob, a Lambda Chi Alpha at Millsaps, is doing graduate work in history at Tulane. Both are from Jackson.

## Millsaps Social Organizations Hold Early Fall Initiation

### BSO

On Monday, September 14, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron initiated the following new members: Ann Revels and Faye Jolly from Jackson; Mary Louise Strickland from Minter City; and Betty Lou Tynes from Biloxi. Following initiation the chapter members had dinner at Primos.

### K A

Denny Britt was initiated into Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha on Monday, September 14. He is a sophomore from Ruleville, Mississippi.

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**PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL**, Miss Nina Cooper, was elected last year at the Cotton Ball. She will serve through the 1959-1960 session.

## Cooper Named Pike Dream Girl At Annual Cotton Ball Last Year

### Twelve Phi Mu's Visit Oklahoma

September 5-11, twelve members of Epsilon of Phi Mu were guests of Epsilon Beta chapter at the University of Oklahoma. The entire Millsaps chapter was invited by the National Phi Mu Council to participate in Epsilon Beta's fall rush.

Those making the trip were Mary Alice White, Tish Whitten, Suzana Mize, Mary Brown, Mary Jo Perry, Rachel Peden, Cherry Miller, Jane Crisler, Ella Lou Butler, Ann Rankin, Susan Coats and Gail Alexander.

## Summer Rush Parties Held By All Millsaps Fraternities

The rushers of the 1959 season were entertained by the Kappa Alpha Order on August 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Speed in Eastover.

During the afternoon swimming and outdoor games were enjoyed. Later in the evening a barbecue chicken supper was served. The group then adjourned to the Spring Lake Lodge where they danced to the music of the "Rhythm X's" of Philadelphia.

### KAPPA SIGS

The members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained at an informal party at Raymond Lake on August 29. Guests on this occasion were the 1959 rushers and their dates.

During the afternoon the group enjoyed swimming, skiing, boating. Later a chicken supper was served at the Kappa Sigma house, and the group adjourned to the Spring Lake Lodge where they danced to a program of recorded music.

### LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha was host at a dance Saturday evening, September 12. Honored on this occasion were rushers and their dates. The event took place at the Knox Glass Lodge between the hours of eight and twelve.

Throughout the evening dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Blue Notes orchestra. During intermission the group was entertained by a skit presented by Margaret Yarborough, member of the Crescent Court. Attending the affair were members, rushers and their dates.

### PTKES

Millsaps rushers and their dates were featured at a dance on Friday, September 11. Host on this occasion was Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Harold Brooks, president, and Charles Jennings, rush chairman.

The group then danced to the music of "Tink" Coulette and the Co-Bops.

Miss Nina Cooper, a junior from Corinth, Mississippi, was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at the annual Cotton Ball given by Alpha Iota Chapter of P Kappa Alpha. The event took place last May at the Knights of Columbus lodge.

Miss Cooper was crowned at the intermission ceremony by Miss Julia Ann Beckes, last year's Dream Girl. Members of the court were Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark, Miss Sue Monzingo, Miss Tita Reid, and Miss Amanda Farmer. Music was furnished by the Jimmy Reid orchestra.

The new court will be named at the end of the mid semester dance in May and Miss Cooper will crown her successor at the Cotton Ball next spring.

### Maid of Cotton To Be Selected

The cotton industry begins looking this month for the young beauty who, as 1960 Maid of Cotton, will open an international tour in Washington, D. C., in late January.

The National Cotton Council reports that the high light of the Maid's stay in the nation's capital will be a formal reception and fashion show attended by representatives, senators, and other high government officials.

Following her appearance in Washington, the cotton industry's 22nd fashion and good will representative will make a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. She will also visit key Canadian and leading European cities to be announced later.

### 20 Finalists

Twenty finalists will be named to compete in the 1960 Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tennessee, December 29 and 30. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in her all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

The first showing of her new wardrobe will take place on January 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

To be eligible to enter the Maid of Cotton contest, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states and must never have been married. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25 and must be at least five feet, five inches tall.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

# Local Greeks Accept New Pledges Saturday

Rush week activities were climaxed Saturday with the bidding and pledging of this year's rushers. Bids were issued Saturday afternoon, and the rushers were welcomed into their chosen sororities and fraternities with impressive pledge ceremonies. Gala banquets were held by the respective Greeks in honor of their pledge classes, after which all the fraternities and sororities came together for the annual IFC-Panhellenic "Greek Night" dance. "Greek Night" was fittingly held later than usual this year to coincide with the pledging of the rushers; heretofore it had opened rush week.

**Epsilon of Phi Mu.** The Phi Mu's pledged thirteen new members this year. New pledges of Phi Mu are Sara Clark, El Dorado, Arkansas; Julia Dawson, Pascagoula; Penny Dickson, Jackson; Kathryn Kerr, Greenwood, Myra Kibler, Meridian.

Nash Noble, Hazlehurst; Janet Oliver, Drew; Suzanne Ransburg, Sturgis; Bethel Lou Saxton, Yazoo City; Penny Simmons, Vicksburg; Laura Sorrels, Belzoni; Elisabeth Walker, McComb, and Betty Wesson, McComb.

The pledges and actives enjoyed a beautiful banquet at the Rotisserie, and after the Greek Night dance, the newer members of the sorority enjoyed a night away from Founders with their big sisters in Sanders and Franklin Hall.

## Sororities Pledge

**Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron.** The BSO's accepted twenty-four new pledges this year. They are as follows: Lynda Irene Lewis, Canton; Ann Bowman, Lorman; Charlotte Johnson, Senatobia; Elizabeth Hutchins, Jackson; Patricia Hill, Louisville; Patricia Ann Hendricks, Franklin, Indiana; Martha Grubbs, Memphis, Tennessee; Phyllis Grosskof, Jackson.

Barbara Griffin, Laurel; Emily Jo Gammage, Perkinson; Roberta Erwin, Atlanta, Georgia; Pauline Dickson, Mount Olive; Elizabeth Box, Prairie; Florile Yates, Clinton; Jo Kathryn Winders, New Albany; Dorothy Allen, Aberdeen.

Joan Allen, Flemingsburg; Georganne Lammons, Greenbelt, Maryland; Linda Perkins, Jackson; Alice Sullivan, Port Gibson; Sandra Ward, Jackson; Ellen Diane Ledbetter, Jackson; Ann Ash, Centerville; and Nancy Meedk, Forest.

Following the pledge ceremony the BSO's adjourned to the Holiday Inn where they enjoyed a banquet held in the pledges honor.

**Chi Delta of Chi Omega.** The Chi O sorority added twenty-two new pledges to their ranks. Pledged Saturday were Sally Hand, Jackson; Brenda Parker, Jackson; Beverly Boswell, Jackson; Win Gordon, Florence; Cora Miner, Meridian; Nancy Worley, Meridian; Margaret Ann Renfro, Meridian.

Barbara Butler, Jonestown; Allen Butler, Greenville; Judy Cunningham, Greenville; Libba Warren, Laurel; Mary Ellen Pryor, Laurel; Pam Dabney, Crystal Springs; Judy Slade, El Dorado, Arkansas.

Linda Wheat, Jackson, Tennessee; Susan Hymers, Jackson, Tennessee; Diana Kenny, Jackson; Linda Lane, Brandon; Miriam Jordan, Carthage; Bettye Yarborough, Pickens; Cynthia DuBard, Grenada; and Grace Miller, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Chi O's feted their pledges to a banquet at the Rotisserie following the pledging, and after the Greek Night dance, the pledges enjoyed spending the night with their big sisters in Fae Franklin Hall.

**Mu of Kappa Delta.** Twenty-four new members were pledged by the KD's on Saturday afternoon. Added to their ranks were Eleanor Barksdale, Jackson; Karen Beshear, Pascagoula; Nancy Blackmon, Greenville; Billy Lee Chambers, Clinton; Bonnie Jean Coleman, Magnolia; Kay Doss, Clarksdale; Gwen Dribben, Greenwood.

Donna Evans, Yazoo City; Sandra Graves, Jackson; Elizabeth Harrell, Pala Alto, California; Ann Heard, Tupelo; Twinkie Lawson, Tupelo; Reba McCullough, Louisville; Mary Sue McDonald, Hazlehurst.

Sarah McInnis, Laurel; Ann Mayberry, Jackson; Mary Mitman, Laurel; Patsy Orr, Ackerman; Nancy Regan, Belzoni; Janet Slade, Jackson; Martha Jean Scott, Leland; Diane Utesch, Jackson; Martha Ellen Walker, Hollandale; Sara Webb, Jackson; and Dale Woods, Jackson.

Le Fleurs was the scene of the KD pledge banquet following the pledging. The pledges and actives alike enjoyed a

spend-the-night party in Fae Franklin Hall.

**Epsilon of Phi Mu.** The Phi Mu's pledged thirteen new members this year. New pledges of Phi Mu are Sara Clark, El Dorado, Arkansas; Julia Dawson, Pascagoula; Penny Dickson, Jackson; Kathryn Kerr, Greenwood, Myra Kibler, Meridian.

Nash Noble, Hazlehurst; Janet Oliver, Drew; Suzanne Ransburg, Sturgis; Bethel Lou Saxton, Yazoo City; Penny Simmons, Vicksburg; Laura Sorrels, Belzoni; Elisabeth Walker, McComb, and Betty Wesson, McComb.

The pledges and actives enjoyed a beautiful banquet at the Rotisserie, and after the Greek Night dance, the newer members of the sorority enjoyed a night away from Founders with their big sisters in Sanders and Franklin.

## Fraternities Pledge

**Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha.** The KA's added nineteen to their numbers this year. New Kappa Alpha pledge pins are being worn by Will Brantley, Jackson; Bennie Clower, Sunflower; George Atkinson, Jackson; John Alexander, Dallas, Texas; John Clark, Taylorsville; Alex Gatewood, Centerville.

Teddy Carr, Clarksdale; Byron Dennis, Jackson; Steve Meisburg, Jackson; Troy McIntyre, Leland; Jimmy McLemore, Forest; Coburn Ott, Osaka; Johnny Richardson, Jackson.

James Underwood, Forest; Jimmy Underwood, Forest; Dean Shaw, Hazlehurst; Jimmy Balley, McComb; Billy Moore, Jackson; Sonny Stanley, Vicksburg.

After the pledging ceremony the KA's treated their new pledge class to a banquet at Primos Restaurant.

**Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma.** Kappa Sigma fraternity accepted nineteen new pledges from this year's rushers. Among the new members are James Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Allan Phillips, Southington, Ohio; James Roberts Biloxi; Don Goodman, Pelahatchie; Carl Peebles, Grenada; William Bell, Natchez.

George Sumner, Hattiesburg; Rodney Gene Hammonds, Grenada; Dennis Stamps, Prentiss; Johnny Baker, Greenwood; John McDougal, Winona; Bill Ellis, Jackson.

Carter Lewis, Liberty; Charles Catching, Woodville; Pete Dorsett, Lumberton; David Meadows, Greenwood; David Haining, Clarksdale; Billy Graves, Crystal Springs; and Con Maloney, Jackson.

**Theta Eta of Lambda Chi Alpha.** Fifteen new pledges were accepted by the Lambda Chi's this week. They are James "Sonny" Scott, Jackson; Malcolm Paterson, Shubuta; Jimmy Miller, Clarksdale; Don Matthews, Warren, Ohio; Tommy McHorse, Jackson; Jerry Jordan, Jackson; Bob James, Hazlehurst; Alan Harrigal, Brookhaven; Charles Jackson, Clarksdale; Connie Joe Hontzas, Jackson; John Holderfield, Jackson; Brent Carmichael, Jackson; David Barlow, Wesson; Bill Watkins, Jackson; Keith Reed, Centerville.

**Sem-Formal Dance**

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils sponsored an all campus semi-formal dance on Saturday evening. The event took place in the Millsaps Cafeteria between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock.

Featured on this occasion were the new pledges of the fraternities and sororities at Millsaps.

Each group fashioned a replica of their respective pledge pin which was placed above the band stand and illuminated with spotlights. Chairman of the decorating committee was Rachel Peden.

During the evening music was furnished by the Rolling Stones. About 200 students attended the dance.

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## Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports EditorPigskin Season Looks Bright  
Even After Loss In First Tilt

Football season made its debut Saturday afternoon at Southwestern at Memphis with surprising strength which added to the optimism of the 1959 grid season here at Millsaps.

Although the Majors dropped the battle 7-6 in a history-repeating score from last year, it is of no doubt to all who saw the contest that Millsaps will win some games this season.

Even without the experience of three lettermen from last year's squad because of injuries, the remaining 11 monogram winners supplied a dynamic offense that will cross the victory line many times in the remaining eight games of the season.

Our Purple and White bearers neared the payoff mark three times within the five-yard line, but the breaks just weren't their way, with fumbles menacing the score board.

## Fumbles Cost Majors Contest

After a second quarter march, the Majors lost the ball on downs, but quickly rallied when Halfback Sonny Houston intercepted a pass and went to the two-yard stripe before being downed, where Larry Maret went over in three tries. Luck went the other way when the extra point was called back on account of an off-hides penalty, the only of the game, and the Majors made the same mistake as was made in the opener last year.

In the final stanza of the contest, the Majors supplied one of the best offensive com-

bination this writer has seen yet on the gridiron when Fullback Clyde Allen and Halfbacks Ryan Grayson and Sonny Houston, along with the pass-combination of Quarterback Larry Maret and end Joe Mitchell were not to be stopped by the Lynx Cats.

They made their way to the three-yard line before a fumble ruined all chances of a score, and Southwestern took over and turned on the steam that didn't cease until the final buzzer halted their rally at the Major two-yard stripe, in the midst of going over for another score.

## Weak Defense Hurt Effectiveness

One big question will be the deciding issue in the outcome of the future games of this college team—and that is whether or not we can build our defense to match the outstanding quality shown by the offensive powers in Saturday's game.

Our exhibition with Southwestern was just a contest of whether we could keep the ball and march for a score, or give the ball to the opponent and fight for time. The Lynx had no trouble in find-

ing holes in the Major middle big enough to run a freight train through—and they took advantage of the inability of our purple and white to provide a stone wall of defense.

Southwestern had no trouble at all in finding the spaces to run through, which makes it evident that this week's practice will concentrate on defensive strategy. If and when our squad can strengthen this forward wall, we should split the won-lost column in this season's play.

## Freshmen Lead Majors On Grid

The brightest light on the football scene was exhibited when the newest additions to the Major squad displayed exceptional talent on the gridiron in the initial game, which looms ideas for better years to come on the sports scene.

One of the finest ball players we've seen in a long while blazed a blue streak through the Lynx defense on the opening kick-off and was headed for the goal posts when one man blocked the way and ended the prospect—but this player was seen more of as the game progressed. Freshman Halfback Felix Herring, a 160-pound Grenada candidate for monogram honors, was a dynamic bomb-shell threat in the game through-

out, displaying some of the finest running that will be seen for a long while.

In the final stanza, Freshman Fullback Clyde Allen busted through the Lynx lines like they were of paper mache and gave the opponents a shake-up. Freshman Center Buster Clifton was the defensive stand-out on the team, as the determined 157-pounder from Kosciusko turned his radar beam on the bomb carrier many times across the enemy lines.

Fullback Bob Lowry continued his superb playing on the field, being the top ground-gainer and Ryan Grayson and Sonny Houston finished up the "Four Horseman" act.

## Policy Of The Sports Staff

As the year progresses and we face a new and better year on the athletic scene, both in intramurals and varsity sports, we of the sports staff hope we will do our players justice throughout the season.

It is our utmost ambition to provide the most informative, complete, timely news that is possible for us to print. We hope all will realize what a cramp we are in, with the deadline being Saturday,

at the latest, which makes it extremely difficult to be timely in every phase, when the paper does not reach your eyes until Tuesday.

We will always be open to suggestions, and will follow as many as deemed necessary in this new year. We would like to become associated with every participant and observer of this year in sports, and would appreciate your comments—good or bad.

Quick Glance  
At Preview of  
First Contest

Millsaps has stood the test in the first game of the season, as the Majors displayed talent and showed improvement on the gridiron in Saturday's contest with Southwestern at Memphis.

Facing the year with optimism the Majors fielded an experienced squad in the initial game, backing up hopes for a better record, still keeping in mind the 1-6-1 record last year, which was a low tide for the team. A record-breaking turnout for pre-school practice and a revamped coaching staff give reason for optimism.

Marvin G. Smith, a member of the coaching staff since 1954, has been elevated to the head football coach this year. Assisting Smith with football is Jim Montgomery, former Athens College athletic director and the latest addition to the staff. Part-time help will come from James Hood, former standout in the Majors' line, and John Ruby, Montgomery, former Athens College athletic director and the latest addition to the staff. Part-time help will come from James Hood, former standout in the Majors' line, and John Ruby, Montgomery, former Athens College athletic director and the latest addition to the staff.

Fourteen lettermen reported for pre-season practice, but the number was whittled down to ten with injuries taking up the

Pigskin Roster  
Of '59 Squad  
In Spotlight

Quarterbacks—Don Goodman, Pelahatchie; Larry Maret, Sardis; Gerald McLain, Corinth; Newt Martin, Jackson.

Halfbacks—Larry Gorum, Tyler, Texas; Felix Herring, Grenada; Ryan Grayson, Moselle; Roger Kinnard, Philadelphia; Charles Catchings, Woodville; James Brasher, Jackson; Teddy Carr, Clarksdale; Denny Britt, Ruleville; Sonny Houston, Bay Springs; Tommy Moore, Indiana; Ken McCullum, Vicksburg; Jack Kizzar, Heidelberg.

Fullbacks—Clyde Allen, Clarksdale; Bob Lowry, Laurel; Carl Peeples, Grenada; Allen Phillips, Southington, Ohio.

Centers—Buster Clifton, Kosciusko; Brent Johnson, Jackson.

Guards—Harvey Ray, Shaw; Matt Lauter, West Point; Keith Reed, Centerville; Lee Hasseltine, Corinth; Bobby Tickell, Vicksburg; Pete Tate, Carthage.

Tackles—Bill Crosby, Indiana; Russell Lyons, Clinton; John Woods, Mt. Olive; Ray Ridgeway, Jackson.

Ends—Alex Gatewood, Dods-ville; Joe Whitwell, Senatobia; Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; John Gatewood, Mt. Olive; Don Hopkins, Jackson; Pat Sanford, Jackson; Bo Roberts, Biloxi; Phil Dunnaway, Ocean Springs; John Perkins, Byram.

Managers—Larry Aycock, Louisville; Wooley Gray, Grenada.

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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1959

Sept. 26—Ouachita, H. (N).  
Oct. 3—Sewanee, H.  
Oct. 10—Henderson State, T.  
Oct. 17—Howard, T.  
Oct. 24—Mississippi Coll., (N).  
Hinds Memorial Stad.  
Oct. 31—Livingston St., (N). at  
Columbus  
Nov. 7—Austin, T.  
Nov. 14—Arkansas State, H.

slack in the tally.

Tackle and two-year letterman Wooley Gray will be out for the season with a torn ligament, and will undergo operation Friday on his injured leg, and a freshman standout Gary Britt will not see service. Still on the doubtful list are sophomore halfback Denny Britt, who will be out for several weeks; and center Brent Johnson, who is on the doubtful list. Sophomore Ken McCullum and Junior Roger Kinnard will be unable to start in the initial contests.

Ending up on the losing side of a 7-6 score last season from the Southwestern Lynx, the Majors were again underdogs if statistics mean anything. The Lynx had 16 returning lettermen, and had 40 candidates to report for pre-season practices.

Under the coaching of Rick Mays, since 1954, the Lynx have won two games against three for Millsaps, but evened the tally in last week's game. Southwestern had a 5-3 record last season.

Millsaps entered the game with a big weight disadvantage, with the Lynx big front wall weighing in at 204 pounds per man, while Millsaps' line averaged only 179. In the secondary Southwestern averaged 175 and the Majors 160.

La. College Raps  
MC Choctaws 22-0  
In Initial Game

PINEVILLE, La. — Mississippi College, arch-rival of Millsaps College, suffered a 22-0 stomping defeat at the hands of the Louisiana College Wildcats Saturday night, as the Wildcats scored in the first three quarters of play for the victory.

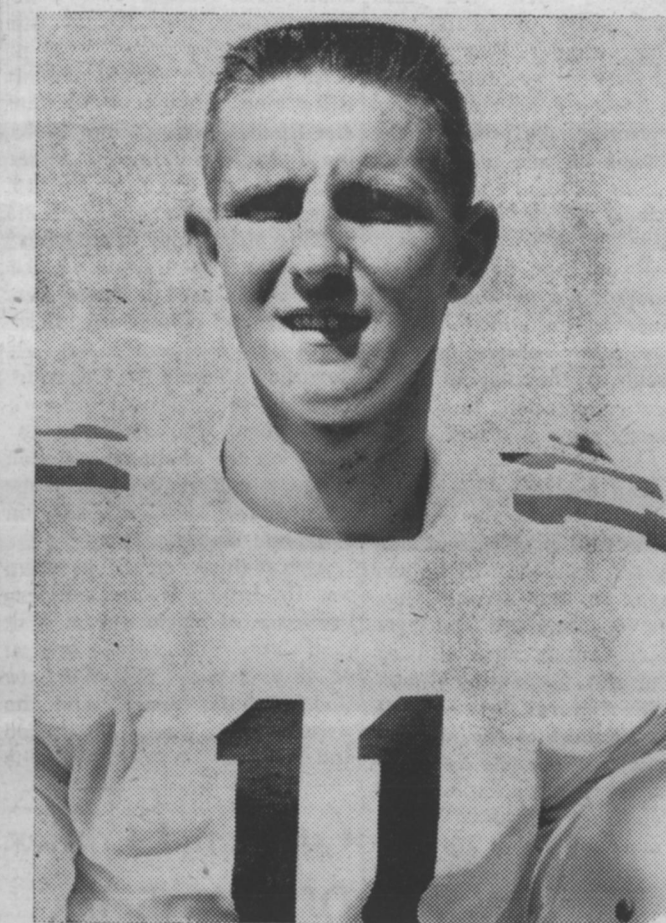
It was the first game of the season for the Choctaws, and Hartwell McPhail launched his first college football team on the gridiron Saturday, with an improvement, but still an unimpressive start.

The Louisiana team stomped the Choctaws 68-0 last year in the contest between the two teams—the worst beating a Mississippi College team had suffered in recent history.

With only ten lettermen currently working out, McPhail finds a difficult task awaiting him. McPhail took over the Choctaws after they went winless last season, as he moved from Greenville High School of the Big Eight Conference, where he coached an undefeated team and champion. He was named "Coach of the Year" after the '57 campaign, when he also won the Big Eight Championship.

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Majors Drops Initial Contest  
To Southwestern Lynx 7 to 6

QUARTER BACK LARRY MARETT, senior from Sardis and transfer from Northwest Junior College last year, was the mainstay field general in the Major attack on Southwestern at Memphis in the opening tilt Saturday.

2 Managers Added  
To Intramural Staff

Intramural director Jim Montgomery has announced the addition of two offices to the intramural program here at Millsaps in an effort to better organize the organizational groups in the league.

There will be two intramural managers to work with the Men's Intramural program, with one of the managers being the Senior Manager, and the other a Junior Manager. The two are no degrees of precedence, but the senior manager will be in charge of team sports, while the junior manager will be in charge of individual sports.

Team sports are: speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball. Individual sports are: tennis, golf, track.

The team managers may be members of any class or organization, and will be eligible for an Intramural Manager's letter and sweater. The managers will be able to participate in any or all intramural sports, but varsity players were not eligible for these positions. An announcement of the se-

SPORTS WRITERS  
WANTED

Anyone who may be interested in writing sports for the Purple and White is invited to become a member of the staff for the next issue of the paper. There are positions open for both men and women to write news. See the Sports Editor, if interested, as soon as possible.

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History Repeats Itself As Majors  
Lose Battle Via Fumbles, Injuries

Millsaps dropped the season-opener Saturday afternoon to Southwestern of Memphis in a history-repeating 7-6 loss, after failing to score a vital kick through the uprights.

Southwestern struck first in the contest in the second period of play, with no scoring in the first quarter.

With less than one minute passed in the period, the Lynx scored on a pass from their own 33-yard line, when they found a clean hole through the middle of the Major line and tromped up the field without being touched for the TD. The extra point was good, and it looked like the Majors were in for another rough season.

Millsaps found itself within the Southwestern five-yard line three times but only to lose the ball on downs or via fumbles. Bob Lowry was the leading ground gainer, picking up 56 yards in 12 tries, while Clyde Allen made 41 in nine attempts to pace the Majors' attack.

Starters for Millsaps were: Ends, Joe Hiteell and Pat Sanford; Tackles, John Woods and Ray Ridgeway; Harvey Ray and Pete Tate, Guards; Buster Clifton, center.

Larry Maret, quarterback; Felix Herring and Sonny Houston, halfbacks; Bob Lowry, fullback.

## STATISTICS

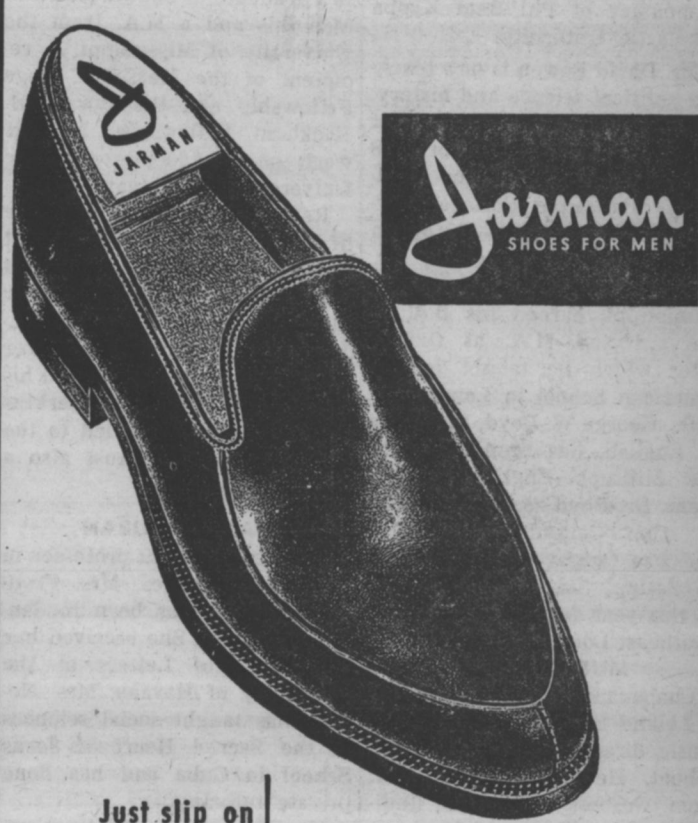
	Lynx	Millsaps
First downs	18	15
Rushing	16	12
Passing	2	2
Penalties	0	1
Net yds gained	353	206
Rushing	266	150
Passing	87	56
Passed attempted	6	12
Passes completed	3	4
Pass interception	0	3
Punts	4	3
Punting ave.	35.0	43.0
Penalties	5	1
Yards penalized	44	5

COUNCIL TO MEET  
FOR DISCUSSION  
OF INTRAMURALS

Teams who will be participating in the Intramural contests this year have been asked to meet with new intramural director Jim Montgomery this week to draft plans for the coming year.

Each organization that will participate will be expected to select or elect a representative to the Men's Intramural Council, which is the governing body for the contests.

The two new Intramural Managers, Junior and Senior, will be ex-officio members of the committee, and through this council the schedules will be slated and all dates for the different seasons will be decided upon.



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Consider this unlikely situation: you are to be sent to a South Sea island for a year, during which time no human will be allowed communication with you. You may take four books for companions. Which four will you select?

The previous is a situation you have no doubt heard several times and would bear the adjective of trite for the average person whose answer could be easily concluded. He would immediately respond with, "Oh, a volume of Shakespeare, the Bible, a best seller, and something light, perhaps." But the Millsaps student is not an average person and would therefore find it difficult to reply immediately with a list to his satisfaction. His association with vital books, that is books that could keep one's mind alive, would be so three-dimensionally encompassing that selection would be difficult.

**AN INTRODUCTION**  
Perhaps you as a new—or old—Millsaps student, do not find the library fascinating. Is it, depressing? Then you may find an informal introduction behind the binders enlightening. Your reporter did.

As we enter the library, we glance over the general reference books and notice one seemingly out of place in a college library: *Index to Fairy Tales*. Of what possible use could that be to one of us? Then try finishing this line: "Now Dancer, now Prancer, now—." With Christmas approaching there's the prospect of very small friends demanding recitation of the Santa Claus' visit tale, whose author may be found easily in this book.

### JOIN STAFF

## Millsaps Lists Eleven New Instructors For 1959-1960

For the 1959-1960 session of Millsaps, eleven new members have been added to the full time faculty. They are as follows:

Mr. Abraham Attrep, who received his B.A. degree from Louisiana College in Alexandria, has joined the Millsaps history department. Mr. Attrep is a native of Louisiana having received his M.A. from Tulane and taught English and Civics at Sulphur Louisiana High School. Miss Bernice Allen is a new sociology professor. She received her B.A. from Ohio State University, her M.A. at Ohio State, and has done graduate study at Cornell. Miss Allen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity.

Mr. David Bowen is now teaching political science and history. Mr. Bowen was a professor at Millsaps in the summer of 1958 after which he joined the faculty of Mississippi College. Having done extensive European and Near Eastern travel, Mr. Bowen, a native of Cleveland, Mississippi, earned his B.A. at Harvard and M.A. at Oxford after which he taught in the American School in London. Dr. George W. Boyd, Professor of English, has been added to the Millsaps English Department. Dr. Boyd received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and has taught seven years at Mississippi State. He comes to us this year from the faculty of Southeast Louisiana Institute.

**MUSIC HEADS**  
Chairman of Music presently is Leland Byler the well known music director at Murrah High School. He received his B.A. from Goshen College in Indiana and his Master of Music at Northwestern University. Mr. Byler has studied with many notable groups including Fred Waring.

Also in the music department is Lowell Byler. He received his B.S. in education at Goshen College. He also received his Master of Music at the University of Michigan and has previously taught at Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas.

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### GRAD WORK?

Are you considering graduate or summer study abroad? Would it not be interesting to find a quality university, though perhaps little-known to Americans because of its location, at which to study? A book entitled *The World of Learning* (R-060-W89) will provide you with names of prominent schools in seventy-eight major countries of the world.

Continuing into the social science reading room on second floor you IRC members and other devotees of the international picture will appreciate the newspaper the "Manchester Guardian Weekly," a presentation of world news from the focus of the Britisher. This paper and the very local P & W are the two weeklies on hand. Representative of our national scene, though in an unusually unbiased manner, are the "Washington Post" and the "N Y Times."

### THIRD FLOOR

On the way to third floor through the stacks recall the fact that you are climbing stairs that take you to the first floor ceiling of the old Carnegie-Millsaps Library.

In the third floor reading room search for a small 90-page magazine "Tropical Fish Hobbyist." If you need an addition to a dull dormitory room, select some small fish of this nature and this picture-packed magazine will be your guide.

How does one bring into closer agreement economics and practicing-Christianity? In the same section of the library you will find a newsheet entitled "Christian Economics" whose articles will add insights to discussions involving the two

### topics.

### ART

Sometimes when you find yourself weary of sitting and studying, wander over to the bookshelves in the center of the room, select a comfortable propping position, and explore the large book on art, the modern collections planned and directed by Albert Skira, the mosaic works.

Have you ever heard Superman mentioned as holding significance to an adult? If not, explore the philosophy of Nietzsche or the play of Shaw for new connotations to a name previously associated with childhood.

As man continues his search into the universe, he creates for us mental questions of how this space does or will appear to man. In the second floor science room you will find three books containing large illustrations of this fascinating dimension: *Sky Pictures*, Sets I and II, and *18 Pictures of the Moon*.

Among the extracts lie knowledge, ideas never explored by our relatively untrained minds. How much of it will grow into your personal definition of "What is a library?"

### 43,000 VOLUMES

At the present the Millsaps-Wilson Library contains 43,000 volumes for you to use, 200 of which were added late in the summer. The yearly bill for periodicals subscribed to totals \$1160. Others appear on the shelves as gifts or as a result of campus memberships in organizations. Among the recent additions in the field of scholarly or specialized periodicals are the *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, *Books Abroad*, *Germanic Review*, *Revista Iberoamericana*, *Journal of Geological Education*, *Prod (Political Research: Organization and Design)*, *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, *Arts Lettres Spectacles*, *Deutsche Philologie*, *Euphorion*, *Le Figaro*, *Germanisch-Romanische Monatschrift*, *Mundo Hispanico*, *Orbis* (a quarterly world affairs journal), *Sinn und Form*, *Victorian Studies*, *Yale French Studies*, *Hi-Fidelity*, *NEA Journal*, and the *Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation*.

### DISPLAYS

Among the features of the library outside of the bookshelves you will find interesting displays in the cases, all frequently changed. Miss Swearingen urges that any individual or group on campus who possesses a collection of any nature that would be interesting for display purposes, inform her of it. In the past, art work, photography, gem collections, and Japanese culture objects as well as books themselves have been used for this purpose.

The library department lists two particular aims for this session. The first of these would be to inaugurate a series of book reviews of great books, done by experts, student or faculty, in the field represented. These would be held in the late afternoon, around 4:30, in the Forum Room.

The second goal is that the students gain a more thorough understanding of how to use the library to its fullest. Naturally the student is expected to study the library guide on his own. But the honestly-lost are urged not to hesitate and waste time by not seeking help or being embarrassed to do so. The librarians are very willing and consider it no inconvenience to assist a temporarily confused student.

A picture on the third floor wall bears this caption by Montesquieu: "The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy." Does your personal library reveal a public menace because of its dearth, or does it reveal a true leader for society by its qualitative wealth? Millsaps expects the latter.

## Students Attend 'On To College' Episcopal Meet

Three Millsaps Episcopal students attended the second annual "On to College" retreat for Episcopalian students of the Mississippi diocese.

Attending the retreat at Rose Hill Camp, August 28-30, were Jim Rhodes, junior from Vicksburg; Ruth Tomlinson, junior from Jackson; and Sandra Ward Jackson freshman.

The Mississippi Canterbury Association sponsored the retreat which used a theme centered around college life. Leader of the conference was the Reverend Merrill A. Stevens chaplain to Episcopal students at Auburn, who spoke to the group on the challenge religion makes to college students, "How can we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?"

Also featured on the program was Dr. Lillian Weidenhammer, Professor of Chemistry at William Carey College, who reviewed C. S. Lewis' "Will We Lose God in Outer Space" and the writer's other books on science and religion.

## Corrected Copies Of Bobashelas Now Available

Returning upperclassmen who have not received their corrected Bobashelas may pick them up in the Business Office this week.

The annuals were delivered from the printer last spring with typographical errors. They were sent back to the publisher for correction, and the corrected copies did not return until after school had adjourned until fall. Those students who were not able to pick up theirs during the summer will find them available at this time.

Before leaving last year Editor Billy Kerr emphasized the fact that the errors were purely typographical. They had been made by the printer after the proofs had been thoroughly read and checked by the Bobashela staff. The errors, therefore, were not the fault of the staff, but of the printers, who willingly agreed to correct the annuals without further charge, he said.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME at

**R. & D. PRICE, BOOKSELLERS**

(Formerly Patio Book Shop)  
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COFFEE SERVED ON FRIDAYS



## Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnall

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."  
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."  
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnall. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."  
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnall, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"  
"So good in taste . . ."  
"And . . . in such good taste!"



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



**NEW MICROSCOPES** — Sue Downing, a Jackson senior, tries out one of the six new Bausch and Lomb Stereomicroscopes recently purchased by the Biology Department. These microscopes are of the latest variety and are among the first purchased in the state.

### ECONOMICS

## Local Professor Is Co - Author

A textbook on economics, just released by Pitman Publishing Corporation, lists a Millsaps College professor as one of the co-authors.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, is the only Mississippian on the Committee on Principles of Economics, the organization sponsoring the publication of the book.

Dr. Wallace is also co-author of a similar textbook on principles of accounting, which was released last January.

Wallace stated that because of the recentness of publication of these books, they are not being used as texts.

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Wallace received his MA and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary; Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary; Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary; the American Economic Association; and the Southern Economic Association.

## Millsaps Obtains New, Modern Microscopes

Millsaps biology department has purchased six new Bausch and Lomb stereomicroscopes.

These microscopes, a new first in the field of optical instruments, have 3-D magnification or "stereopsis." Objects seen through the stereomicroscopes are magnified in three dimensions, right side up, and unreversed. Refocusing is not necessary when changing from one magnification to another. All of the optical elements are completely enclosed in a unitized Power Pod, sealed against dust and all other foreign material.

No special skill is required in quickly learning how to use the stereomicroscope efficiently. They are a decided asset to learning because the three-dimensional images enable students to see details in true relationship to each other.

### MEETS AT NOON

## Band Members Issue Pleas For More Student Support

By JOHN GREENWAY

On the Millsaps campus at the present time are over eighty freshmen who are nominally musicians, and a fair number of All State Band members. It is unfortunate that so few of them have the musician-ship to carry their talent on into their college years.

This quality of musicianship sets apart the artist from the instrumentalist, for the musician not only has the capacity to create music, but also has the feeling that he must create music. It is for these people that the Choir and the Band exist. The Choir is a success; the Band is not. This is the crucial year for the Band, for this year it must utilize its unprecedented wealth of opportunities, or never.

It has a conductor, Mr. Leland Byler, whose feeling for the Band is such that he is sacrificing much of his free time, including his lunch hour, in order that we may be represented instrumentally by the fine unit we

all know could exist. It has the solid backing of the administration, for not only does the Band have brand-new uniforms, and a new Band Room, but there is in the budget this year a provision for several trips and much new music for the Symphonic Band. This year the Band will practice five days a week, with there being no possibility of schedule conflicts. Few bands, indeed, have had such opportunities for success.

But the true musician should not have to be cajoled and persuaded. The sound of a band, the opportunity to play music and create music with others who also love music should be enough. The Band meets from 11:15 to 12:35 today and every day in the Galloway Annex and lacks nothing but those musicians on our campus, especially those Freshmen, who for some reason have decided to put their talents aside, forsaking the satisfaction unsurpassed by even selection to the All-State Band—that of creating music.

## High Fashion . . .

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!\*)



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



## UNION PROGRAM

Due to a change in schedule, the Union program on "German Reunification" will be held October 4, at 2:00 p. m.

# PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. LXXIII

Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body

Jackson, Mississippi, September 29, 1959

Offices in Student-Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83

No. 3

## Parents Day Program Scheduled Saturday

By JOE HARRIS

The annual Millsaps Parents' Day Program will be held on Saturday, October 3, according to an announcement by President H. E. Finger. This is the day when the college honors the parents of its students by being host to them at dormitory open house, a convocation, lunch, and the Saturday afternoon football game with Sewanee.

The day begins with open house at all dormitories, with students and house-mothers on hand to show their parents around.

### Maid Of Cotton To Be Chosen Again This Fall

The search is officially underway for the young girl who will be the 1960 Maid of Cotton. On the night of December 30, at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis, Tenn., Malinda Berry of Stillwater, Oklahoma, the 1959 Maid of Cotton, will crown her successor.

Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York, where she will be outfitted in her all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers. The first showing of this new wardrobe will be on January 21, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

January 25-27, she will be in Washington, D.C., where she will open an international tour, after which she will make a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. She will also visit key Canadian and European cities.

Two Mississippi girls, Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark of Yazoo City, and Miss Mary Ann French of Indianola, will accompany the 1960 Maid of Cotton on her tour through the United States and Canada.

The Maid of Cotton contest is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about the contest is asked to contact Mrs. R. W. Peebles, Millsaps Dean of Women.

Languages and German, will be the featured speaker. He plans to acquaint the new students with the language.

### 3 TIMES WEEKLY

## Math Laboratories Set By Department

Dr. T. L. Reynolds, head of the mathematics department, released plans this week for a series of one hour math laboratories devoted to clearing up questions about primary math courses. These labs will be led by the three student assistants in the math department and will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week.

Leading the groups will be Margaret Ann Merrell, Tuesdays, at free period; Janice Clark, Wednesdays at 3:30; and Al Lasaine, Thursdays at 3:30. The meetings will be held in Sullivan-Harrell room 03.

Attendance at these labs will be strictly voluntary, but as Al Lasaine said, the department "anticipates an up-swing in attendance after the first test grades are posted."

### ALGEBRA, TRIG

These meetings have been set up to help beginning students in math courses. The amount of home assignments has been lessened because of the additional load on the student assistants. Time of the meetings may be changed to a more opportune hour if enough students request the alternation, Lasaine said.

dents and their parents with some of Millsaps' historical background.

### Introductions

At this convocation the faculty members and the Student Executive Board will be presented. The football men will also be introduced at this time, and they will present their mothers with football mums to wear at the afternoon football game. The presentation of flowers to the mothers is a tradition which began at Parents Day last year.

At noon the parents will be guests of the college at lunch in the cafeteria in the Union Building, and at 2:00 p.m. they will join the student body at the Millsaps-Sewanee football game.

### Some Notified

According to Dr. Finger, the procedure for letting the parents know about the day has been notified by a letter from Dr. Finger. Returning students are urged to invite their parents themselves, and to turn in a card for them by Thursday noon to the President's office if they plan to attend.

On-campus students whose parents plan to attend will find their parents' name tags in their mail boxes before Parents Day, and off-campus students may obtain their parents' name tags by calling for them at the President's office. These name-tags are very important, since they will double as meal-tickets at lunch.

### Cheer Leader Elections See Small Voting

Vice-president of the student body and therefore automatically chairman of the elections committee, Gary Boone, announced immediately following the cheer leader elections last Tuesday that 45 per cent of the Millsaps student body voted in that first campus-wide election.

Elected were Cynthia Dubard, Brenda Parker, and Betty Lynn Jones from the 17 girls who tried out. Both boys, Harmon Lewis and George Atkinson, were elected unopposed.

Boone commented that 45 per cent was a very slight vote, and that he was "not too pleased" with such a small turnout.

### The Coming Week

- Oct. 1—election of independent commuters' senate representative.
- Oct. 3—parents' day football Sewanee, 2:00. Dance in Union.
- Oct. 4—Union program, 2:00 last day for "community concert" tickets.
- Oct. 5—religious groups meet.
- Oct. 6—Theta Nu Sigma open meeting. Writers' Group organizational meeting.
- Oct. 7—"Matchmaker" opens at LT.



**SEMINAR LEADERS** Al Sorge, Frank Hains, and J. W. West discuss one of the promotion booklets displayed by Sorge in the advertising and promotion discussion. Other topics discussed were photography and feature writing, and news writing. These seminars were the first of a series of such meetings sponsored by the Purple and White.

## Successful Seminar Held By Paper Staff

Following the "highly successful" journalism seminars held by the Purple and White last week, the editorial staff announced plans for future seminars in other fields of journalism.

Immediately following the seminars over 20 new staff members were signed up in a general organizational meeting of the Purple and White.

Kent Prince, editor of the P & W, said that these future seminars will probably be held in conjunction with the journalism department of Belhaven College. Approximately a dozen staff members of the Belhaven "Clan Call" attended the Millsaps seminars last Thursday.

Prince said that plans are as yet indefinite, but that all indications point to programs on make-up and typography, society, and other angles of journalism. The possibility is especially high for a general discussion on the preparing of church news, club news, and other non-professional articles for newspapers, he said.

Also planned for the remaining tenure of the present editor and business manager are weekly staff meetings on Wednesday afternoon. A "get-acquainted" session is also planned.

### Fairbanks Chooses Madrigal Voices

Members of the Madrigal Singers and a partial schedule for the year's performances was released by director Richard Fairbanks last week.

Those chosen to be in the 19-voice group were picked on the merits of try-outs last week. Sopranos chosen are Charlotte Ogden, Lockie Hutchins, Pat Long, Maria Vallas, and Barbara Wilkstrand.

Altos are Mary Elizabeth Waits, Gail Alexander, Glenda Chapman, Diane Harris, and Mary Alice White. Tenors are Buddy Walter, Bob Brown, Steve Meisburg, and Wallace Roberts. Basses are Sonny McClung, Tink Couillet, Morgan Douglas, Curtis Rogers, and David Weaver.

Charlotte Ogden was selected student director and Ivan Burnett is accompanist. The group rehearses Tuesday at free period and Friday at noon.

### PROGRAMS

Several engagements have already been announced, one of the most prominent being a Bach concert in December.

Both the size of the group and the meeting times are different from last year, the Madrigals having previously been primarily a second semester group of 16 voices.

Director Fairbanks received both his BM and MM from Westminster, where he studied with John Finley Williamson.

party for the new staff members is also scheduled.

Leading the initial seminars were Frank Hains of the Jackson Daily News, J. W. West of the State Times, and Al Sorge of the Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily. These men, all recognized as experts in their field, discussed photography and feature writing, news writing, and advertising and promotion.

Approximately 35 students attended the meetings.

## Concert and Theatre Tickets Now on Sale

By JACK RYAN Amusements Editor

Tickets to two of Jackson's foremost annual cultural series, are now available, the Little Theatre and the Music Association Community Concerts.

Student tickets to the Jackson Music Association's five "Community Concerts" can be obtained at a special saving to Millsaps students from Mrs. K. E. Hedri or Mrs. Magnolia Couillet. The concerts, held five times yearly at the Jackson City Auditorium have scheduled five outstanding attractions for the 1959-60 season.

They are the Metropolitan Opera Company's leading soprano, Dorothy Kirsten; the internationally famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; the accomplished Scandinavian pianist Grant Johannessen; the acclaimed Roger Wagner Choral; and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Max Rudolph.

Tickets to each of these concerts will be the Music Association membership card. There will be no individual tickets sold to any performance.

### LT TICKETS

Meanwhile, the Jackson Little Theatre season tickets are now on sale. Membership chairman Hal Coppock has stated that just a limited number of memberships remain open and anyone interested in belonging to the group should contact the LT president Lance Goss, here on campus. Mr. Goss will give you complete information.

For the first time, Millsaps students are being given a special ticket rate for the Little Theatre.

Ticket sales will close this weekend, is the word from the LT.

### STUDENTS WORK

Plays of previous years have taken advantage of the talents of numerous Millsaps students, both off and on stage. During the 1958-59 season at least one Millsaps student or professor (more often more than one) was involved in the production in some capacity.

The LT's home is located at the corner of Carlisle and Whit-

# Jennings Announces Editors For Bobashela Departments

## German Club Holds Meeting Monday Night

At the year's first meeting of the Millsaps German Club, the members were treated to a program on German everyday life plus a glimpse at the lay of this country.

Roland Berghorn, a new transfer from Germany, headed the program. Roland is from Bottrop, West Germany and has attended the University of Goettingen for three semesters. At Millsaps, he is studying English and history. Of special interest to the German Club members were his remarks concerning university life in his country and especially how it differs with life on our own campus.

Also of interest, was a color film entitled *The Danube Countryside*. Such medieval towns as Ulm, Ingolstadt, Regensburg, and Passau were shown along with scenes of Europe's second largest river.

Mr. Guest, faculty adviser of the German Club stated that membership is open to all students and to the public at large.

Officers elected at the meeting were Ann Heard, secretary, and Frazier Ward, treasurer.

## Parents Day Notice For Return Students

Returning students whose parents plan to attend the Parents Day program Saturday, October 3, must turn in a card for their parents to the President's office by noon Thursday, October 1 so that name tags may be prepared for the visitors.

Students who live on campus will find the name tags in their mail boxes before Parents Day, but those students without an on-campus address must call for them at the President's office on Friday. These name tags, primarily for identification purposes, will also double as meal tickets at noon.

## Lasaine Gives Theta Nu Sigma Paper Tuesday

Al Bishop, president of Theta Nu Sigma, local science honorary, announced that senior mathematics major Al Lasaine will present a paper Tuesday, October 6, at the first formal meeting of the honorary this year. Lasaine will present his paper at 7:30 in Sullivan-Harrell 14.

The paper is based on elementary considerations of the Theory of Groups, which is a part of modern algebra. Faculty members and members of the student body will be welcome, Bishop said.

Lasaine's paper is based on a course offered by Professor Knox last year, but not being taught this year. The paper will be a simplified discussion of what constitutes a group and properties of the group.

### PURPOSE

One of the main purposes of the paper is to show some of the mathematics which are of great importance today, yet are so widely unknown that the majority of the people still think of mathematics in terms of arithmetic.

The Theory of Groups has found application in quantum mechanics, matrix algebra, statistics, and other fields.

Throughout the year members of Theta Nu will present papers at the bi-weekly meetings. The papers will consist of outside work on the student's own.

These papers will be supplemented with films and outside features. Most of the meetings will be open, Bishop said.

## Photography Position Open For Applications This Week

**Bobashela** Editor-in-Chief Charles Jennings announces today the department editors for the 1960 **Bobashela** staff. Charles Ricker, junior from Pascagoula has been named Assistant Editor.

Others are: Layout editor, Nancy Worley; Copy editor, Harmon Lewis; Class editors, Nina Cooper, Barbara Helen Himel, and Ann Snuggs; Sports editors, Con Maloney and David Singleton; Feature editor, Devada Wetmore; Greek editor, Tink Couillet; Activities editor, Senith Couillard; Snapshot editor, Billye Dell Pyron.

The positions of photography editor and photographer are still open. Anyone interested in filling either position is asked to contact Charles Jennings. Class pictures will be taken the week of October 12, at school, by Horrells. Each social group will be assigned a day during which they should have their pictures made. Organization pictures will be made later in the year.

The deadline for the first half of the **Bobashela** is November 7, at which time the class and activities pictures will be sent off. Any snapshots of school interest, should be given to Billye Dell Pyron, Snapshot editor.

Editor Jennings expressed that he was "very pleased with the greatest interest shown by the students at the recent first meeting of the staff." He asks that all who attend this meeting contact the editor of the department for which they would like to work.

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## Byler Selects Concert Choir

Mr. Leland Byler, head of the Millsaps Music Department, announced Friday, the fifty students who have been chosen as members of the 1959-1960 Millsaps College Concert Choir.

Contrary to previous years, members were chosen at the beginning of first semester, rather than during second semester.

Members of the new choir include:

Soprano: Clara Frances Jackson, Lockie Hutchins, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Carolyn Paine, Barbara Wilkstrand, Nancy Boyd, Maria Vallas, Rheta Ann Wallace, Malese Brunson, Charlotte Ogden, Lois Loucks, Pat Long, Betty K. Denton, Margaret Woodall.

Alto: Mary Elizabeth Waits, Patti Patrick, Lynda Lee, Nash Noble, Hilda Cochran, Betty Bradshaw, Judy Monk, Mary Alice White, Karen Beshear, May Garland, Gail Alexander, Diane Harris, Mary Ann Orndorff.

## 'Motive' Sales Begin Locally

Mia Aurbakken, chairman of Motive sales on the Millsaps campus, announced that subscription sales will continue through next week.

Miss Aurbakken stated that by subscribing through the local Wesley group, eight issues will be mailed for \$1.50. Ordinarily year subscriptions would cost \$2.00.

Miss Aurbakken stated that she plans to have Motive representatives in each dorm and fraternity house so that subscription blanks will be readily available.

Motive is a national monthly magazine of the Methodist Church. Its aims are pointed specifically on the college level, as is indicated through their annual college orientation issue.

### Pledges

Miss Aurbakken emphasized that students may also pledge to the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund while subscribing to the magazine.

Motive's editor, Jameson Jones, has stated that a special edition will be published in December on "Life and Missions of the Church Project." Throughout the year the particular emphasis of the magazine will be on "the mission of the church and the whole world."

Leader of the Millsaps "Christ and the Fine Arts" program last year, Roger Ortmayer, is a past editor of Motive.

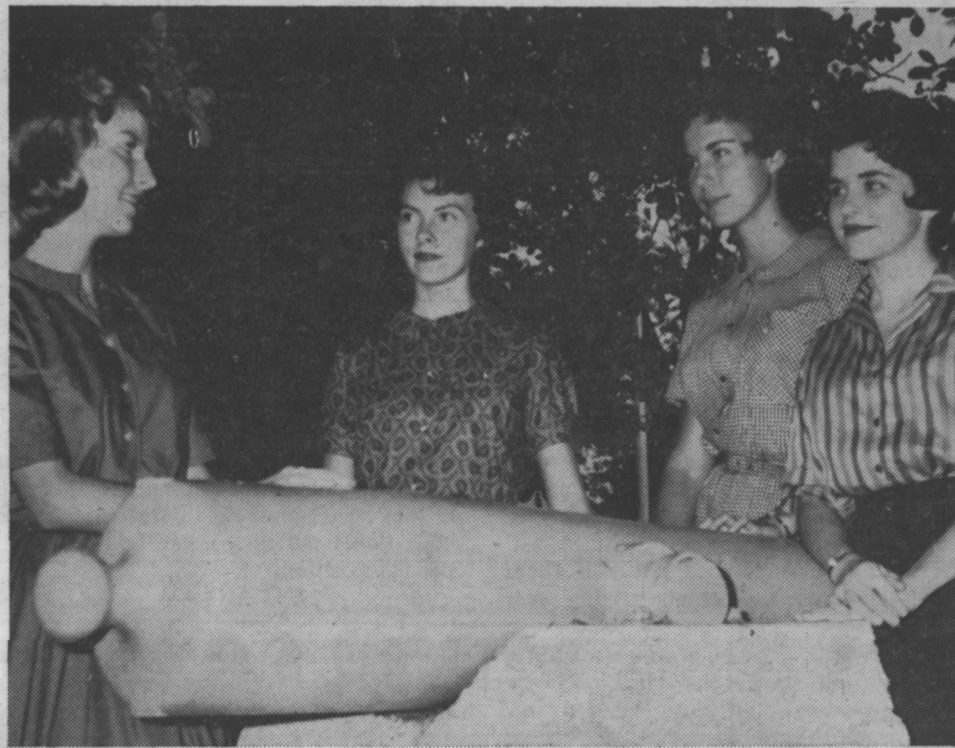
In case some interested student is not approached by a representative, they can subscribe by seeing Miss Aurbakken or by placing a note in her campus mail box.

Glenda Chapman, Nancy Gris-

ham. Tenor: Clifton Ware, Lonnie Loucks, Pete Dorsett, Bert Scott, Marler Stone, Steve Meisburg, Don Fortenberry, Buddy Walters, William Sanders, Charles Wallace.

Bass: Howard Flowers, Sonny McClung, Bud Carney, Jimmy Underwood, James Rayner, Harmon Lewis, John Drais, Curtis Rogers, Sonny Houston, William Lampkin.

It is expected that at least ten additional members will be added depending on the need for good balance of voices.



**FOUR RECENT PLEDGES** of Millsaps' sororities, are gathered around the old cannon on the campus to discuss the merits of pledging and sorority life. Pictured from the left are: Cora Minor, Chi Omega; Charlotte Johnson, Beta Sigma Omicron; Kay Beshear, Kappa Delta; Betty Wesson, Phi Mu.



## Grill Overloaded

Last year the editorial columns of the Purple and White cried forth in protest against the lack of service in the grill, complaining that it was not uncommon to wait nearly an hour for delivery of a mere sandwich. As a result of the editorial, action was taken, the serving counter was organized, and some form of acceptable service has been present ever since. But now we find that through no fault of its own the grill service on Sunday nights has reached an even more deplorable state than that of last year.

According to figures obtained from the cafeteria manager, 350 sales were made Sunday two weeks ago between four and six o'clock in the afternoon. This Sunday, when many of the students had gone home for the weekend, over 250 sales were made during the same two hour period. It's no wonder that it takes practically an hour for the delivery of a sandwich when there are nearly a hundred orders hanging on the hook at the same time.

The record sales, as quoted above stand alone as reason enough for the

administration to decree that the cafeteria be opened on Sunday nights, and the grill be opened on Sunday mornings.

We had discussed the problem with the staff behind the counter, and the consensus was that it was absurd to keep attempting to serve two and three hundred people through the facilities of one two-unit grill.

They thought, and we second the motion, that the solution lies in the grill being operated Sunday mornings from eight until church time, regular lunch be served in the cafeteria at noon, the grill be re-opened from four to four-forty-five when the cafeteria would be opened for supper, and then the grill re-opened again after church.

But whether this be the answer or not — and we seriously doubt if there is a solution anywhere near perfect — the problem was so pressing that action had to be taken. We commend the administration on their re-vamping of the grill and cafeteria hours on Sundays.

## A Feathered Menace

It all started last year, and we thought it "real cute" that those pigeons had a nest on the ledges of the Galloway front porch. We thought it a shame when one of the eggs got kicked out of the nest and splattered on the steps of the dorm. Indeed, we were cautious about standing beneath the nest, but we still found the birds a rare enjoyment to watch.

But then another pair of pigeons decided to claim squatters' rights on the porch of the other old dorm — Burton. Since then, the maids have found that it's necessary to clean up both Burton's and Galloway's steps every day, not to mention what the students in the dorms have found that they have to be careful to watch out for every day.

### A FRIGHTENING CHANGE

Somehow what was once a novice pastime of bird watching, has turned into an impending peril for every resident of the two older dorms. Instead of eagerly watching the fluttering feathered ones as we did last year, we now find ourselves carefully overstepping their "decorations," and through sleepy eyes glaring angrily as they coo and flutter at all hours of the night.

Now, we aren't ones to get in trouble with the S. P. C. A., but those pigeons have got to go. They have

threatened us by perching over the entrances of the two dorms long enough.

A few years ago a similar situation occurred with the same gender foul at one of the local high schools. Sticks and stones and violent words were of no avail and finally the police were called in with their shotguns to rid the building of the cooing varmints.

Likewise Lydell Sims of the Memphis Commercial Appeal is fighting a losing battle against the common enemy. Four months he has been pelting the Tennessee city with his one-man campaign to rid the streets of the hoards of pigeons, but obviously to no avail. He has even discovered that there is a strange disease carried by these birds, not to mention the unsanitariness of their "decorations" on the side walks and porches and heads of passers-by.

### A PLAGUE

Until this semester we were unable to appreciate Sims' position. But now we know how he feels, and we join the fight against the cooing plague which has so boldly taken over the entrances into the two boys' dorms.

We do here plead for relief from this harrassing menace to our sanity and sanitation.

## Student Aid Available

Undoubtedly, quite a shock was in store for numerous high school seniors and their parents several months ago when it came time to apply for the September college session, the shock coming as a result of the revelation of the cost involved in receiving a college education.

Although tuition and other expenses at Millsaps are considered very moderate in comparison with necessary costs at other similar educational institutions, it is entirely possible that a four year higher educational bill could run \$4,000 or more on the local campus.

Some families are finding that it costs \$8,000 to \$10,000 for four years in some top-ranking universities. The result has been that many students in our state and throughout the entire nation have abandoned the idea of a college degree because of the expense involved.

### NOT SO BAD

The situation may not be nearly so bad as it would appear, however, U. S. News and World Report points out that there are numerous ways to get talented and studious youngsters through with little or no help from home.

It seems that more money is now available to assist students through college than ever before in the history of our country. Literally thousands of scholarships are offered and surprisingly enough many of them are never used.

Of the scholarships used last year about 370,000 students had grants paying over

100 million dollars. These figures do not include the number of students and the large sum of money involved in graduate fellowships, such as the Fulbright, which is designed to enable outstanding scholars to pursue their educational endeavors abroad.

### LOAN PROGRAMS

Further, big loan programs help to supplement the various scholarships offered. One of the biggest supplements to the private and state money is the recently initiated system of U. S. Government college loans.

Also of great significance are the part time jobs which Millsaps and almost all other colleges offer to deserving students who are in need of extra money to meet their expense.

As mentioned previously, one of the shocking facts about the various educational expense aid programs is that their sources are frequently not tapped. We feel that increased distribution of information concerning these expenses-defraying opportunities would be a vital service which colleges should perform for their students.

However, it is very encouraging to note that through the above outlined opportunities a vast majority of high school seniors and college students in our country will be able to continue their studies if they are genuinely interested in higher educational pursuits, regardless of their financial position.

—JS



**ANOTHER ADVANTAGE** of small foreign cars is that they can be easily moved to higher ground in case of flood, fire, or H-bomb attack. Those putting this Isetta in its accompanying leatherette carrying case are John Drais, Karl Smith, John Greenway (inside), Al Bishop, Don Goodman, and Bo Roberts.

### A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

MY FRIENDS, I shall now uncover a "beaker" or raw onion juice — and now you know what the rest of the nation thinks about Southern Politics.

Until only a few short years ago the South held a distinctive place of leadership in our nation. The names of Jefferson, Calhoun, and Davis are not characters of fable. Andrew Jackson and the Lee's of Virginia were not weak men — they were leaders among men. L. Q. C. Lamar was from our own state and Wilson and B. Baruch are Georgia boys.

Why then, does the South act as whipping boy for the rest of the nation?

If one would notice, we have been speaking of our greats of the past — our past laurels. By the very fact that we speak of only our past laurels put the blame on every Southern soul.

Let not our words be thus construed to say that all of Southern leadership is dead. Let us say that a goodly number of us are just temporarily "unhorsed." We play the whipping boy — the stock of jokes — merely because we do not have enough trained leaders not holding political offices. The problem, then, is one of education — political education.

### Southern Electorate

To say that the Southern electorate cannot be aroused is false reasoning. It is because we don't have enough trained leaders in our towns and rural areas that the people reflect their false-face of dis-interest. What has really happened is that the people are facing a problem which seems unsurmountable because they lack an understanding of it and therefore regard the problem with an intense dislike, thus setting up a sort of defense mechanism.

Now there is an English historian by the name of Toynbee who has made some rather interesting reflections on the various ages of human endeavor. My Toynbee, in sum, says that Civilizations aren't murdered — they commit suicide. As he sees it, a People's history is made up of Challenges — whether they be social, political, or economic. If a People are to progress they must meet the challenge with an effective Response. If their Response is effective they grow in strength and stature. If not, they begin to falter.

Today we Southerners have such a Challenge: Needed Leadership.

### Social Goals

The goal of our society is twofold: Individual betterment, and this under a free republic. In our complex society it is neigh impossible for each citizen to be astute in the art of governing and this is granted. But, even if the Whole People lack the means whereby to lead they surely know in which direction they wish to proceed.

In our complex society we turn out a multitude of leaders in the business, professional, and scientific world. This is for individual betterment and is good. But this is only half of our goal — that of producing the leadership to keep our republic free is greatly lacking.

It seems we expend our

energies in such a way as to defeat the purpose for which our fathers, brothers and yea, even us, may someday die. Only under a free society can we realize fully our goal of individual betterment. And yet, we are not turning out the leaders to guide us in keeping our society free.

### A Suggestion

Now we never conjured much to a fellow who is always "knocking" and yet never offers anything constructive. We therefore propose the following:

What the South needs is a school for Statesmen. A school for a new breed of leaders called Liberal-Conservatives. Liberal enough to suggest new ideas and Conservative enough to safeguard personal liberties. What better place to start than in our own backyard: Millsaps.

Few changes would have to take place in order to provide such a curricular. A combined course of study could be mapped out in the departments of History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Philosophy. Actual study could be done, in the field, at our state institutions, office buildings and libraries. The "Cross-roads of the South" is one of the few Southern states possessing this potential.

If the South is on the verge of a great industrial boom — as many business leaders predict — then there is sure to be an increase in her population. The greater the population, the greater the number of electors, and if this is to be, the greater the need for trained leaders. If there is to be action, let it be now.

If our words reflect that which is foolish let us hang our heads. If they be trite, God help our republic.

## Exchange Paper Interests P & W

From around the collegiate circuit come exchange newspapers to the Purple and White office, and going from the top of the pile down, we notice many interesting, envious, events and plans from other college campuses.

From Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, comes the headline that Stan Kenton, June Christy, and the Four Freshmen will appear on the same "jazz concert sponsored by the Student Organization in the college auditorium." Advance tickets are selling for \$1.75.

How many students does Murray State have? 2600.

Also from Murray comes the sensational news that their newspaper, the College News, will be published weekly now instead of bi-weekly. They feel that the weekly publication will affect more timely news.

How many students does Murray State have? That's right, 2600.

### FOREIGN CARS

## Eccentric Cars Feature Custom - Made Drivers

By JIMMY LEVERETT

With the tremendous growth in popularity of foreign cars in the nation, on this campus, and with the female gender, and with the equally growing popularity of such phrases as "get that thing off the road," "when do you wind it up?," and "look! ha! ha! ha!" the Purple and White has decided to present an intelligent study of the little cars and their drivers who are usually not little enough to accommodate their possessions (or positions).

### WHY LIKE THEM?

The question has been asked, "Why do you like foreign cars?" The answers have been: "Because they are cheap (to run that is)" "Because they are easy to handle," and "Because they are so cuddly, snicker." Yes, cuddly! In some parts of the country they are even beginning to replace sex. Broken Horn, Montana, reported that one of its residents actually slept in his car. (its name is Lolita). When asked why, he said, "Because I like to race its motor and tinker under the hood."

In order to exhaust this topic of little cars, a systematic approach will be taken — that is, the various owner types will be presented in accompaniment with their various machines.

Owner type number one is the character who supposedly knows everything about motors, their habits and habitats. You know the guy. He corners you in inconvenient places and in intimate terms (like it was his last date, which it probably was) tells you about his planed down Oberam-

mergau Ratz with its air intake cigarette lighter and solid manganese trafalaz pipes. This one usually has a five-by-two bug with the horsepower of a Remington Auto-Home Rollettric.

### TYPE TWO

Owner type number two (weight 310 lbs.) owns — that's right — an Isetta. He has to keep the door (which is in the front where the motor always was until they invented foot pedals) at all times and has trouble with wind-burn (on his stomach). This type wears a stylish lavender duster, a stylish lavender cap with stylish lavender sun glasses and a stylish lavender can opened for emergencies.

Owner type number three is the Renault keeper who goes "beep, beep, blare, blare" (or rather his auto does). He is the sadistic type who goes "beep, beep" four hundred miles out in the Mohave Desert and "blare, blare" in hospital zones.

The last type, number four, is the frail, little fellow with big horn-rimmed glasses and a Harvard Bird Watching Society sticker on his windshield (which, incidentally, is bi-focal as his glasses). He drives up next to you in your 1984 Jet Stream, which idles at the speed of sound, in his 1911 Studebaker Electric of a neutral color. You race your motor (which puts you in the next state already) and dig, leaving the traffic behind in a smoldering crater. Three miles ahead you see a neutral colored Studebaker now glowing bright red.

Mabeline, why don't you be true . . . ?

### CAMPUS POLL

## Students' Reading Is Varied

By PEGGY ROGERS

Have you ever wondered what other Millsaps students, besides yourself, do in their spare time? (Spare time? WHAT spare time?) More particularly, what books do students read on their own? The list is quite impressive, and it's surprising to find out what a wide variety of reading types there actually are. Recently, several people on campus were questioned about their outside reading habits. The books which they are reading may be classified under three main heads: the popular, or contemporary, novel, non-fiction, and recognized, standard "classics," so to speak.

"Lolita" and "Lady Chatterly's Lover" are perhaps the most widely read of the popular novels now in vogue at Millsaps. Both books have been the subject of much discussion and criticism for the past few months. One comment made concerning the former of these two books was "quite entertaining; very frank" — another was "interesting and well-written." Other recently published novels that students are reading include "Advice and Consent," Allen Drury's story of Washington politics; and Peter de Vries "The Tents of Wickedness," a highly satirical book written as a parody on several contemporary literary styles. The Nobel Prize-winning "Dr. Zhivago," and "The Greek Passion," from which the motion picture, "He Who Must Die," was adopted, were also named as current reading.

### NON-FICTION

The number of non-fiction choices among students is very high. One explanation given by a student was that he felt as if he could gain more practical information from non-fiction, yet still enjoy his reading thoroughly. Within the realm of factual books there is a wide variety of selections: "The Future of Architecture," by Frank Lloyd Wright; Bruckberger's "Image of America;" "Inside Russia Today," an interesting, though somewhat popularized, account by John Gunther; "Elizabeth the Great," an important new biography of Great Britain's first Queen Elizabeth; and

"The Gold of Troy," by Robert Payne, which deals with Heinrich Schliemann and his discovery of the ruins of Troy.

Many of the books which are sometimes neglected by the average person today are those which have proved their worth by remaining "good" books over a period of years. Some are considered classic examples of literary style, while others have gained their reputation through their representation of a certain period of history. Millsaps students are reading several selections which belong in the category of recognized greatness: the works of James Joyce; "Adam Bebe," by George Eliot; Emile Zola's "Nana;" and Hugo's "Les Miserables." Henry James is quite popular among some Millsaps students, for several people mentioned reading "The Portrait of a Lady" and "Washington Square." Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Age of Innocence" is also a current choice.

### ONLY A FEW

Of course, these are only a smattering of the many and varied books which could be listed. Although none of the students questioned mentioned books in other areas, it is highly probable that science fiction, plays, and musical comedies are being widely read, also. There are numerous informative books, such as those in the fields of science, philosophy, history, and psychology, that Millsaps student are reading on their own.

The wide election of reading material shows that even the busiest among us can find time to relax with some sort of book — a book which will not only afford pleasure and relaxation, but one which will enable us to gain a broader experience and a better knowledge of man and his world. People learn by reading; they are able to travel, to feel enriched aesthetically, to understand, and to grow spiritually and intellectually.

If you're a non-reader, don't be a square. Be a reader, and join the crowd. There's always room for one more!

### JAMES OBSERVATORY

## An Eye to the Sky

By JOHN GREENWAY

The cover of this year's 'Major Facts' is a photograph of Millsaps' James Observatory. For centuries, a cut of the building was part of the masthead of the Purple and White, and a large picture of the structure was featured earlier this year in the P & W. Yet very little is known about this photogenic edifice.

The observatory was built in 1901, donated to the college by Dan James and his brother in memory of their father, Rev. Peter James. Since that time, the observatory has performed many valuable services to astronomy, the most recent of which was the photographing of the 1951 eclipse of the sun.

The telescope itself is a six-inch refractor, meaning that the lens has a six-inch diameter, not that the telescope itself is six inches long, as it is sometimes thought. In 1914, the lens was purchased at a cost of four hundred dollars. At the time of the eclipse in 1951, the lens had a replacement value of two thousand dollars; since that time, it is estimated that the value of the lens alone had probably doubled.

The observatory is occasionally open to the public, although it is hoped that the onslaught of a few years ago will not

be repeated. At this time, the planet Mars was at its closest to the Earth, and from five-thirty in the afternoon until one-thirty in the morning, over two thousand people formed what seemed to be an interminable line, waiting for a few seconds' glimpse at the planet.

So our oft-photographed edifice does have a telescope inside, one which has not only been of service to science, but to the students of Millsaps and the citizens of Jackson.

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AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

FOLLOWS JOHN GIELGUD: 'MARK TWAIN' FOR MILLSAPS

Off-Broadway's current greatest success, the one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight" has been booked for a one-night stand at the C. C. auditorium next Spring.

The attraction stars 35-year-old actor Hal Holbrook in the part of 70-year-old Mark Twain. The two hour performance includes some of the highlights of the fabulous Mr. Twain's humor, including his famous lecture on "giving up smoking" (i. e. "It's easy, I've given it up at least fifty times.")

Lance Goss says, "Last year the Players were fortunate enough to engage the outstanding traveling attraction, Sir John Gielgud, and this year's top attraction on tour is the Mark Twain show."

Ticket information and other mentions of the show will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, it is indeed something for which to look forward.

James Dean Dead Four Years

It was brought to my attention that on Wednesday, September 30, James Dean, one of the screen's great idols, will have been dead for four years. I must be getting old. It seems very recently that all the papers and commentators were playing up the morbid aspects of the "Dean cult" which came upon the scene in the year following the actor's mortal accident.

Four years later, the publicity department of Warner Bros. reports that requests for Dean photos, biographies, etc. has slackened only just a bit. The new stars like Edd ("Kookie") Byrnes and Jim Garner are on top, but the Dean craze still rages.

Dean's death was a tragedy in many respects. He certainly showed promise of being one of the true screen immortals.

Tickets, Please . . .

Methodist Hill students interested in joining either the Jackson Music Association or Little Theater are reminded that this week is the last opportunity to secure season tickets for both.

The Music Association, preparing for a banner season,

has a special student ticket rate in effect and the LT also is making special allowances for Millsaps students.

Especially am I looking forward to the Music Association's presentation of the Ballet Russe, and the LT's "The Matchmaker" should be a riot.

'Baboo' At LT; 'Matchmaker' On Tap

Speaking of "The Matchmaker," Barbara Webb, better known to the backstage Players as "Baboo" a 1959 Millsaps graduate is making her stage-managing debut at the Little Theater with the play.

Barbara, winner of the 1959 Alpha Psi Omega award, as the person, who in her entire college career, had contributed most to the success of the Players, served as an assistant director, co-chairman of the scenery committee, chairman of the make-up crew and in many other capacities during her four years here.

Over the weekend, "Baboo" took me on a tour backstage at the Little Theater where she is also serving as assistant director to Frank Hains as well a stage manager.

"This is the first LT show to make use of "trucks" exclusively," she told me. Noticing the puzzled look on my face, Barbara continued, "Oh ha, not REAL Trucks." She indicated the half-dozen plat-

forms at odd places on the stage. Barbara explained it to me in layman's terms, only too well remembering last year when a nameless sophomore transfer from a South Mississippi junior college who was attempting to work back stage didn't know the difference between a platform and a flat.

It seems the "trucks" can be wheeled around at different angles and sides and be made to form all the sets required for the show, which is Thornton Wilder's hilarious tale of assorted marriages and marriage brokers.

The "trucks" are certainly fascinating and I for one will be interested in seeing them in action opening night.

In the meantime, all Millsaps, Players and civilians alike, send best wishes and a hearty "break a leg" to a gal who, had there been such a title, would have been "Miss Player" during her college career.

Comedians Turn Actors

I enjoyed greatly in "Flower" The new television season is off and running.

This past Sunday evening, the NBC TV network debuted their "Sunday Showcase" with Part one of "What Makes Sammy Run," the Budd Shulberg story of an ambitious boy from Brooklyn and his struggle to the top of the show business heap.

The play stars Larry Blyden as Sammy Glick. Blyden, who

Drum Song" in New York last month, is another in the growing list of comedian-turned-actors. Another, Jackie Gleason, is playing the "inebriated Uncle" in "Take Me Along," the David Merrick-Bob Merril-Lehman Engel musical adaptation on O'Neill's musical adaptation on O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" slated for the big street in early October.

The Passing Show

Jacksonians beaming about "their gal" Pat Edwards who penned the skit which "Miss America" Lynda Mead presented on the nationwide telecast of—the pageant . . . Millsaps students saying nice things about "Anatomy of a Murder" . . .

The New Orleans Theater season taking shape with such fine plays as "Two for the Seesaw" with Hal March, "The Most Happy Fella," "My Fair



LUCILE PILLOW  
With Award

Millsaps KD's  
Cop National  
Merit Award

Misses Lucile Pillow and Wilma Sanderson, as representatives for Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta at the bi-annual national Convention in Salt Lake City, accepted three awards for the local chapter last June.

A trophy signifying Millsaps chapter as one of three chapters in the nation to receive a merit award last year and was brought home by the delegates. To qualify for the merit award a chapter must compile a standard goal set by the national convention.

In addition to the merit award, Mu Chapter won recognition as one of the chapters which sold the most magazines as a part of the national house fund, too. They also won a scholarship award by having a high overall chapter grade index.

Mu chapter had won honorable mention for the merit award several times, and once before in 1955 had been designated as a merit chapter.

Writers Group  
Organizes Soon

Dr. George W. Bond of the English Department announced this week that any person interested in organizing a creative writing group on the Millsaps campus is invited to attend the initial meeting in the Library next Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge on the third floor at 7:30, he said. At this meeting plans will be drawn up for the semester's programs.

This group will be the counterpart of last year's Writers' Club which met weekly to read and discuss original works by members.

Four Pinnings  
Highlight The  
Social World

Katherine Walt, from Greenwood, and Harry Strauss became pinned last week. Kaki is a Kappa Delta, and Harry, a native of Jackson, was initiated into Kappa Alpha Fraternity while at Ole Miss.

Margaret Yarbrough is wearing Harvey Ray's Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Margaret, a senior Kappa Delta from Indianola, is treasurer of the Millsaps Student Government, and Harvey, a resident of Shaw, Miss. is president of the "M" club.

Eleanor Bynum of Ellisville has recently become pinned to Ryan Garyson. Ryan is a Kappa Sig from Mozelle and Eleanor is attending Junior College.

Ann Snuggs is wearing Charles Jennings' Pi Kappa Alpha pin. Ann is a junior from Jackson and Charles is a senior from Kosciusko.

Sandra Huggins, a 1959 Millsaps graduate, became pinned to Gene Turnipseed this summer. Gene is a senior member of Kappa Sigma from Jackson and Sandra was a Chi Omega here.

Faculty Picnic  
Well Attended

The faculty picnic was held Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Riverside Park in the Community House.

This was the most heavily attended faculty function, with 104 in attendance, according to James S. Ferguson, dean of students.

The formal program consisted of piano solos given by Mr. William Huckabay, professor of organ and piano; and, vocal numbers by Mr. Lowell Byler, accompanied by his wife.

A supper of barbecued chicken was served to the faculty members and their guests.

This is a bi-annual event which affords the faculty an opportunity to meet with each other informally.

Initiations Held;  
Secretary Visits

The Lambda Chi were visited last week by Neil Scott, traveling secretary. He is from Kansas State University.

Members of Kappa Alpha who have been initiated since the last term of school are Joe Martin Kennedy, Charles Langford, Ben Goodwin, John Woods, Morgan Douglas, and Philip Coleman.

Last week Kappa Sigma initiated Pat Sanford, Jackson; and Stanley Taylor, Natchez.



MAJOR MAJOR Margaret Yarbrough, having had an interesting life in both the curricular and extra-curricular worlds of Millsaps, is spotlighted this week as one of the campus' most outstanding leaders.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Four Dances Feature  
Week's Campus Activities

An informal party was held in the basement of the Union Building following the football game Saturday night. Students danced to a juke box and enjoyed refreshments from the grill.

The Ouchita team were Millsaps' guests at the dance. Martha Ray, chairman of the Union Committee, was in charge.

PHI MU

Actives and pledges of Phi Mu gathered at Riverside clubhouse Saturday for supper under the sponsorship of their Mothers Club. The event came as a climax to pledge orientation week.

Alums of the chapter were special guests. Informal singing and an impromptu talent show by the pledges was enjoyed.

KAPPA ALPHA

Members of Kappa Alpha held an informal dance at Spring Lake Lodge Friday night. The boys and their dates danced from 7:30 - 11:30 and Cokes and cookies were served during the evening. The party was held in honor of the new KA pledges.

KAPPA SIGS

Actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma and their dates gathered at the Kappa Sig House after the football game Saturday night. David Weaver, President, greeted the guests. Cokes and cookies were served and music was enjoyed during the evening.

LAMBDA CHI'S

A buffet supper at the Lambda Chi House began the evening for the Lambda Chis and their dates. Everyone went to the football game and then returned to the house for a dance, which had as its theme recent issues of "Playboy" magazine.

Many rabbits, the trademark of "Playboy" were posted around the house. David Steckler, newly elected social chairman of the group was in charge of the party.

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MAJOR MAJOR

CampusSpotlight Shines  
On Talented, Active Lass

One of the busiest persons on this campus is spotlighted this week as major major. Margaret Yarbrough has received many awards and honors since her freshman year but amazingly enough still retains the reputation for being the vaguest girl at Millsaps.

Margaret hails from Indianola and since her arrival here has been active in many phases of Millsaps life. During her freshman year, she was a member of the tour choir and the Madrigals and accompanist for both. She was also a soloist for the concert band.

"THREE-POINT"

But with all this she didn't leave her studies behind and was scholarship pledge for Kappa Delta sorority earning the enviable nickname of "Three-point". She was awarded the Bourgeois Medal at the close of her freshman year.

As a sophomore, Margaret did not relinquish her musical interests retaining membership in tour choir and Madrigals. At the same time she held the office of vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and was treasurer of Kappa Delta.

LAST YEAR

During her junior year, Margaret was a majorette with the band, and vice president of Pi Kappa Delta. One of her major interests became debate and as in everything, she was outstanding. Margaret was chosen Best Individual Speaker at the debate tournament at Spring Hill. Among her other honors are listed student chairman for High School Day, president of Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of the Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl Court.

Last spring she was tapped into Sigma Lambda, the highest women's honorary on campus. With her famous "M and M" slogan, "Margaret" was elected treasurer of the student executive "Money". She also received

the Carter Essay Medal for the best term paper in an English course.

This fall Margaret was acting chairman of one of the most successful orientation weeks ever held. She presently serves as vice-president and pledge trainer for Kappa Delta.

TEACHING PLANS

Margaret is majoring in English. Her future plans now include graduate school at Vanderbilt with hopes of teaching in college. Among her hobbies Margaret numbers working in ceramics and, of course, music. Another of her hobbies is collecting fraternity pins and the latest one belongs to Harvey Ray to whom she became pinned earlier this week.

Asked what she valued most about her four years at Millsaps, Margaret replied that the associations and friends that she had made meant most to her.

It is unbelievable that a person with such a successful and active college career as this could ask, "Please don't print anything I say. It always sounds dumb."

Following Rush  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Lists 14 Pledges

New pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are announced this week. An oversight caused the omission of these names in the September 22 Purple and White.

They are Gerald McClain, Corinth; Larry Gorum, Tyler, Texas; Lee Hasselstein, Corinth; Jimmy Persons, Jackson; Jerry Mize, Magee; Jack Mosley, Meridian; Bobby Allen, Aberdeen; Clayton Taylor Lewis, Philadelphia; Jerry Johnson, Jackson; Hank McDaniel, Jackson; Carl Smith, Decatur; Pete Sklar, Jackson; Chuck Williams, Vicksburg; Gene Philips, Jackson.



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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

Capital City Sees Majors Win  
As Millsaps Opens Home Slate

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y was spelled in capital letters Saturday night, as the Majors won the first game of the new '59 season, as Mississippi's Capital City witnessed a team that will enter the win column many more times before the finale on November 14 on the same battlefield.

Opening the home slate with flying colors, the Majors entered the Hinds gridiron with a spirit and determination unsurpassed by a Purple and White pigskin team has enjoyed in several years.

The win column, so long vacated, welcomed a check in the empty space, and somewhat dazed fans, opponents, and sports writers over the state. Headline writers had to rewrite the headlines, usually written, before the Millsaps game, and lead paragraphs had to be changed, making an opposite meaning.

This is the first win on the football field that this writer has had the privilege to write, so the old leads usually used were of no use — but it's an experience that many sports scribes will enjoy in this '59-60 season on Methodist Hill.

Finger's Announcement Is Send-Off

Beginning with the recognition of the team and announcement of the game by our President H. E. Finger, in Thursday's chapel, the team was sent off to play the second game of the season with the recognized support of the students and college staff. The send-off in chapel, led to a pep rally before the game Saturday, which in return led to a bustling crowd at the stadium.

It is of no doubt that the support given all the individuals and groups, some already

named, and there's too numerous to list, all combined to place a big pat on the backs of the team that crossed the victory line three times in our first win.

The band, led by Leland Byler, supplied the punch needed to keep the spirit in a high tone, and the cheerleaders kept the fight song ringing across the stadium through the game as the world, "Go forward, Millsaps, on to victory" because the goal of the bearers of the Purple and White.

Victory Dazes Sports Scribes

Winning over the Ouachita Tigers was an effort of many, and not of individual feats. Individuals scored the runs, passed to score, and kicked the extra points or ran them, but underlying each run, each pass, each kick, was a front wall of seven men blocking the rear from attack.

This writer will not—in this first win of the season, attempt to pin rings of glory on any individual or groups, but can only review the results printed in the record books.

Quarterback Larry Maret passed the techniques of calling plays and tossing passes that will long stand the test of time as events in a game to long be remembered

Fullback Bob Lowry. Ends Joe Whitwell and John Gatewood caught aerials as if magnets were fixed in the pigskin. Halfbacks Felix Herring and Sonny Houston blasted at the line like streaks of lightning rushing homeward. The Major line rushed into the Tiger backfield like white on rice. Millsaps jerseys popped on top of stray balls like the pigskin was the last bite of food in the house on which to live. Major punters kicked the oblong object like a satellite bound for outer space. Penalties halted progress, but to no avail to a band of spirited, determined field of eleven. and VICTORY WAS OURS.

Week-End Results Give Seasons?

Results of contests over the week-end make the season look different now, with two scheduled tilts bringing some light on the pigskin picture, maybe for the better — or maybe worse.

Southwestern, the team the Majors lost a narrow 7-6 venture within the opener last week, lost to the Mississippi College Choctaws by a 14-7 score Saturday night.

Howard College of Alabama gave Sewanee, the team we play next week, a 20-0 thrashing also Saturday. Howard was the team that we defeated 14-9 last season, for our only win of the season.

In the contest with Southwestern, the Majors can be credited with at least two touchdowns which they did not score, which may mean that they will not have too hard a time with Mississippi College in the October 24 homecoming tilt. But on the other hand, the Choctaws might have played a much more outstanding game than the score indicates, so still the score is of mere significance.

Since Howard defeated Sewanee, this might mean more trouble for the Majors. Howard is on a full-subsidized program this year and might have picked up enough experienced griders to turn the tide on the Majors.

Sewanee states in their bulletin that they are on a non-subsidized basis, but they only

admit that many of the athletes do have scholarships, but say these scholarships are in no way dependent upon participation in the intercollegiate athletic department. At any rate, any scholarship program should give them the uphand on ability of players.

Sewanee defeated Howard 21-0 last year, nearly opposite of what the score was this time time out. so the latest scores might mean more trouble. But maybe the breaks will play for the Purple and White in next week's grid battle, as we play a team that went undefeated in eight tilts last season. Sewanee gave the Majors the worst defeat of the season with a stomping 47-0 score, and beat Mississippi College 48-8 in a later contest.

Seven games still remain on the nine-game slate for Millsaps, and trouble looms ahead. After Sewanee comes Henderson State in an out-of-town contest, after Millsaps lost here 27-0 last year.

Next will be the Howard contest which will be played there, and following will be the homecoming tilt with MC at Hinds Memorial Stadium, as the Majors will be out to revenge a game that ended in a 0-0 deadlock last season.

We play Livingston State in a contest at Columbus, Miss., on Oct. 31. and at Austin Nov. 7. The season final will be Nov. 14 on the home grounds with Arkansas State.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Girls' intramurals are starting this year with tennis competition. Any girl interested in participating may sign the list on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building, or contact Carole Malone. September 28th will be the beginning match for girls' singles and doubles.

Quick Glance  
At Preview Of  
Tigers Eleven

Beaten 7-6 in their first outing by the powerful Southwestern of Memphis Lynx eleven, the Majors opened their 1959 home slate here Saturday by tangling with the Ouachita Tigers.

Despite the opening game defeat, Coach Erm Smith's Majors, looks to the season as hopeful, as Southwestern is touted as having one of its strongest teams in years and barely eked-out that victory last week.

Millsaps came through the Lynx encounter without any crippling injury, but still enter the second tilt with a few injured players failing to see action.

Coach Erm Smith had 12 lettermen on the field, with two playing who did not see action last week because of injuries. Halfbacks Denny Britt and Roger Kinnard were able to see action, but Center Brent Johnson and Halfback Ken McCullum were not in the line-up because of injuries impending.

With more than 40 candidates reporting for practice, the Majors have good depth and a speedy backfield, and showed great offensive power in the first contest, and after working on defense this past week, possessed a stronger opposition.

Ouachita is coached by Lamar Watkins, who journeyed to Jackson with 17 lettermen in rein, including only one senior on the squad, and a score of prospective-talented freshmen.

This was the first contest of the year for Ouachita, after edging the Majors by a 13-0 score in their opener last year. The Tigers are members of the powerful Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and posted a 2-5-1 overall record in '58. Their conference record was 0-4-1.

Coach, Team, Pep, Steam Leads Majors  
To 26-8 Stomping Victory Over Ouachita



HALFBACK BOB LOWRY makes a desperate lunge for the pigskin in Saturday's thriller with the Ouachita Tigers, as the Majors won the first game of the season in a 26-8 stomper.

Alumni Honor Majors

GRIDIRON SUPPER

Mississippi Valley Gas Lodge was the site for the sixth annual chicken supper, given to the Millsaps gridgers by the alumni of this college.

The event, which took place last Thursday night, went off in excellent fashion with Mr. Craig Castle as master of ceremonies.

DR. WHITE SPEAKS

After head football coach Erm Smith had introduced all the players to the group, Dr. Finger, President of Millsaps, presented the welcome address. Jimmy McDowell, Sports-Editor of the *State Times*, said a few words about a more extensive athletic coverage for the Majors in the Jackson papers. Dr. M. C. White was the main speaker for the occasion; he made a short talk on athletics in the past forty years.

There were more than forty alumni present, dating back as far as 1907.

After Dr. White had completed his talk, the group adjourned to the gym, to view the film of the Millsaps-Southwestern football game played last week in Memphis, Tennessee.

Intramural Program Opens Action Week Of Sept. 28

The Intramural Council, composed of a member from each group intending to participate in the intramural program, met Monday, Sept. 28 in the cafeteria to discuss the intramural program, Jim Montgomery was in charge of this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting was to decide upon the policies of the intramural program for this scholastic year. As the Intramural Program falls under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, this department was greatly interested

in the conduct of this program. The P. E. Department wishes that this Intramural Program be carried out to the benefit of all involved and therefore felt this meeting would bring all those participating to a closer understanding of the intramural program.

It was explained that the Intramural Program was a student program carried out for the student's benefit. It was emphasized that each participant in this program should have a concern for the well being of the program. It was stressed to each representative that they emphasize this point to the group they represented.

The Intramural Program is scheduled to begin the week of September 28. The official schedule for those participating will be released at a later date.



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Millsaps Wins First Game Of Season From Tigers  
As Team Effort Receives The Laurels Of Victory

Hinds Memorial Stadium — Victory was ours Saturday night as the Millsaps Majors overpowered the Ouachita Tigers 26-8 in an impressive win as the Purple and White opened their home slate.

A band of victory-seeking Majors entered the gridiron against the visiting Tigers, that possessed a spirit and determination that, alone, could have moved mountains, and won the first game in many months of football.

Losing a close 7-6 venture with the Southwestern Lynx at Memphis in last week's opener, Millsaps played a terrifically strong offensive game to topple the Tigers, after suffering a 13-0 defeat last season.

Remembering the hard luck, fumbles, injuries, and bad breaks of the past, the 1959 grid fighters for the Majors came through with flying colors, as indications for a bright, victorious season were evident from the first day of pre-season practice.

MAJORS SCORE

Millsaps struck first, when the Majors recovered a fumble on the opening kick-off at the 15-yard line of the Tigers, and from there Halfback Sonny Houston rambled to the 10-yard stripe, where Fullback Bob Lowry pushed to the one. Halfback Felix Herring rambled over for the initial touchdown, and the extra kick was no good.

Ouachita took command of the gridiron next and made its way toward enemy territory, where Quarterback Tommy Murphree passed to Fullback John Collier, who went over for the touchdown untouched by the opponents.

Collier also ran the extra point, giving the Tigers a 8-6 lead with only six minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Ouachita led the first quarter, but the Majors came back in the second stanza, working its way to the Tiger goal line, and gained a huge chunk when Quarterback Larry Maret passed to

End Joe Whitwell to land on the 28-yard line. Maret passed again, this time to Lowry, who went to the six-yard line. Lowry pushed to the one-yard stripe, and Maret went over on a sneak on the next play, making the score 12-8.

MARETT PASSES

With only three minutes passing in the second half, the Majors started to roll again and rambled to the Tiger 39 on a pass from Maret to Lowry. Herring made a first down, and on the next play Maret passed to End John Sharp Gatewood for a 32-yard touchdown pass into the end zone. Herring made the extra point, and the Majors now led 20-8.

Again in the third quarter, the Majors recovered a Tiger fumble on the opponent's 32-yard line and Lowry ran a 32-yard streak toward the victory line for another touchdown, ending the scoring in the game.

The fourth quarter was a defensive battle in which both teams made offensive gains, only to be halted before a score could be added to the final tally.

Probably the strongest factor that involved in the victory was the spectacular passing combinations in the game. Quarterback Larry Maret came through with surprising success in his passing ability, as the '58 Most Valuable Player picked up valuable yardage via air mail. Passes to Ends Joe Whitwell and John Gatewood and Fullback Bob Lowry made all the difference in the outcome of the game.

The running of Lowry, Felix Herring, and Sonny Houston sparked the rear lines, while Tackles John Woods and Russell Lyons and Guard Matt Lauter were outstanding on defense.

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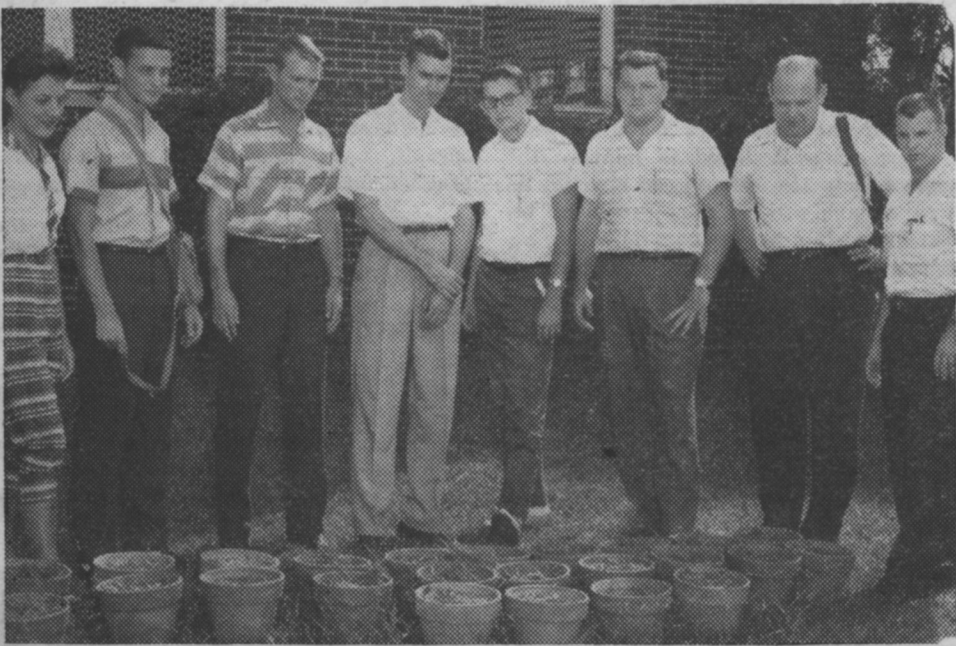
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**RESEARCH PROJECT** — Working on a special undergraduate research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation are Bill Rushing, Dr. Donald Caplenor, John Woods, Charles Osborne, Dr. R. P. Ward, David Strong, David Weaver, and Lucile Pillow. All are majors in biology and are enrolled in a special year long course in Research Biology.

## Millsaps Students Work In Research Program

By JIMMY LEVERETT

Six Millsaps students are now taking part in an undergraduate, basic research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Bill Rushing, Lucile Pillow, David Weaver, David Strong, John Woods, and Charles Osborne are tasting scientific observation and method while pursuing their major field, Biology.

Approximately 1000 students will receive the benefits of research training in 1959 under the National Science Foundation program. The Foundation will pay the cost of the projects plus any extra expenses which will be incurred.

### COLLEAGUES

In the research, the participants will be junior colleagues rather than helpers. This is not a scholarship fund, officials stated. Students who do not need financial assistance may be included in the program which allows them to devote time to research instead of to non-scientific employment.

Rushing, Weaver and Miss Pillow will work with Dr. Donald Caplenor, the director of the project and chairman of the Millsaps Biology Department, on a unit entitled "Physical Factors Affecting the Development and Viability of the Seedlings of *Helenium tenuifolium*."

### BITTER WEED

They will study the plant known as bitterweed, which has restricted growth, to determine why it grows in certain areas and what environmental factors control its participants. Also the fact that this is the first work of this kind done on the bitter-

weed in the world was brought out.

Strong, Woods, and Osborne will assist Professor Ward, associate professor of Biology, on a unit studying "Repopulation of Flooded Areas by Small Rodents." They will trap animals in set areas, mark them, and release them. After the areas are naturally flooded, animals will be retrapped in order to learn what species return to flooded areas and the relative rates of return.

### "RESEARCH"

Students participating in the program are enrolled in a full-year course called Research in Biology. This course meets in seminars and discuss method as well as a meeting individually for specific instruction. Twelve hours of classroom meeting and laboratory or field work per week are required for each year.

## The Coming Week

### TUESDAY

Writers' Group organizes at 7:30 in the Library Faculty Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY

Little Theatre production of "Matchmaker" opens. Purple and White staff meeting in P & W office at 4:30.

### THURSDAY

Guest speaker addresses students in regular chapel. Intramural Council meets at 12:30 in cafeteria.

### SATURDAY

Football in Arkadelphia, Ark., with Henderson State.

## MINISTERIAL LEAGUE

## Franklin Points Out Duties Of Ministers

Speaking to the ministerial league and their guests the Women's Christian Workers at the league's first meeting of the school year last Tuesday, Bishop Marvin A. Franklin urged those present to live their lives so as to be examples to other students on the campus.

Bishop Franklin is president of the World Council of Bishops and is presently serving as Bishop of the Mississippi Conference.

In closing his speech, Franklin directed his comments primarily to the ministers present. He pointed out the different roles which the minister was expected to carry out in his duties to his church and congregation. He emphasized the role of a minister as being a changeable one, but still a responsible one.

Following the speech, those present were invited to the lounge in the Christian Center where cookies and punch were served by members of the Women's Christian Workers.

The social hour in the lounge

was especially significant as a get acquainted time for the freshmen students who were present for their first meeting. President Rudolph Hollingsworth presided.



**JUNIOR OFFICERS** — Chosen officers of the class of '61 are from the left Charles Wallace, president; Ella Lou Butler, treasurer; Bud Carney, vice-president; and Janis Mitchell, secretary.

## Student Senate Sponsors Dance For Beauties

Voting unanimously in their initial meeting the Senate agreed to sponsor a dance through which the beauties would be presented to the campus.

At the request of the Bobashela, the Student Senate passed a resolution calling for financial backing for a dance through which the five top beauties would be presented to the campus through a dance rather than through the Beauty Review.

Presenting his proposal, annual editor Charles Jennings explained that preliminary plans had the top five beauties being chosen by popular election. These five would be chosen from a list of nominees picked in a previous campus-wide election.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Funds for the dance were to be borrowed from the entertainment fund set up last year with profits from the Four Freshmen Concert.

After deliberation, the Senate decided to sponsor the dance itself rather than increase the Bobashela allotment of Student Association funds to cover the costs of the pageant.

Through this action the Senate becomes solely responsible for loss or gain.

In addition to the approval of dance backing, the Senate also decided to allot Student Association offices to the Union Committee and the Christian Council.

### REPRESENTATIVES

Newly elected representatives to Senate from the various organizations and dormitories are now twelve in number. The Vikings, married students, Calloway Hall, Ezelle Hall, and Founders Hall representatives will be announced later.

Charles Ricker is the S. S. representative from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Bud Carney, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charlie Walker, Kappa Alpha; Gene Davenport, Kappa Sigma; Irene Fridge, BSO; Gail Alexander, Phi Mu; Senith Couillard, KD; and Nina Cooper, Chi Omega.

Representatives from the dormitories and the commuters are Gay Bennett, Franklin Hall; Martha Jo Garner, Whitworth; Dick Richardson, Burton; and David Ulmer, commuter representative.

## ODK Sets Tap Day October 15

Omicron Delta Kappa President, Kent Prince, announced this week that the annual Tap Day exercises will be observed Thursday, October 15 during the regular chapel hour.

He requested that all honoraries have a complete list of tapes written down to be given to him when their honorary goes on stage.

A somewhat new procedure will be observed this year in an effort to speed up the exercises, he said.

## Two French Films Slated October 15

"Avec Andre Gide" and "Marcel Proust" will be shown the night of October 15, at 7:30 to begin this year's Department of Romance Languages Foreign Film Service.

The series, which originated under the direction of Mr. William Baskin, will feature both films and slides to be shown monthly during the school year.

In November, "La ballade parisienne" and "Scenes de la vie parisienne" will be the selections. Scheduled for the remainder of the year are: "Les santons" (creche figurines), December; "L'homme en marche" and "French Provincial scenes," January; "Le theatre national populaire" and "Toute la memoire d'un monde," February; "En bateau" (music of Debussy) and "Reveries de Debussy," March; "Les Filles du feu" and "Des maisons et des hommes," April. The series will end in May with the showing of "Pacifique 231" and "La cite universitaire."

All films will be shown in the Millsaps-Wilson Library Forum Room at 7:30 p.m., and are open to the public. No admission is charged.

## Erwin Explains S. E. B. Club's Representation

In an open statement to the Purple and White, president of the Student Body, Gayle Erwin, released his policy toward social groups and Student Association committee appointments.

Likewise he explained the distinctions between Senate Student Association, and Student Executive Board for the benefit of those new students unfamiliar with the Millsaps student government program.

Erwin said that "unless the nature of the work makes it necessary that representation from the social groups be equal at no time will any appointments to committees or other positions of the Student Senate be based on any one's social or independent affiliation."

"If every member of a committee happens to be from a particular social group, it is because I think they are the best for the job," he said.

### EXPLANATIONS

As information to new students about Millsaps student government he explained that the S.E.B. is the Student Executive Board which is composed of four students elected from the student body as a whole. They meet weekly during the school year to do advance planning and creative thinking on student affairs.

Before the election of the Student Senate and during the summer months the S.E.B. has

## Debate Team Meets LSU Friday In Season's First Tournament

### Dryers Burn Under Coed's Noses; Fire Dept. Conveniently Next Door

"My clothes!" squealed a Belhaven co-ed, and panic ensued when a handful of Millsaps freshmen looked up to find a dryer afire at Quick Laundry last Friday afternoon.

Judy Cunningham, who was with Cora Minor, Roberta Erwin, and Libba Warren, said they were washing their clothes at the washateria across from the girls' dorms when they smelled something like someone had lit the wrong end of a cigarette.

They looked around and saw the flames shooting from the dryer.

Someone ran to the drug store next door to phone the fire department—which, though they didn't know it, is located next door to the drug store on the other side.

The fire was soon out and the clothes saved, the only ill effects being a few jittery nerves.

### CLASS OFFICERS

## Class Officer Elections Held During Past Week

By MULLINS

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class elections having been completed, plans for several events are being laid by the newly elected officers.

Gary Boone, Chairman of the elections committee, said that the elections went well except for a lack of attendance in the upperclassmen meetings. He has not yet set the date for the election of Senior class officers.

### SOPHOMORES

Plans for Freshman Day on October 23, will soon be underway according to the new Sophomore Class President, Eugene Davenport. This day which is a big day for upperclassmen as well as Freshman is the responsibility of the Sophomore class.

Serving with Eugene are Vice-President Jimbo Rayner, Secretary Cherry Miller, and Treasurer Ralph Glenn. The first 3 officers having been elected during the class elections on September 22, the treasurer was the only one selected last Tuesday.

### JUNIORS

The Junior class ran into an unusual situation during the election held on September 29

to complete their slate of class officers. Five ballots were cast before a majority for one out of the three candidates was secured. On the last ballot Janis Mitchell won by a narrow margin. Her runner-up Ella Lou Butler was elected to the position of treasurer.

They are to serve with the class President, Charles Wallace, and the Vice-President, Bud Carney, who were elected at a previous election on Sept. 22.

Undier the leadership of these officers the Juniors will be in charge of the Homecoming festivities on October 24.

### FRESHMEN

Heading the Freshman class this year is Troy McIntyre. Other officers elected last Tuesday are Elizabeth Box, Vice-President; Barbara Butler, Secretary; and Billy Hall, Treasurer.

The Freshman class is in charge of High School Day, which is on November 21.

## Ready For Applications For Stylus

Members of the English department are now welcoming applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the **STYLUS**, literary magazine of Millsaps College. October 15 has been set as the deadline for receiving applications.

Students interested in either of these positions are requested to give their applications to any member of the English department. Those with the best qualifications will be chosen.

It is planned that the first issue of **STYLUS** will be on sale before Christmas. All students may contribute material to **STYLUS** in the categories of short story, poetry, one-act plays, formal essays and informal essays. These manuscripts will be judged for publication by members of the staff.

## Collins Gives Year's Schedule; Sets Trips Over Southeast

By JOE HARRIS

Ten debaters will represent Millsaps College at the Louisiana State University Discussion Conference this week-end, October 9-10, Millsaps Debate Coach Edward M. Collins announced last week.

Those participating are Charles Ricker, Bill Watkins, Carolyn Shannon, Janet Watkins, Parsy Starnes, Dan McIntosh, Billy Moore, Billy Bufkin, Judy Slade, and Sarah McInnis.

The topic for debate this year is "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court."

### 6 TOURNAMENTS

The LSU Discussion Conference is the first of six tournaments in which the Millsaps Debate Team will participate during the first semester. The other five are the Mercer Tournament, Mercer, Georgia; the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Tournament, Ruston, Louisiana, November 13-14; the Mississippi College Tournament, Clinton, November 20-21; the Mississippi Youth Congress, Jackson; December 4-5; and the Millsaps Tournament, December 8-9.

Five other engagements are tentatively scheduled for the second semester. These include Tulane University, New Orleans; Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas; Southern Methodist University; University of Arkansas; and the Southern Speech Association meetings in Miami, Florida.

Fourteen students are debating first semester. Mr. Collins stated that there was still room for two more debaters, one man and one woman. Second semester will see two Millsaps "regulars" back in service: Bill Mooney, who is on the Washington Semester program, and Lacey Causey, who has a pastorate and is unable to attend this semester.

### GOOD YEAR

Mr. Collins is looking forward to another good year for the Millsaps Debate Team. The debaters as a whole are inexperienced, but eager, and they look very promising, he said.

Last year Peggy Rogers, a senior from Jackson, won first place in the women's division of the National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Interstate Oratorical Association. Margaret Aarrough, an Indianola senior, was judged the best debater in the Spring Hill Tournament in Mobile.

Lacey Causey, Magnolia, was best debater of the Florida State University Tournament; and Miss Yarbrough and Selma Ernest, a Slate Springs senior, won first place in the women's division of the Mississippi College Tournament.

## Wesley Programs Feature Wide Variety Subjects

Panel discussions, films, guest speakers—even Beatnik poetry, jazz, and Tennessee Williams—will weekly enhance members of Wesley throughout first semester.

Upon releasing the schedule of events for the local Wesley organization, Wesley President Gayle Graham emphasized the varied program. She stressed that the unique attractions would prove, upon their release, to possess enlightening religious significance.

October 12, the third Monday meeting of the semester, inclusive participation of worship in Wesley's Order of Evening Prayer will be enacted. Religion instructor T. W. Lewis will head a post discussion of that service. The first and second meetings featured Dr. A. P. Hamilton's European travels and a student-led survey of summer service work.

Further study of Wesley's Order of Evening Prayer will be the Order singly set to lethargical jazz, October 19. To establish the values of the jazz performance, a panel of five Majors will discuss its pros and cons. Mary Elizabeth Waitis, Margaret Woodall, Edward Woodall, Gayle Graham, and Buddy Walters compose the panel.

### "SWEET BIRD"

Tennessee Williams influences Methodism the last Monday of October. A cut of his play "Sweet Bird of Youth" will be staged, followed by an emphasizing of its religious qualities.

Wesley's initial November meeting gives glory to the religious points of Beatnik poetry. A special study of several versions of this phase of modern literature will be made.

Then Millsaps art director Karl Wolfe will use several of his works in graphic art to acquaint Wesleyans with the devotional values found in this medium of art. Mr. Wolfe's program is scheduled for November 9.

### INVOLVED LOVE

"One Love-Conflicting Faiths" on November 16 will air the involving nature of marriage among different faiths.

The theme "Mission of the Church in the Whole World" will reign supreme November 23. Professor Robert Anding will furnish Biblical basis for the evening's study.

Miss Mia Aurbachken will highlight the last November meeting with views on Christian Mission Enterprise.

International socio-political concerns need to be understood more fully. December 7, with Dr. George Maddox and Mr. David Bowen introducing facts, Wesley members will have opportunity to become better acquainted with such concerns.

### CAROLING, HAY RIDE

Meeting for the last time in December (December 14), all Wesley members will participate in traditional Christmas caroling and a hayride. A visit to the Methodist Children's Home is a part of the evening's activities.

Climaxing the semester, students who attended Ecumenical Student Conference will share their experiences with those at the January 4 meeting.



**FRESH OFFICERS** — Elected last week to head the Freshman class were from the left, Barbara Butler, secretary; Billy Hall, treasurer; Troy McIntyre, president; and Elizabeth Box, vice-president.



# Beauty Presentation Changes Seem To Reach Extremes

Changes come, inevitably, and that's good — to a certain degree. If a change is needed, there is no reason for some musty tradition to hold back an attempt at progress; and, to bring the point home, we agree that a change in the procedure for the election of beauties is necessary. The system used last year was too inconsistent to be of lasting value, but just because a little change is necessary is no reason for us to hold our hands in front of our eyes and go blindly singing into the river. Moderation is often the best policy, especially when neither of the extremes seems sufficient.

Proposed for this year is the election of Millsaps' beauties by popular vote, a method already openly criticized on our campus because of its perpetual pre-occupation with popularity rather than merit. Instead of being presented in a Beauty Review as such, the top five beauties (selected in a run-off election from those beauties nominated in the initial election) will be presented at an on-campus dance early next month.

## OF WHAT VALUE?

This proposition was discussed at Senate last week and from what we gather, was generally acceptable. Not so acceptable with us, however, for we find several points needing improvement.

First and foremost, we fail to see the value of the beauties being selected completely by campus opinion. The proposed idea of two elections, to be sure, would be far better than that of last year's system in which each sorority and independent group nominated four representatives. (Note the insignificance of the fraternity man played in this system, and note also that there were only four independent representatives and sixteen sorority representatives — an odd situation when the campus census shows a near 50-50 percentage of independent and Greeks.) Yet these two elections seem

to stand at the polar limits of the two extremes.

Therefore we suggest the mean — one election rather than two, that is the nomination of beauties by campus vote and the selection of top beauty by some other criterion, such as qualified, impartial judges. We realize that this seemingly stands in the way of the dance, but actually it emphasizes the purpose of the dance and specifically spotlights the selection of the beauties as the most important of the two events.

## "ENTERTAINMENT" MONEY

Our other disagreement lies with the Senate having decided to support the dance with money from a fund set aside for "entertainment." Though the minutes of the Senate meeting which set up the fund do not specifically designate it as such, that "entertainment" referred to "big name entertainment." Of course, the Senate plans to charge admission fees, but any Phi Mu or ODK or Sigma Lambda member will tell you that the risk of losing money on an on-campus dance is too great for the Senate to chance losing their one little nest-egg by gambling.

Therefore let us suggest that the program be given a reevaluation. Assuming our first suggestion of one election and one selection, we advance the idea of a self-sufficient Beauty Review as such, sponsored by either the Bobashela or the Senate. Concluding the program and in celebration of the event could be a dance in honor of those chosen. Thusly the choosing of the beauties does not take a back seat to the playing of the band in drawing enough people to make the event self supporting, and those other people who would not attend the presentation in the form of a dance would be able to go, too.

This middle ground seems all too logical to us. Let us not drown ourselves before we think about how wet the water is.



**SOPHOMORE OFFICERS** — Selected to head the Sophomore class throughout the 1959-60 school year were Ralph Glenn, treasurer; Gene Davenport, president; Cherry Miller, secretary; and Jimbo Rayner, vice-president. The officers were elected in elections Tuesday of last week.

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

# MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

THE WORD Mississippi is usually spelled with four "Ts" and the late Theodore Gilmore Bilbo — Prince of the Peckers — used 'em all. He once described himself as "a man of Titanic energy and of dynamic driving force, a wonder in sustained power of endurance, and a marvel of intellectual brilliance."

The Man, himself, was one of the most controversial politicians to ever darken the state's political scene. But let there be no mistaking it, The Man was a master showman and the people loved him. Fact is, they loved him so much that they twice lavished the office of Governor upon him and then elected and re-elected him to the U. S. Senate.

Controversial as he was, his accomplishments during his first term in the Governor's Chair proved his ability as an apt politician. It was partly through the efforts of "Bilbo, the Builder" that the tuberculosis hospital and a lime-crushing plant was established, that the Capitol building was restored, that public hangings were stopped and a tick eradication movement began, that dormitories were added to the Old Soldiers' Home and that Mississippi took the lead in ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment. He continued the controversy when he opposed Huey P. Long and supported Roosevelt in a third term bid for the Presidency. He angered many supporters when he opposed Pat Harrison in a race for Senate leadership, and Pat lost by one vote.

It is only right that we give The Man his due by taking time out now and then to look at the serious Bilbo — the man who advocated a state owned brick plant and a printing plant. Socialistic? Maybe, or maybe it was . . . Bilboism. But Bilbo felt it was good for the state, just as he felt that moving the Ole Miss Law School to Jackson after fire gutted the main buildings.

In light of all these endeavors it just doesn't seem quite right for the anti-administration forces to publish a small pamphlet entitled: "What the Bilbo Administration Has Done for Mississippi" and then fill it with blank pages.



J. G. Bilbo.

**SHOWMANSHIP** But the serious Bilbo is only a half image of The Man. The other half was one of showmanship. In the days of little entertainment he was a welcome sight to the red-necks of the northeast hills — and Gilmore always put on a first rate show. One observer said: "He wore a neat pinkish suit, a roaring red necktie with a diamond horseshoe stickpin (purchased at an auction for \$92.50) and three inches of purple handkerchief lolled from his breast pocket. He was rather short — says he was 5' 6" but usually described as about 5' 3" — and was crowned with a snap-brim felt usually regarded as his political weathervane."

The scar he bore on his forehead came from the pistol

butt of an opponent after Bilbo had publicly called him: "a cross between a hyena and a mongrel . . . begotten in a nigger graveyard at midnight, suckled by a sow and educated by a damn fool." Other opponents were often denounced as: "farmer murders, poor-folk haters, shooters of widows and orphans, international well-poisoners, charity hospital destroyers, and skunks who steal Gideon Bibles from hotel rooms, etc."

So we see that there are two sides to the man — that of a demagogue and that of a statesman. It is not our place to judge, but only to add him to the list of **My Friends**.

## Grill Service

# Plagues Ole Miss

From the Miss. Southern College newspaper, **Student Printz**, this reporter noted the following advertisement: "Missing . . . One Confederate Flag. If found, please return to the Pike House. Reward."

"Even" Ole Miss is realizing the need for improved student union programs and facilities, as can be seen in this excerpt from an editorial: "The grill is far too small to serve the students efficiently. The problem is far worse this year than last. It is not uncommon to see students three or four deep crowded against the counter waiting ten minutes to be served."

## SOPH GIRLS

Quoting from a column which resembles that of "Stick" Jeannes, last year's originator of "Thumbtacks", is this description of Sophomore girls by Paul Gray of Ole Miss. "Sophomore girls are girls who last year at this time were dated up for three months. Now, tragically, they are faced with a whole new crop of competitors whom we shall call, for convenience sake, Freshman girls. A tear courses down my weathered cheek as I picture last year's sweetheart, this year's sophomore, sitting alone in her darkened cell, while Freyda Freshman traipses off to Memphis with last year's meal ticket."

## LATE HOURS

As part of the Baylor-U expansion program, later hours have been permitted for women students. "Freshmen women now have 9 p.m. permission on school nights and midnight hours on weekends; upperclass women have 11 p.m. on school nights and midnight permission on weekends. All women have 11 p.m. on Sunday evenings. To keep these new hours, all women must maintain a C (1.0) grade average in academic work." The program committee endorsed these new hours to serve a two-fold purpose — increase enrollment of women and to raise the university academic standards.

# Five Active Honor Groups Featured As Outstanding

By RACHEL PEDEN

Although it is quite an honor to be tapped into one of the honoraries at Millsaps, there is often much more behind the scenes that makes being a member of an honor group a valuable and rewarding experience. Several of the honoraries carry on very active programs designed to improve the members, help the campus, or give joy to others through social service projects. This week, five of the campus honoraries are being featured for their outstanding work and for the vital role which they play in campus life.

**The Majorette Club**, one of the very active honoraries, sponsors Stunt Night every year. This gives each fraternity and sorority on campus a chance to compete, for first prize, an old tin bucket, with the presentation of original and unique skits. The profits from Stunt Night, which last year totalled \$130.00, are given to improve our campus.

Besides carrying on an active social service project, the Majorette Club also sponsors the Girls' Intramural Program. This year, a new plan has been incorporated to encourage greater participation. On a special Honor Day, an overall trophy will be given to the team which accumulates the most points through individual and team participation. Individual sports winners will be given trophies, also.

**Schiller Gesellschaft**, on full scale operation for the first time this year, plans to provide an active program for their members. Each member will present a paper on some phase of German life, for the new German honorary is interested in learning about the culture and society of Germany. Last year, the Schiller Gesellschaft sponsored a visit from the German Consul in New Orleans. This year, they are planning to sponsor many more such activities.

## THE SEASON'S FALL

# Fall Brings Unique Changes

By PEGGY ROGERS

Spring has sprung, Fall has fell . . . goes an old saying. And fall has fell in more ways than one. First of all, it is the fall season of the year. This is when everything looks gloomy after a while. But until all the leaves have fallen from the trees and the grass has become drab and dull, there is a short period when the fall season is beautiful. The flame, gold, and rust colored leaves provide a breath taking panorama for the interested observer of nature. And as if the beauty of outdoors weren't enough some aesthetically-minded students I know go around picking up the varied colored leaves which have already fallen and scotch taped them up on the dormitory wall for that outdoors effect.

## FALL BRINGS CHANGE

Along with the changing colors comes a change in the weather. The nights turn cool and crisp, the days stay hot and sunny as always during that indeterminate period known as Indian Summer. And then there's the sharp smell of burning leaves and smoke billows up as industrious fellows rake and burn, rake and burn an unending pile of leaves. The baseball season winds up and finally dies out, and football games once again demand the attention of thousands of cheering fans. Roads are jammed with lines of bumper-to-bumper cars as sightseers get out to enjoy the last bit of sunshine and to see the favorite team win. Fall means change, change means adapting, and adapting means new ways and new days.

## FALL IS UNIQUE

There are some unique ways in which the fall season affects people, too. Some of us manage to fall down stairs and break legs and arms, while others unfortunately fall from Grace and into Bad Habits. It's a little too soon to look for falling hair, but at least one can begin to fret about it.

How come all these things? It's as "easy as falling off a log," of course. But, dear people, if you should ever become discouraged and remorseful about the way the world is falling down around you, note these words which our forefathers first recorded in the early days of our literature: "In Adam's fall we sinned all."

Fall means fall. But there's always spring.

# Music Resounds in S-H Lab

This P&W reporter got wind of an almost unbelievable phenomenon this week which seemed nearly too good to be true. It appears that the arts have finally invaded the sacred halls of formidable Sullivan-Harrell in the form of music. Not true, you say, O, yes it is; and what's more, it's even better than that. For in the freshman chemistry lab (and in some advanced courses) music is being played — real, honest-to-goodness music.

Lab Assistant Al Bishop, senior chemistry major, explained that the idea for playing music in the labs originated as his "own personal whim" because he likes music when he works. Started last year, the project received so many compliments that Al kept up the idea this year. No students have objected to the musical background, he said.

The chemistry students are being oriented to the classical works of Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Mozart, Ravel, and Liszt; and gressive. Throughout the interview, the by the Australian Jazz Quartet.

Somehow, though, it may be assumed that the liberal arts students on campus are taking heed of this new innovation and have already read The Handy Dandy Dic-

tionary of Scientific Terms and are now ready to take on any form of scientific experimentation during their next English lecture. The liberal arts students do have one consolation, though. They, too, have a laboratory — a language laboratory.

In light of the success which this program in Sullivan-Harrell has enjoyed in the past two years, the program shows signs of bringing liberal arts and sciences into a closer and more understanding relationship.

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# Ike Explains "School," "Life"

One of the real classics of literature pointing out the advantages of a higher education is an open letter to America's students written by President Dwight Eisenhower in October 1948 while he was President of Columbia University.

Concerning reasons which prompted the writing of the letter Ike says that he had received much correspondence from young people posing the general question of "school" versus "life". The letter was an attempt to answer some of these questions.

According to Ike, many students wonder if it is worthwhile to enter and finish college with the rigorous discipline and the studies which are necessarily involved. However, "each day profitably spent in school will help each student to better understand his personal relationship to country and world." If our generation fails to understand that the human individual is still the center of the universe and is still the sole reason for the existence of all man-made institutions, then complexity will become chaos, Eisenhower, further remarks.

We reprint here some of the other highlights of the letter because of their timeliness:

School, of course, should train you in the two great basic tools of the mind; the use of words and the use of numbers. And school can properly give you a start toward the special skills you may need in the trade or business profession you may plan to enter. But remember:

As soon as you enter it, you will be strongly tempted to fall into the routine of it. You will be strongly tempted to become just a part of an

occupation which is just one part of America. In school — from books — from teachers — from fellow students — you can get a view of the whole America, how it started, how it grew, and what it is today, and what it means . . . To develop fully your own character you must know your country's character . . . Never forget that self-interest and patriotism go hand in hand. You must look out for yourself and you have to look out for your country . . . Self-interest and patriotism, rightly considered are not contradictory ideas. They are partners . . .

Our true strength is not in our machines, splendid as they are, but in the inquisitive, inventive, indomitable souls of our people. To be that kind of soul is open to every American boy and girl, and it is the one kind of a career that America cannot live without.

To be a good American is a lifetime career . . . Start on it now; take part in America's affairs while you are still a student . . . There are activities about your campus, that will be more productive of good by your contribution.

Certainly, as Mr. Eisenhower points out, being a good American is probably the most important job with which we will ever be confronted. Actually it only amounts to being a good member of the community and placing the common good before personal profit. However, we can not simply wish ourselves to be good members of the community. Only through education can we attain this goal.

J. S.





## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### 'Life With Father' Is Cast; Ralph Sowell Holds Lead

Casting for the initial production of the Millsaps Players 1959-60 season was completed early last week.

It is interesting to note that only one member of the cast has had previous Millsaps stage experience. She is Patsy King, portraying Vinnie, wife to the unpredictable title character in the Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse show.

Miss King, a sophomore, was Margaret Devise, the rather absent minded mother in last year's in-the-rounders, "The Lady's Not For Burning," and also played important roles in the Little Theater summer workshop productions, "The Virtuous Island" and "Dream Girl."

Opening night for the comedy will be Wednesday evening, November 4, and the run terminates on Saturday, November 7. As usual, the Players' curtain time is 8:15 P. M.

Millsaps students will be admitted by their I. D. cards, the only pre-requisite being that these cards be punched and exchanged for tickets on the dates announced, previous to opening night.

### 'Fella' For State

The Student Association of Mississippi State University has reported that the touring company of the Frank Loesser musical comedy, "The Most Happy Fella" has been booked as a "student activities" attraction this fall. The touring group consists of some thirty persons, I understand with extensive sets and costumes.

Here in Jackson, a November calendar-circler is the visit of actor Vincent Price who'll appear under the auspices of the Jackson Art Association. Mr. Price, you will recall, went the distance, on "The \$64,000 Challenge" with his knowledge of things artistic. His private collection is said to be one of the best and most complete in the nation.

### On The Turntables

The recording industry is bracing for a big year . . . the first full year of the overwhelming popularity of Stereo recording. All the major and minor labels are releasing all albums in both regular and stereo with an eye toward this new trend.

Columbia Records' director or artists and repitiore, Mitch Miller, stated recently, "The record revolution this year should be comparable to the one in Detroit," speaking of course of the compact car

madness in Michigan. RCA Victor jumped the gun on major fall releases by issuing early last month their deluxe double-LP set, "An Evening With Lerner and Loewe," which contains music from the four most popular L & L shows. ("Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," and "Gigi.") The package features the complete RCA Victor symphony and the voices of Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, Jane Powell and Phil Harris. It is quite a delightful evening of listening.

## Gatewood Combines Assorted Interests

By JO ANNE BISHOP  
A soft-spoken football player who plans to be a Methodist minister is the description of a boy as hard to find as a snowball in Hawaii. Millsaps can claim one of these rare males—John Sharp Gatewood.

John Sharp, composer and star of many Pi Kappa Alpha skits, was born in Eddie Hodges' land, Hattiesburg, Miss. His main hobby is music. He plays the piano by ear, and enjoys collecting records, especially sound tracks of Broadway hits.

John Sharp is a very able right end on our football team. In his sophomore year he played backfield, but as he says, "I got too fat and too slow for backfield, so I was moved to end." John Sharp states that he used to be very superstitious about football. "I never got a hair-cut before a game, because I thought it was bad luck."

### PASTOR

One of the most important aspects in his life is his pastorate of the Spring Ridge Methodist Church. He also spends each summer in various parts of the state working with young people's Christian groups.

On the campus, John Sharp is vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, president of the Inter-Fraternity-Council, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternity, a member of the ministerial league, and a member of Wesley. But of all his achievements, John Sharp says he is most proud of his trip to England with two other boys the summer before his sophomore year at Millsaps.

They hitchhiked their way from Miss. to Montreal, Canada. They took a boat from Montreal to England. Their boat fare was paid for by donations from people all over the state of Miss. They hitchhiked through England, spending the nights in private homes. John Sharp went through Nottingham, London,

Turo, Cornwall and many other places.

The trio's purpose was to observe and learn about church work in England, especially church work pertaining to young people. Their trip is enough to restore one's faith in the human race, and one of the group, Keith Tonkel, has written a book about their trip entitled, "Finally the Dawn."

### TO SMU

John Sharp, a senior student of religion, plans to study at SMU for three years upon graduation from Millsaps. He would like to return to Miss. and serve in his native state.

As you can see, John Sharp Gatewood is the epitome of a fine Southern gentleman and it's obvious why he was a favorite his junior and sophomore years. But I'd like to know one thing. What ever happened to the red-blooded college football player who can't spell his name? Oh well, "c'est la Millsaps."



AT RECENT PARENT'S DAY — Mrs. Helen Daniel, Millsaps dorm mother, shows Mrs. Sam Levi of Ocean Springs

and her son Dempsey around the campus. Pamela Salmon, also of Ocean Springs, was another visitor.

## NAMES AND NOTES

By NINA CUNNINGHAM

### PINNED

Alice Anne Amalung and Richard Doiron. Alice Anne is a sophomore Kappa Delta. Richard is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Southern. Both are from Greenwood.

Mary Carol Caughman and Joe Burnett. Mary Carol, a senior from Laurel, is an officer of Chi Omega and Joe is a senior from Bay Springs. The pin exchanged was a Kappa Alpha pin.

### FOOTBALLS EXCHANGED

Selma Earnest is wearing the football necklace belonging to Ray Ridgeway. Selma is a senior from Slate Springs and Ray, a Phi Delta at Tulane, is from Jackson.

Nancy Liscomb is wearing Pat Bonner's football. Nancy is a sophomore member of Chi Omega from Jackson. Pat is a Kappa Sigma alumnus of Millsaps.

### NAMES AND NOTES

Janis Mitchell journeyed to New Orleans this past weekend to visit Mary Charles Price Stovall. Her plans for the trip include a visit to the French Quarter Friday night, the Tulane Football Game and a Phi Delta party Saturday night, returning to Millsaps on the train Sunday.

Harold Brooks went to Ole Miss to check on admission to dental school. He was accompanied by Jim Martin.

Gay Lambert, a junior at Southern who attended Millsaps last year, is Queen of the 1960 Natchez Pilgrimage.

Several members of Kappa Alpha Order, headed by Pat Gilliland, President and Jimmy Lockheart and Don Hopkins, social chairman, went to Ole Miss Monday to make plans with the University KA's for the Old South Ball to be held in Jackson this Spring.

Woody Gray underwent a major operation on his knee last Monday and is still in the hospital. He was injured while playing football.

Jackie Griffin is still in and out of the hospital after cutting his foot while mowing the yard of the Kappa Sig House.

Larry Ford and Bunny Rogers went to Ole Miss last weekend to see Larry's brother play in the Freshman game Friday and also attended the Ole Miss-Memphis game Saturday.

Please turn in all news for this column to Box 5075.

## Initiates, Pledges Listed By Groups

### KAPPA ALPHA

Tom Royals, a junior from Taylorsville, was initiated into Kappa Alpha Order. The ceremony took place Sunday night.

### PHI MU

On September 20 Epilson Chapter of Phi Mu initiated the following: Carolyn Baumgartner, Jackson; Susan Coats, Columbia; Phyllis Dodd, Jackson; Gay Lambert, Natchez; Barbara Wickstrand, Gulfport.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha pledged the following on Sunday, 27: Gary Britt, Ruleville; Don Lacey, Jackson; and David Strong, Natchez.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Additional members of the new Kappa Sig pledge class are Pete and Bobby Everitt, Jackson; David Singleton, Forrest; Matt Lauter, West Point; Felix Herring, Grenada; and James Dumas, Prentiss.

### PHI MU

Pledge trainer Ella Lou Butler announced eight new Phi Mu pledges. They are Linda Black, Barbara Bratton, Sarar Frances Carr, Shirley Ann Carr, Glenda Chapman, Betty Katherine Denton, Brenda Sartoris, and Ann Woolley.

## HIGHLIGHT WEEK

## Parties Are Given In Various Themes

### LITTLE SISTER PARTY

Kappa Delta actives and pledges met at the KD house Tuesday for their annual Little Sister Party.

Big sisters were named for the pledges, and cookies and Cokes were served. Singing and fellowship were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

The get-together was held in honor of the pledges.

### SIG PARTY FRIDAY

Jiving Jones provided the music Friday night when the Kappa Sigs got together at Spring Lake lodge for an informal dance.

The event was held from 7:30 to 12:00. Cookies and Cokes were served. The party was under the supervision of Bill Wilkins.

### PARTY IN UNION

Approximately fifty couples enjoyed informal dancing in the basement of the Union Building Saturday night after the ball game climaxed Parents Day. Music was provided by a juke

box and refreshments were enjoyed in the grill. Admission was 35c couple — 50c stag.

## Pledge Officers Elected Last Week

### CHI O

Chi Omega pledge officers elected Tuesday night at pledge meeting are President, Cora Miner, Meridian; Vice President Ann Perry, Crystal Springs; Secretary, Win Gordon, Florence; Treasurer, Linda Wheat, Jackson, Tennessee.

Gayle Graham is pledge trainer.

### PHI MU

Phi Mu pledge trainer, Ella Lou Butler announced the following pledge officers: President, Betty Wesson, McComb; Vice President Penny Simmons, Vicksburg; Secretary, Sara Clark, El Dorado, Arkansas; Treasurer, Myra Kibler, Meridian.

### KD

Kappa Delta pledge officers are President, Gwen Dribben, Greenwood; Vice President, Kay Beshear, Pascagoula; Secretary, Sandra Graves, Jackson; and Treasurer Martha Jean Scott, Leland. Margaret Yarbrough is pledge trainer.

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KINDEST  
TO YOUR TASTE!

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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

# Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

## Victory Enjoys Short Life But The Season's Not Ended

Victory hopes ended abruptly as the optimism for the '59 grid season began Saturday night when the Majors went down in defeat 21-0 in a game that has brought nothing but predictions of doubt and expectations that the outcome will not be a standard result.

Looking to the new season with a spirit and determination that has long been forgotten, the team, students, and faculty looked to a better season, spiced with a string of victories.

The opener at home with Ouachita was a battle that all interested in Millsaps helped to win, and the surprise and glory of victory was a shock that stunned supporters of the Purple and White into believing the season would bring even more victories — and it probably will. The contest with the Swannee Tigers did not—in the least—mean that we are doomed, and will not again see a victory.

## Something Happened - But What?

Saturday's contest has brought many of the fans of the Majors to stop and ponder at the way in which the contest was conducted. There seemed to be a strange cloud of wonderment on the minds of those viewing the contest, as to what exactly was happening to the Majors.

The Purple and White of last week were not the Majors of the first two games—the reason of which could be many and varied. Millsaps did not pass in the first half of the Tiger contest,

and it has been discovered already that our team has a strong pass-receiver combination which is tremendously effective in most any situation.

The passing capabilities were demonstrated in the second half when Marett and Whitwell moved over the white stripes with ease. The Majors gained more yardage via aerial than on the ground, which should—at once—be a statistic of which our squadron should take notice.

## Viewing Mississippi College

We took a journey over to Clinton Saturday night to view the Mississippi College Choc-taws in action and found that we will be in trouble over our necks October 24 in the homecoming tilt at Hinds Memorial Stadium.

The Chocs' gave the previously undefeated Austin Kangaroos a 14-6 loss in a contest what was a stomp, contradictory to the score. MC played a tremendous ball game, and at this point—if the Choc-taws were to play the Majors, we would go down in defeat by several scores of points.

Not only has Mississippi College got a team that has spirit and experience, but it has the

other necessary qualities that make up a winning team.

Even before the game began, it was evident that the more than 3,000 supporters seated in the stadium was behind the team. The band pranced onto the field before the contest and gave the team a send-off.

The stands roared with music, excitement, and songs of encouragement throughout the game, and the team responded to the echos, and filled the de-sires.

Thirty-two young ladies filled the field at halftime to strut for the crowd, and a 50-piece band sent waves of pleasant music through the air. Maybe it's time for a revival!

## Intramural Speedball Rules

The maximum number of players for each team on the field at one time shall be nine and the minimum number to start a contest shall be seven.

Only the two men on the ends of the line and the four backs shall be eligible to receive forward passes.

The defense must touch the runner between the head and waist.

The game shall be played in two 25-minute halves, with a 5-minute intermission between halves. Each team may have a maximum of two 1-minute timeouts in each half. In case of injury to a player after the timeouts in each half, in case of injury shall be stopped until the injured player is removed, and play shall be resumed immediately thereafter.

### FIELD 80 x 40

The playing field shall be 80 yards long by 40 yards wide. The offensive team shall have four downs to advance the ball 15 yards for a first down.

The kickoff shall be from the 20-yard line. A quick-kick may be made on first, second, or third downs unannounced.

An incomplete forward pass is ruled as such.

On the try for extra point, the ball shall be placed on the 2-yard line, and the team shall attempt to score from there.

### NO TACKLING

Tackling is not permitted. The ball is declared dead when a

defensive player touches the runner. Action against the runner, other than merely touching, is unnecessary roughness. PENALTIES for tackling is 15 yards.

A fumble or pass which strikes the ground is dead. A kick which strikes the ground after being muffed by a receiver is dead. A kick-off becomes dead and is a touchback if it touches anything behind R's goal line.

### BLOCKING

Blocking must be done without the use of hands or extended arms. It is a type of body checking with the blocker in an upright position. No part of the blocker's body except his feet shall be in contact with the ground during the block and rough tactics such as attempting to run over or batter down an opponent must be penalized as unnecessary roughness.

The runner may not straight-arm an opponent on the head or neck. PENALTY: for illegal blocking by offense or defense—loss of 15.

## Last Year's Scores

Millsaps 6—Southwestern 7  
Millsaps 0—Ouachita 13  
Millsaps 0—Sewanee 47  
Millsaps 0—Henderson State 27  
Millsaps 0—Livingston State 6  
Millsaps 14—Howard 9  
Millsaps 7—Ark. St. Teachers 33  
Millsaps 0—Miss. College 0

## IN THIRD TILT

# Sewanee Wins Over Millsaps

By JAMIE ARRINGTON  
Sewanee's Tigers notched their first victory of the season Saturday afternoon, as they downed the fighting Purple and White of Millsaps 21-0.

The Majors played a jam-up game, but a fumble, short kick and punt returns spelled defeat for Coach Smith's boys with a capital D. The defeat not only snapped the Majors win streak at one, but also put them one game behind in the won and loss column with a 1-2 record.

### TIGERS SCORE

The first Tiger score came with 8:08 minutes remaining in the first quarter. After a Millsaps fumble was recovered by Sewanee on the 6, tailback Walter Wilder went into the end zone for the score. William Shasteen kicked his first of three extra points to make the score 7-0.

The second tally came in the 3rd period after a Purple and White punt went just 18 yards. With the ball on the Millsaps 39, Walter Wilder again went for the touchdown, as he carried 10 consecutive times, finally going over from the 2. Shasteen kicked the point after touchdown and Sewanee led 14-0.

In the final quarter, wingback Larry Smith took a Clyde Allen punt on his 25, and faking a hand off to Wilder, he was off to the races, as he journeyed 75 yards for the final Tiger score. Again Shasteen added the extra point, making the final score 21-0.

### MAJOR LEADERS

Leading the Majors were end Joe Whitwell, who time after time amazed the crowd with his pass snagging, halfback Denny Britt, leading ground gainer with 23 yards and defensive men Reuben Houston and Pete Tate.

In the statistic department, the Purple and White led in net yards gained 160 to 144; how-

ever, they also led in fumbles 4 to 0. The complete statistics are as follows:

	Millsaps	Sewanee
First downs	8	11
Passes	15	7
Completed	8	0
Intercepted	1	1
Yds. Passing	86	0
Punts	6	5
Penalties (yds.)	20	10
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Net Yds. Rushing	74	144
Net Yds. Gained	160	144

### Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	0
Sewanee	7	0	7	7	21

# Girl's Intramural Tennis Draws Large Response As Action Starts

Girls' Intramural Tennis ended the first round of play Saturday, as both singles and doubles action received the competition of many interested players.

Singles competition in the first round was completed Monday, and the next round deadline is Oct. 7, with Oct. 9 the next date, and the semifinals being played Oct. 12, and the finals Oct. 13.

### SINGLES

Those in the first frame of singles competition are: Patsy Orr, Suzanna Mize, Judy Brook, Zoe Harvey, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Kay Kirschenbaum, Roberta Brubbs, Betty Westmoreland, Betty Dribben, Nancy Ruth Brown, Phyllis Crosscott, Barbara Griffin, Lucille Pillow, and Mary Mitman.

Entered in the second frame

are: Georgia Ann Burgess, Jewel Taylor, Nina Cunningham, Karen Beshear, Joan Allen, Patti Patrick, Susan Coats, Senith Couillard, Gail Alexander, Nancy Regan, Nell Brantley, Carol Malone, Betty Tybes, Rachel Peden, Mary L. Strickland.

### DOUBLES

The first doubles deadline is Oct. 7, with the semi-finals on Oct. 9 and the finals on the 13th. Entered in the first frame are: Charlotte Odgen-Barbara Himel, Barbara Griffin-Roberta Erwin, Gail Garrison-Mary L. Stubblefield, Sandy Aldridge-Mildred Wade, Kay Kirschenbaum-Carmen Banks, Carolyn Pitner-Ruth McAllister, and Judy Brook-Kay Beshear.

In the doubles second frame are: Mac McLaurin-Patti Patrick, Mary Alice White-Gail Alexan-

der, Betty Tynes-Judy Monk, Lucille Pillow-Betty Dribben, Georgia Ann Burgess-Betty Denton, Carol Malone-Nancy Shearin, Rachael Peden-Suzanna Mize.

If games are not played and results turned in by midnight of the above listed dates, they will be considered automatic forfeits. Results must be reported to either Miss Edge or Carol Malone. Each pair will referee their own game. Only one set is played until the finals, where the best two out of three will be the winner.

## FOR FOURTH BATTLE

# Majors Travel To Henderson

Millsaps will be seeking revenge from Henderson State this week-end when the Majors hit the road for the fourth game of the season, the second off the home grounds.

Beaten 27-0 last season by a strong Henderson State "eleven", the Majors will try to even the 1959 grid slate, after sinking to the Sewanee Tigers 21-0 Saturday for the second loss.

The Majors ended atop a 26-8 score when they opened the home slate at Hinds Memorial Stadium against the Ouchita Tigers, winning their first contest since October of 1958 with Howard College.

The biggest problem facing the Majors all season have been hits by injuries, with an average of three lettermen failing to see action in each scheduled contest. Virus hit some key members of the squad last week, which hurt the effectiveness of practice during the preparation for the contest.

The contest with Sewanee

Saturday was one of questionable manner as to how the Majors will do the rest of the season. Stomped by the Sewanee Tigers 47-0 in last year's battle, the Majors ended up on the end of a much better margin.

## Marett Leads Major Scorers

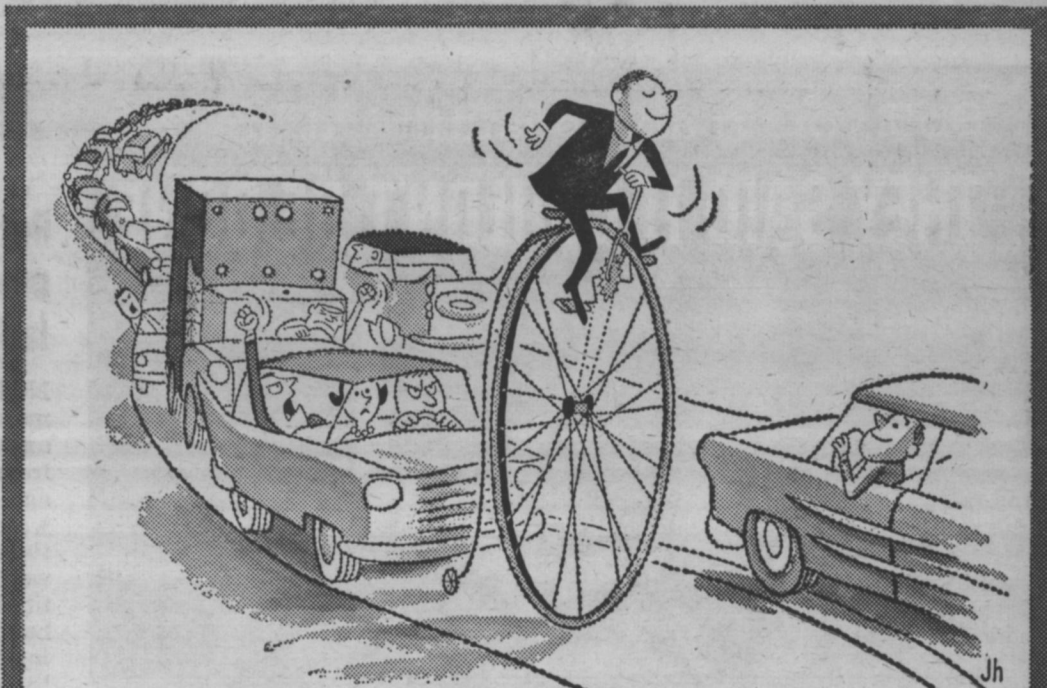
Already the Majors have scored five touchdowns in two contests, with Sardis Quarterback Larry Marett leading the pack with 12 points, one tally in each of the games played. Grenada Halfback Felix Herring has scored eight points, a run, and an extra point by rushing both in the last contest. Fullback Bob Lowry, Laurel and Mt. Olive End John Sharp Gatewood have scored a touchdown apiece, both in last week's outing. Lowry's was on a 32-yard jaunt and Gatewood's on a pass from Marett into the end zone.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .

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Area SHAMROCK Pizza  
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Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

# Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE\*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter. And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. A smoking man's taste.

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's?

\*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—  
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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## FRESHMAN DAY

Annual Freshman Day will be observed on Friday, October 23. All frosh are required to be present.

# PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. LXXIII

Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body

Jackson, Mississippi, October 13, 1959

Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83

No. 5

## Annual Pictures Set For This Thursday

By JIMMY LEVERETT

Charles Jennings, newly appointed editor of the **Bobashela**, announced that class pictures will be taken in the downstairs television room of the Student Union. Photography will start on Thursday, October 15 and will end on the Friday of the following week.

The schedule is Thursday, October 15; Kappa Delta and Senior independent men and women; Friday, October 16, Kappa Alpha and junior independent women; Monday, October 19, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and junior independent men; Tuesday, October 20, Beta Sigma Omicron and sophomore independent men; Wednesday, October 21, Kappa Sigma and sophomore independent women; Thursday October 22, Chi Omega and freshmen independent men; and Friday, October 23, Lambda Chi Alpha and freshmen independent women.

Horrell's Studio will take the pictures between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each day. The appropriate dress is dark clothing and especially dark coats and ties for men.

Jennings requests that everyone try to cooperate with the photographers in every way and particularly in being present on schedule.

## Local Students Practice Teach In High Schools

By MARILYN BATES

Practice teachers from Millsaps College have begun their fall semester work in the Jackson Public Schools and in two parochial schools. The fifty-two students taking part in this program have been announced by Professor R. R. Haynes as the following:

Margaret Bennett, fourth grade, Boyd; Mary Carol Coughman, third, Davis; Joy Cockrell, fifth, Watkins; Barbara Sue Hudson, second, George; Martha Finn, third, Lester; Mary Glynn Lott, fourth, Lester; Elizabeth Lowrance, first, George; Alice Shanks, first, Spann; Mrs. Ann Stevens, fourth, McWillie; Rebecca Taylor, fourth, Spann; Sandra Thompson, third, Davis; Virginia Helen Walker, third, Lester; Leon Weaver, fourth, Power; Margaret Woodall, first, Duling.

At Saint Andrews's Episcopal Day School are Martha Aldy, fifth; Mary Brown, sixth; Ann Burke, first; Mary Jo Perry, second; Jackie Walden, fourth; and Elizabeth Walter, third. Teaching in Saint Peter's (Catholic) Elementary are Dorothy Mae Davis, third and fourth, and Jeanne Wesley, fifth and sixth.

Secondary school student teachers are: Bailey Junior High: Selma Earnest, algebra and math; Carolyn Edwards, English; Elaine Everitt, science; Amanda Farmer, English; Brent Johnston, social studies; Wilma Sanderson, English.

Enochs: Zoe Harvey, social studies; Frank Howard, algebra and math.

Central High School: Carrie Ainsworth, English; Dolores Bigner, English; Shirley Ann Bridges, English; Malese Brunson, choral music; Frances Kerr, American history; Mrs. Jane Lord, bookkeeping and shorthand.

Murrah High: Sue Helen Blaine, English; Glenda Chapman, English; Louise Culver, algebra and geometry; Joan Frazier, American history; Rita Ann Mitchell, Spanish; Jane Carol Pepper, biology; Virginia Pierson, English; Lucile Pillow, biology; John Ray, chemistry; Emily Shields, English; David Strong, biology; Mary Lee Stublefield, English.

Provine High: Carmen Banks, English; Nancy Boyd, English; Margaret Yarbrough, English.

## Stephenson Is New Chaplain

The Rev. George R. Stephenson is the new chaplain for the Millsaps Canterbury Association. This is part of his work as the newly appointed City Missioner for the Episcopal Church in the city of Jackson.

He is also chaplain to Episcopal patients at State institutions. In announcing the appointment the Right Reverend Duncan M. Gray, Bishop of the Diocese of Mississippi, stated that the Rev. Dr. Stephenson would exercise pastoral oversight of the Episcopal Church's work in the local hospitals, etc.; be in charge of the Canterbury Associations of Episcopal college students; and minister to Episcopalian patients in the State hospitals.

Dr. Stephenson will also work closely with the four local parishes in their expanding programs.

### MILLSAPS GRAD

The Rev. Dr. Stephenson was born in Holly Springs, Miss., but attended public school in Jackson. He received a B.A. degree from Millsaps College in 1936.

His seminary training was taken at the School of Theology of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, where he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree. The year of his graduation from seminary was ordained to the Diaconate, and six months later, to the Priesthood.

In 1950 Mississippi College awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Upsilon.

## Purple and White Rated First Class

In the results of the inter-collegiate campus newspaper competition of the Associated Collegiate Press recently released, the spring 1959 Purple and White was graded "First Class."

This rating, second only to All-American, was awarded by Judge Duane Andrews a former staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

The P & W was one of 50 entrants in the weekly publication division from an institution with enrollment ranging from 751-1250.

## Rockefeller Program Offers 60 Fellowships

By V. A. BOOKHART  
News Editor

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program has fellowship awards available each year to those who are not now planning on seminary work, but who would be interested in one year's seminary work on such a fellowship in order to consider the ordained parish ministry.

Approximately sixty fellowships are awarded each year to graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada for this year of seminary and graduate theological work. This is a one year award made on the basis of a "trial year" during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. Those who desire to continue in seminary beyond the fellowship year will be able to work out necessary financing with the seminary on a self-help or scholarship basis, if necessary.



—Photo by Billy Bowler

**PLAY CAST** — Looking over the script for the forthcoming Players' season opener "Life With Father" are from the left, Gail Edwards as Cora, Billy Jack Bufkin as Clarence, Ralph Sowell as Father, Ann Bowman as Mary, and Patsy King as Mother. The play holds the record for the longest running production in Broadway's history and has been dubbed America's best-loved play by leading drama critics.

## Ralph Sowell And Patsy King Have Leads In Coming Players Production

By JACK RYAN  
Amusements Editor

Rehearsals are under way currently for the initial production of the 1959-60 season of The Millsaps Players, "Life With Father."

Lance Goss, director of the Players, announces that the show will open on Wednesday evening November 4 and conclude Saturday evening November 7, with nightly curtain at 8:15 p.m.

The play, written by Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse from the New Yorker series by Clarence Day, ran for 3,216 performances on Broadway, the longest run ever chalked up in New York—more than eight years. It has been a popular

vehicle for college and little theater groups for many years, however the Millsaps' production will be the first of the play in the Jackson area.

### LEAD

Ralph Sowell, Jackson sophomore, has been cast by Goss as Father. Sowell, a KA, is also Sports Editor of the P & W. As Mother, the show will feature Patsy King, Brookhaven sophomore. Miss King will be remembered as Margaret Devise in last year's "The Lady's Not For Burning," and she has participated extensively with the Jackson LT summer theater.

Others in the cast include, Billy Jack Bufkin, Clarence; Herman Lee Lazarus, John; Gail

Edwards, Cora; Ann Bowman, Mary; Billy Hall, Dr. Lloyd; John Newman, Dr. Humphries; Susan Ward, Margaret; Hanne Aurbakken, Annie; Kathleen Daken, Delia; Lea Yates, Nora; and Betty Lou Tynes, Maggie.

### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Serving as Goss' assistant is Nancy Boyd, Miss Boyd, a Jackson senior, played the female lead, Marsinah in "Kismet" in a previous season here, and was Miep in "The Diary of Anne Frank" last year.

Vic Clark, Jackson senior, is again stage manager. Clark, who this summer was technical director of the Belfry Players of Williams Bay, Wisconsin, has been in charge of the settings for almost every Players' production since "South Pacific."

### ON I. D. CARDS

Goss announced that regularly enrolled Millsaps students will be admitted to the play upon presentation of their I.D. card during a time to be designated several days previous to the opening. The tickets will be issued, one to a student, only upon presentation of the card at this time. The cards will NOT be good for admission at the door during the play's run.

Positions on a number of Players' committees are open and Goss has invited any interested students to take part. Any student who failed to sign a Players' directory card last month, and desire to work with Players, are urged to see Goss and sign up in the near future.

## Players Receive World Publicity

Word was received by the Millsaps Public Relations Office last week of an important bit of world-wide publicity for the Millsaps Players.

The United States Public Information Service, which distributes stories concerning events in the United States to over eighty foreign countries, has released an article dealing with dramatic production in United States colleges and universities.

The Millsaps Players are discussed at length and in the photographs accompanying the story, one photo is used of the Yale University Players, one of Paul Baker's theater group at Baylor, and two photographs of the Millsaps Players. The plays featured are "Tiger at the Gates", with a photo by Alton Boyd and "The Diary of Anne Frank" with photo by Ralph Sowell.

# Medical Center Sponsors Pre-Med Day Tomorrow

## Homecoming Plans Near Completion

By SUSAN MULLINS

Saturday, October 24, is the date set for Millsaps College's Homecoming of 1959.

On this annual occasion the alumni of the college are welcomed and entertained throughout the day. Festivities include a pep rally, the homecoming parade, class reunions, the President's reception of the alumni, and an Alumnus of the Year banquet. A climax to the day's activities is the traditional football game with Mississippi College and the crowning of the homecoming queen that night at Hind's Memorial Stadium.

The Homecoming celebration is the responsibility of the Junior class. Charles Wallace, the President, said Thursday that a committee will meet Tuesday with the Director of Public Relations and Alumni Secretary, Mr. Jim Livesay, to make further plans in detail.

At the Alumnus of the Year Banquet Saturday night the person selected as the most outstanding alumnus during the past year will be awarded a certificate of appreciation and the title of Alumnus of the Year.

Students may make nominations for the award by a letter to the Alumnus of the Year Committee before October.

### 1959 ENROLLMENT

## Registrar Releases Semester Figures

By JOE HARRIS

The enrollment at Millsaps College was announced last week by Paul D. Hardin, registrar.

Enrollment for the fall semester is 920. Of these, 257 are freshmen, 212 are sophomores, 218 are juniors, 170 are seniors, and 63 are unclassified.

The number of students is approximately the same as last year, but the Admissions Committee considered many more applications this year than ever before, according to Mr. Hardin.

### CAPACITY

Although the registration of 920 is at capacity for the size of Millsaps faculty, library, and other physical facilities, no qualified students were turned down because of lack of room, said Mr. Hardin.

Millsaps students come from all over the state, nation, and world. Out of 82 Mississippi counties, 76 are represented in the student body, with Hinds leading the list with 307.

Second is Lauderdale county with 27 and Warren county brings up third with 25. The other counties comprising the top ten are Washington with 23, Jones with 22, Pike with 21, Adams, Harrison, Leflore, each with 18, Rankin with 17 and Coahoma with 15.

### OUT-OF-STATE

Outside the state, Louisiana takes the lead with an enrollment of 10 at Millsaps. Tennessee runs a close second with 9; Arkansas, Florida, and Kentucky each boast 5.

Other states represented are New York, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Idaho, California, Arizona, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Full-time foreign students enrolled are two from Algeria, two from Greece, one from Cuba,

## Millsaps Students Plan to Attend Pre-Med Day Program En Masse

By LIZ WALTER

Millsaps pre-med and pre-technician students plan to attend Pre-Med Day set for October 14 at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

The 1959 program will present a concentrated tour of school and hospital activities including the drama of the operating suite, the cardiac catheterization room, and research laboratories as well as participation in Grand Rounds when actual hospital cases are analyzed. On this tour students will have opportunity to observe operations as they tour the operating suite.

### 75 LAST YEAR

Open to pre-medical students, beginning with the sophomore year, Pre-Med Day last year drew 75 students from Millsaps to the Medical Center.

This year around 80 students from Millsaps are anticipated to attend. This annual event also includes pre-medical students from the other senior and junior colleges of the state.

The half-day tour will end with a Dutch lunch in the UMC cafeteria when pre-med students will hear brief remarks from Dr. D. S. Pankratz, medical school dean, and Dr. Stanley Hill, President of Mississippi State Medical Association.

Sponsors of this day's tour are the medical school admissions committee and the state Pre-Med Advisors of which Dr. J. B. Price, Millsaps, is chairman.

## U. S. Sponsors

## Work-Study Plan

Students interested in the vacation work-study program of the United States government may make applications now for employment during the summer months of next year. Applicants who apply by October 13, 1959 will take a written examination on October 31, 1959.

In the vacation work-study program, students are employed each year in a Federal agency during the vacation period and attend college during the entire scholastic year.

They enter the training program at a grade level consistent with the stage of their academic progress and may be promoted to the various higher trainee grades without further competition or written examination, at such times as they have completed prescribed portions of the combined work and college requirements of the training program.

### MANY FIELDS

These work-study programs are in scientific, technical, accounting, and statistical fields, and the yearly pay scale ranges from \$3,255 to \$4,755. Tests may be taken in the following specific fields: accounting, biological and plant sciences, chemistry, economics, geology, mathematics, physics, and statistics.

Students may work in Washington, D. C., or at government agencies in various parts of the United States. While on the job, student trainees will work under the guidance of and will assist professional personnel engaged in research or other types of work. They perform pre-professional duties pertinent to the field for which they are being trained.

The first written examination for which must be by October 13, 1959. Other tests are scheduled throughout the year.

Interested students may gain more information by seeing their faculty advisor or by writing Director, Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, Peachtree-Baker Bldg., 275 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

## New System Employed For Tap Day Program

Hoping to speed up procedures, a somewhat new system of tapping will be employed in the first semester Tap Day Program this Thursday, Omicron Delta Kappa announced today.

Instead of all members of an honorary going on stage before tapping, only the president or spokesman for the group will ascend to the microphone. He will ask all members of the honorary to stand while he briefly explains the significance, qualifications, and functions of the society.

After the explanation, members of the group will proceed to tap chosen individuals, and all members—old and new—will move to the stage. With all members on stage, the president will read the names of the new tapes to the audience.

It is requested that if someone in the choir is to be tapped, a member of the organization should be stationed in or near the balcony to eliminate lapses in time caused by person's mov-

ing from one place to another.

Likewise, the president of the organization should have a complete list of the names of those being tapped to give the ODK president while the tapping is taking place. This list is for newspaper publication purposes.

To eliminate confusion, members should be certain of tapes' chapel seat numbers before Thursday.

The presentation of the semester ODK scholarship trophies to the Greek organization with the highest grade index for second semester last year will open the program.

After the tapping by Sigma Lambda and ODK, the meeting will be closed with the Alma Mater.

## FAIR NIGHT

Millsaps women students will be allowed 11:00 permission to attend the State Fair on Wednesday of this week.



## Exclusive Dating Habits Approaching Snobbery

Once upon a time there was a small, Christian, coeducational, liberal arts college. And attending this college was a certain young Ed. Now this Ed was a really nice guy. His friends didn't number in the 400's, but he was happy with those very good ones he had, and they liked him, too. And best of all, Ed had very high ideals; his life had a purpose and he was happy. Only he was lonely — he wanted him a Coed.

From the other end of the state to this small, Christian, coeducational, liberal arts college came a certain young Coed. Now this Coed was a really nice girl. But being a New Coed, she still had a lot to learn about how things are done at college.

### THEY DATED

Ed met Coed and liked her right off. Coed liked Ed, too, and they dated. But not for long. On the third date Coed told Ed that she would not date him any more. Being just a New Coed, she said, she was not yet fully "accepted" on the campus. And since he definitely was not "accepted" — or so she had been informed — continuing to date him would ruin her chances.

And so another Ed is sour on Millsaps Coeds. For this did happen at Millsaps, and Ed and Coed represent a true-life case.

### NO SURPRISE

How many times this has occurred with other Eds we do not know, but it wouldn't take very many times for the word to get around. In view of this, it is anything but startling that so many Millsaps men would rather not try to date Millsaps girls than to be informed that they did not measure up to the criteria of an acceptable date for a Millsaps Coed. And the worst part of it is that many innocent Coeds go dateless because of the tactlessness of a few.

During the last few years many reasons have been surmised as being "What's wrong with the dating situation on the Millsaps campus." We are not pretending, in this one example, to have found the answer that more analytical minds than ours have been unable to find. This is one situation, however, that surprises and incenses us. We are strong advocates of a person dating or refusing to date whom ever he or she pleases, but it should be based on more than other people's opinions. Otherwise if one dated only those who were acceptable to everyone else on campus, the number of the datable world grow very, very small.

### TOO DATE-CONSCIOUS

The Coed in the fable is not to be blamed entirely, however. Millsaps has become a very date-conscious school. The dating problem has been talked about in the classroom, from the chapel rostrum, and in the grill until it has been blown entirely out of proportion. As a result a casual date has achieved such significance that one must choose with exceptional care his or her prospective dates, or be ostracized for life. Also it has gotten to the point that a girl might ask, "Is he doing this for me or the administration?" We are of the opinion that the less said about who dates whom, and even more so who *doesn't* date whom, the better off we will be.

### OLE MISS IDEA

A group of Ole Miss freshmen seemed to have a healthy attitude toward the problem. Ten or twenty, we hear, marched into a girls' dormitory one night and requested that all girls who wanted dates to come downstairs. Within a few minutes, all were happily supplied with female companionship for the evening.

—J. B. H.

## M. C. P. A. Serves Colleges Throughout Mississippi

Last spring at the semi-annual meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Council a resolution was passed calling for the establishment of a Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

The purpose of the organization was to help co-ordinate the activities of the student newspapers of each college within the state. This task would be accomplished primarily by the distribution of news releases, which would be of common interest to all schools, yet would be difficult to obtain by the colleges individually.

### INITIAL WORK

The Association began work this week and one of its initial stories appears on this week's sports page.

We feel that such an organization has been sorely needed in the state for sometime. It would be a great aid to editors in helping them to solve mutual problems and well providing a valuable addition to coverage facilities of the individual state schools.

In the past the idea was prevalent that the function of a college student newspaper was to merely serve as record and reflection of contemporary life on the campus. Gradually, however, student editors have come to

realize that to properly serve to the school they can no longer use this narrow, limited approach. It has become an accepted fact that any news, sports, or feature material which is of interest to the students, and which cannot be reached through any other media, deserves a place in the student news-organ.

### SEMINARS

As a part of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council, the press association will sponsor journalism seminars for the newspaper staffs of all state senior colleges at the regular meeting of the council. At these confabs student editors will have a chance to hear well-known professional journalists speak to them on various aspects of newspaper work.

Tentative plans call for competitive judging of the various publications also. This should give each paper staff an extra incentive to publish the best publication possible.

### FILLS NEED

All in all, it would seem that the association is going to fill a big need for Mississippi college student publications and the Purple and White stands one hundred percent behind this newly formed organization.



—Photo by Billy Bowie

PAUL TAYLOR, first chair trombone in the Millsaps band was caught by the camera of Billy Bowie while the band read through Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral."

### A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

By FRANK ALLEN, Jr.  
Guest Columnist

When I was first approached by John C. (named for a man who was named for a famous southern statesman) Sullivan, my first impulse was to refuse. This I did. After John C. re-sheathed his frontiersman-type knife, carried in a frontiersman-type sheath sewn to the leg of a pair of ivy-league black denim trousers, my second impulse was to hurry to the library and copy an article from the *American Political Science Review*. I discarded this idea, since I might be accused of cheating if anybody found out about it. It is a well-known fact that I never lie, cheat, steal, or quibble.

I didn't have any more impulses, so I just went to sleep and dreamed up the following comments.

Our governor - elect has been making several very educational speeches since his nomination by the Mississippi Democratic party. Some of these speaking engagements have been with the Citizens' Council, the Mississippi National Guard Association, and the Jackson and Hinds County teachers. Anyone who was fortunate enough to be at more than one of these might get that feeling which accompanies seeing a horror movie twice.

There are rumors that someone is trying to organize a Young Republican group on the Millsaps campus. Democratic nominee Hayden Campbell has set the state straight on such left-wing subversive groups as Republicans. He says that a two-party system leads to domination of government by minority groups and the downfall of democratic free elections, as has been evidenced in our national party system. It is common knowledge that the nation is controlled by minority groups and it is all the Republicans' fault. Or, could it be that the voters vote for whom they please by secret ballot and the majority rules? No, this is heresy.

Last week a Louisiana Federal District Court held that some of the rules of the Civil Rights Commission are unconstitutional. Some of the southern politicians have hailed this as a great victory for "our side". It seems that they put the federal courts in the same category as football referees, making some decisions for "us" and some for "them". It couldn't be that the decisions are made on the basis of the law and the U.S. Constitution and apply only to the case at bar and have universal implications rather than universal application.

If this column seems to some readers to be somewhat incoherent, please consider that it was written in chapel. It is very hard to concentrate on serious things when one is disturbed by the levity and boisterous conduct that goes on in chapel each Thursday.

## Cookie Bumstead Enrolls At MSC

"OLE MISS HAS 2 MISS AMERICAS, BUT COOKIE BUMSTEAD ENROLLS AT MSC" headlined an interesting feature from Miss Southern. Jill Bumstead, a Hattiesburg freshman, is the real life Cookie, daughter of Dagwood Bumstead of the Blondie comic strip written by Chick Young.

As the article related, Chic Young was creating a new strip but lacked names for his characters. When Jill's father was introduced to Mr. Young in Iowa, where they both worked, he thought the name, Bumstead, was the funniest he had ever heard. He dubbed his new character "Dagwood Bumstead", and incorporated many features of the real-life family into his strip. All of the first names are fictitious as are Daisy and her puppies.

Jill stated, "People were always joking with me, and as soon as they found out my name is Bumstead, they ask if I'm related to the one in the comic—never dreaming that I really am."

### WEIGHTS

Also from Southern comes news of a weight lifting club for all students, providing an opportunity to get in shape for intramurals and weight lifting tournaments on campus.

This year Tulane alumni gave 2.5 million dollars, a record breaking contribution in the history of the university. This sum is impressive when you consider that only 30% of Tulane's alumni were contributors.

### ARMSTRONG

Interfraternity Council at Emory University, Atlanta, has signed Louis Armstrong to play for their Greek Week dance.

The University of Georgia held a pre-school camp for a select group of entering freshmen, chosen on the basis of high school records and activities. The camp offered recreation as well as "informal" discussions for the freshmen concerning such practical matters as time-budgeting, study habits, honor codes and choosing suitable social and extra-curricular activities.

At U. of G. the enrollment reached 6,800, but registration saw a few alterations. "Long fee lines, for students to pay for tuition and expenses after signing up for classes, were eliminated by a card drop box placed in the Academic building where students enclosed check payment, fee cards, and dormitory cards in a specially printed envelope and deposited them."

## Honoraries Recognize Leadership In 18 Fields

By MARGARET SYLVESTER

The expression "TAP DAY" is one heard frequently on the Millsaps campus, and is one of great importance. There are eighteen honorary organizations on the Millsaps campus which recognize students for various achievements.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honor society, sponsors a "Tap Day" once each semester. Each of the 18 organizations decides on what persons they wish to join their organization, according to their particular criteria. On Tap Day, the president of each organization is presented by the president of ODK to the student body. He then explains the purposes and standards of his group and announces the number of persons to be tapped.

The members of the organization then go down into the student body and tap the chosen coeds, who are then presented on the stage and handed an invitation to join that group. The moment that the new member is tapped is the first time that he, or anyone else outside that organization, knows that he will be tapped.

At a time and place chosen by the active members of the group, the new members are initiated, usually in a private ceremony.

An invitation to the sponsoring organization—Omicron Delta Kappa—is one of highest honors a male student can achieve on the Millsaps campus. It is a national leadership honor society recognizing students and faculty in all phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, publications, religious affairs, speech, music, dramatics, and social arts. One must be a junior to be considered.

The most coveted achievement for a Millsaps woman is an invitation to join Sigma Lambda. Besides the possession of numerous qualifications, one must have the unanimous approval of the regular members to receive an invitation.

Eta Sigma, an honorary founded on the Millsaps campus in 1920, recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement. To be eligible a student must have between a B-plus and an A average.

Schiller Gesellschaft was organized last year as an effort to recognize students with interest and scholastic prominence in the study of the German language and culture. Social Science Forum recognizes a high scholastic record and a special interest and achievement in the social sciences.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the pre-medical honor society. The leadership, scholarship, expertness, character, and personality of a student are judged for membership.

Alpha Phi is the service fraternity for male students and faculty who are organized to promote service to the campus and community.

The national honorary dramatic fraternity is Alpha Psi Omega, recognizing outstanding interest, ability, and participation in all phases of dramatics. Each year the outstanding senior is chosen, and his name is engraved on a trophy which is placed in the college trophy case.

Chi Delta, which is a local organization, recognizes women who have demonstrated creative writing ability and a genuine interest in literary fields.

In 1935, Eta Sigma Phi, a national honor fraternity founded a local chapter—Alpha Phi on the Millsaps campus. It recognizes outstanding ability in classical studies. Traditional is its annual Roman banquet.

The International Relations Club is composed of outstanding students in the fields of history and political science. During the year it sponsors a series of open forums on varied timely subjects.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a professional education sorority, promoting the cause of better education by fostering high scholastic standing and professional ideals among those preparing for the teaching profession.

The oldest and most exclusive honorary on the campus is Kilt Kat, recognizing men with creative writing ability. Potential members often come to the attention of the group through writing for STYLUS, the campus literary magazine.

Membership in the M Club is extended to all those students who have received the official letter "M" in intercollegiate athletics. Its purpose is to assist in any way the promotion of wholesome intercollegiate athletics as well as intramural sports.

The Majorette Club invites to membership those women who show special skills and interest in the women's intramural program. This group sponsors Stunt Night which is an important annual event.

Pi Delta Phi is a local honorary which recognizes attainment and scholarship in the study of French language and literature. Its purpose is to honor those students and faculty who are majoring in French or have an 18 semester hour minimum of French.

Pi Kappa Delta offers membership to those who have done distinguished public speaking. The debaters make several trips each year. They have competed successfully against many high-ranking teams.

Theta Nu Sigma has a selected membership of students showing excellent grades and general interest in the natural sciences. At graduation it presents an award to the outstanding science graduate.

This is an impressive list of honorary organizations, and it should be, for their importance is great, and to attain membership in any one of these worthy organizations should be one of the highest aims of Millsaps students.

## Library Music Room Features Wide Variety of Recordings

Which do you prefer? Classics? Jazz? Opera? Shows? Well, the listening library has them all. There are over 200 records besides complete scores for all the major symphonies. There are also some sociology records; "Ways of Mankind" and "History of Music" which goes all the way from the Gregorian chant to Mozart. Not only are there records of music but records of poetry, speeches, and other literary works. The listening library even has Chinese

opera. Anyone may come in and listen. The hours are: Monday, 3:30 to 6:00; Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:30; Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 4:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00.

For lovers of the orchestra you can find Toscanini, the New York Philharmonic, and the Boston Pops Orchestra. For the instrumentalists fans the library has Kenton, Levant, Iturbi, and others. If you would rather listen to singing you will find the Richard Wagner Choral, Marion Anderson, or Eleanor Steber to your liking. There is also a record of the Millsaps Singers directed by Alvin John (Pop) King during his last year here.

The noted orchestra leader, Lehman Engel of Jackson, gave a collection of over thirty-five albums to the Millsaps' listening library on the condition that a certain place be designated especially for these records. These records range from old popular records to classics.

There are three turntables and plenty of earphones so that you do not have to listen to what someone else has chosen. Too, a speaker can be turned on in the Forum Room if the listening room is full so that you may listen in there. Why not drop by some time? We will be looking for you.

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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### "The Matchmaker," Current LT Hit, To Run Through Saturday Night

The Frank Hains directed version of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be on the boards at the Jackson Little Theater through Saturday of this week.

I caught the dress rehearsal last week and was several times embarrassed by my own loud guffaws.

It is really a fun play, a farce in the broadest sense, yet filled with the profound insight that Mr. Wilder shows in his other works, "Our Town" and "The Skin Of Our Teeth."

The LT has a perfect Mrs. Levi in Margaret Graham, who treatise fans will happily remember in "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Mrs. Graham introduces just the right amount of pathos into a primarily comic role to excellent effect.

Hagen Thompson, Polly Spann and, as usual, Cliff Bingham are scene stealers and each very effective in his

role.

Anne Coppock does a beautiful, well-planned job as the adventuresome properties of a fashionable hat shop. Mrs. Coppock is a natural comedian and I am always delighted to see her on the stage.

The costumes, from Eaves of New York, fit the spirit of the "Gay Nineties" setting and Barbara Webb's sets are as ingenious as they are attractive.

Tryouts for the next LT production will be next week. The show is "Separate Tables" by Terrence Rattigan.

### Welcome Mr. Sedlmayr!

"Come to the Fair," the song goes and this week it's on everyone's lips again. This is State Fair week in Jackson, one of the major yearly hazards to study, but oh, what fun!

Once again the fair will feature the world's largest traveling Amusement enterprise, the mammoth Royal American Shows, under the genial and apt supervision of Carl J. Sedlmayr, whom I've had the pleasure of knowing for half a dozen years.

I'll be looking forward to my annual visit to Mr. Sedlmayr "The Mike Todd of the Midway," this week. You may recall seeing the story of his fascinating career on "This is Your Life" several seasons

ago. His is as good an Horatio Alger story as you'll find anywhere; from a peniless teenager, just off the boat from Europe, to the owner of a multi-million dollar business that travels on its own private train, being viewed and visited by more customers than all of the Major League baseball games, all season attendance combined!

This year the RAS features the Ricki Corvette Revue, a western show featuring ex-All-American footballer and western movie star, Johnny Mack Brown, and the perennial Leon Claxton production, "Harlem in Havana."

We are all glad you're back in Jackson, Mr. S., and we'll see you 'on the lot!

### Ole Miss Actors Tour

Congratulations to the University Players up at Oxford who will make an autumn tour of America's Northeast Army Command with their production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The Ole Miss Thespians, one of four groups chosen, will perform in Labrador,

Greenland and Iceland. The troupe will be flown from base to base by the Army Air Transport Service.

I am delighted that a Mississippi school has been chosen for this honor, and our only hope is that our own Players can do something of this nature in the future.

### Millsaps Internationally

And speaking of the local Players, they've had quite an honor this week, too. The United States Information Ser-

vice, which distributes its information to over eighty countries, features the Players prominently in a current story on U. S. Collegiate Dramatics.

Featured are four photographs, one of the theatrical group at Yale, one of Paul Baker's famed Baylor crew, and TWO, that's right TWO of the Millsaps Players! The photos are of "Tiger at the Gates" and last season's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

To Millsaps Public relations office, our hat is off!

## Former Frosh Queen Featured This Week

By JO ANN BISHOP

As I was interviewing this week's Major Major, I was continually beset by hearty greetings of "Hey Drib!" "Drib" is, of course, the irrepressible Betty Dribben.

Betty, a senior from Greenwood, was born on Thanksgiving Day, 1938. She has three sisters—Gwen, a freshman here, one in the seventh grade and one in the third. Betty enjoys doing things for and with her family.

#### LIONS BAND

During her high school days, she was a member of the Mississippi Lions All-Star Band for four years. The band traveled to Chicago, New York, Atlantic City, and Miami. When reminiscing about "the good old days," "Drib" recalled an experience she had the day before the band was scheduled to go to Atlantic City. She came down with the mumps; gave them to all of her family except her father, and to several people connected with the band.

"Drib" has roomed with Margaret Yarbrough for three years, and Margaret will confirm this recital of Betty's study habits. Betty lies on her back on the floor, and props her legs on the closet—and she studies.

Betty loves every kind of music except hill-billy and revival music. Her love is evidenced by her playing first chair clarinet

in the Millsaps band for three years.

#### FROSH QUEEN

By wearing a dress simulated as a tube of colgate toothpaste, "Drib" was Freshman Day Queen. Among her more weighty honors and activities are last year's presidency of Kappa Delta, secretary of the sophomore class, secretary of the junior class, secretary of S.E.B., being on the Dean's List several times, member of the Majorette Club, member of the Lambda Chi Crescent Court last year.

Being a major in math, she has spent as many as ten to twelve hours a week tutoring high school students. During the past three summers she has planimeted cotton for the United States Agricultural, Stabilization, and Conservation Department. That is, she determined by mathematical means on a map if a farmer had planted too much cotton according to government regulations. Last summer she also worked eight weeks for the Internal Revenue Department. "Seems like I always work for the government," she said.

"Drib" is engaged to Marvin Jeter, an Alumnus of Millsaps who is presently a sophomore at Tulane Medical School. They plan to get married in June, and Betty will teach school in New Orleans.

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Sorority Pledges Entertain Actives

By NINA CUNNINGHAM  
Society Editor

#### CHI ELEUSINIA

Chi Omega held its Fall Eleusinia on Thursday night. Actives and pledges met at the Chi O house at 6:00 p.m. in sports clothes and enjoyed an informal supper cooked in the back yard.

Entertainment was provided by the pledges under the direction of Gayle Graham, pledge trainer, and Cora Miner, president. All the pledges participated in the skit.

Singing and fellowship were enjoyed by the group before they were dismissed by Betty Bartling, president.

#### BSO PARTY

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges entertained the actives with a party Tuesday at 5 p.m. Sandwiches and Cokes were served, and singing was enjoyed.

Immediately following the party, Pledge officers were elected. They are: Joan Allen, president; Roberta Erwin, vice president; Patty Hendricks, secretary; and Barbara Griffin, treasurer.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

Wednesday at 5:30, the Phi Mu's held a Philomathean service. This is the first time such a service has been held by the chapter.

The Service was in honor of their little sisters which were announced during the evening.



MAJOR MAJOR Betty Dribben is spotlighted this week as one of the campus' most outstanding leaders. A senior from Greenwood, Betty has had many varied and exciting experiences through her college days, ranging from election as Frosh Queen because of her "toothpaste" costume to being elected secretary of the student body unopposed last year.

#### WRITERS' CLUB

## Organizational Meets Held In Past Week

On Tuesday, October 6, the Millsaps Writers' Club held its initial meeting for the 1959-60 session in the faculty lounge of the library.

Present at this organizational meeting were the club's two advisers, Dr. George W. Boyd and Mrs. Margaret Goodman both of the Millsaps English department. Dr. Boyd stated plans for the organization of this group, which included election of a chairman, schedule of meetings and qualifications for membership.

Arthur Kuntz, a Tupelo senior majoring in English was elected chairman and meetings were set for alternate Wednesdays at 7:00 in the library.

Members extend a cordial wel-

come to anyone interested in any form of creative writing including short stories, essays, plays, etc. Programs will include reading and discussing contemporary literature and criticism of the members' own work.

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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS  
Spotlight On Sports  
By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

Responses Ignited By Sports Scribe  
Questions Life Of Our Democracy

It was most surprising and alarming — but interesting — to find out last week that this column has some avid readers; and from the response, the readers include Millsaps students

and faculty whose tempers boil at the touch of an innocent spark.

The spark seemed to have been wielded by a wicked typewriter belonging to a sports scribe, whose printed words were — and are — absolutely free of rationalization.

Last week's response was an occurrence that the newspaper staff has long awaited. We have asked — and even begged for comments — whether they be agreeable or critical, for the past two semesters, and have received little cooperation. Our last week's comments seemed to cut deep into the sensitive gizzards of the followers of our struggling Majors.

May I express by fondest gratitude to my most loyal friends who came to my aid in removing the icy daggers tossed from the chilled hands of bearers of the Purple and White and their most sympathetic colleagues. Stand by friends, I may need your aid in the near future!

Who Ignited The Battle Flame?

Mississippi College, too, was very much interested in certain items of print in our publication of last week, and devoted several inches of copy to this college, this writer, and the Majors.

Two articles appeared on the Sports Page, which were tossed at the 'Saps (name given to us by the squaws). One was a re-print of some carefully picked lines from my column last week. The headline read: PURPLE AND WHITE SPORTS EDITOR SEES MC VICTORY. The lead paragraph read as follows:

"Having viewed the Choctaw victory last Saturday, Millsaps' Purple and White Sports editor Ralph Sowell, went home dreading the MC-Millsaps battle, says Sowell in this week's P & W."

The words following were the words straight from my column under the heading—Viewing Mississippi College—written after a trip to MC to watch the Chocs play Austin last week, in which Mississippi College played an impressive game on the Clinton gridiron before densely filled stands of loyal and avid supporters.

Choc Scribe Talks Of 'Saps

The Sports' Scribes, writing for the "reservation", did not stop at the one article, but Jack Curtis, Jr. got in a few extra words in his column — At ringside — when he made the following comments: Millsaps fell to winless Sewanee, 21-0. It looks like the same old bunch of Saps over across town, I thought this year might be different and have them furnish a little competition. Oh well, you still have three weeks, Majors. If we keep your sword much longer you might as well give it to us." The last comment about the sword refers to the traditional exchange of tokens given to the winner of the rivalry game each year. The last item in his column was a list of the

standings and schedule of the six senior colleges in Mississippi State occupying the bottom slot, and Millsaps next to last. But the Majors sink to the lowest rung next week.

My friendly rival sports writer at the Jackson Daily News, Albert Gooch, present Business Manager and columnist, entered the battle last week. Gooch has served in the sports writer capacity in past years and got in his two-bits worth in his column "Fed's 'n Tales." The comment was simple enough, but what an impact it strikes! The words number only two, and said, "Yea Millsaps!!!" These words ended his column, —but good!

Facts Must Not Be Overlooked

Maybe it's time for a revival!!! The following statements are not editorial comments, but facts that may be eyed with close study and consultation in the weeks to come. I am not responsible, in any way, for the validity of these facts, so heed!

defensive battle ever played by a Millsaps team. The score was much better than the 31-0 of last year.

Millsaps played the fourth game of the season at Henderson State Saturday night. The Majors lost 9-0. The contest was a defensive battle. The Purple and White were held to a minus-7 yards rushing. The Majors played one of the best

Millsaps now has one win, a lucky strike over the visiting Ouachita Tigers in the home opener. Southwestern of Memphis edged Millsaps. Mississippi College beat Southwestern. Howard defeated Sewanee 20-0. Mississippi College beat Howard, and Sewanee beat Millsaps. MC has won three games. The Chocs play Sewanee this week. The Majors play Howard, both an foreign soil. Last year's game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Millsaps won in all departments of statistics. But the scoreboard didn't response to the vigorous campaign. Mississippi College now has the sword belonging to our Master Major. How long has it been since we've held the precious tomahawk symbolizing a victory over the Indian reservation from across the pasture. Yes, the time is here!

Barnett To MC  
Choctaw-Major  
Luncheon Weds.

Governor-nominee Ross Barnett will preside at a special MC nett will preside at a special MC-Millsaps luncheon to be held at the King Edward Hotel at noon Wednesday, October 14, when officials of the two schools, businessmen and sports enthusiasts will map plans to get out the largest possible attendance for the annual Majors vs. Choctaws football to be played at Hinds Memorial Stadium on Hinds Memorial Stadium, despite the fact that both squads had very poor records.

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Millsaps Looks  
For 2nd Win  
Over Howard

Howard college will host the Millsaps Majors this week-end when the Purple and White meet the competition on foreign soil in Alabama.

Both teams emerge from defeats, with Howard getting a 27-6 trouncing by the Mississippi College Choctaws, while the Majors suffered a mild 9-0 loss to the Henderson State Reddies.

This year, with an entirely new coaching regime and a new assortment of talent, the Bulldogs of Howard surprised almost everybody, possibly including themselves, by blasting Sewanee's Tigers 20-0 in the season opener for the Tigers.

Sewanee resounded last week by giving the Majors a 21-0 licking on our home grounds, but it was an improvement for the Majors, sinking beneath a 47-0 score last year.

The two teams will be hoping for a win, after week's losses, and the teams should be fairly equal in strength, although Howard is on a full-subsidation program for the first time this year.

It was a vastly improved Choctaw that conquered the Howard Bulldogs on the weekend, but the action should really start this week when Mississippi College meets Sewanee, the team that lost to Howard and licked Millsaps.

The Major loss this week was primarily a defensive battle, with frequent Henderson fumbles deep in Millsaps territory halting potential scoring drives. Henderson's touchdown came late in the second period, bucking into a stubborn Millsaps line, until a Reddie scored from the three.

Kappa Sigs, KA's  
Grab First Wins  
In Intramurals

Speedball began action in the intramural series last Monday, with the Kappa Sigs and Kappa Alpha's both ending up in the win column, and the Ministers and Lambda Chi's ending up in a tie.

In Monday's contest, Don Williamson terrorized the field, scoring 12 points on two touchdowns for the Sigs. Slick Dumas scored a touchdown also. Con Maloney scored one extra point, and a safety accounted for the other two points. Officials for the game were Ed Redding and Paul Young.

Tuesday, the Lambda Chi's and Ministers ended in a 7-7 tie with Don Mathews accounting for the seven points for the Lambdies. Don Wilmon scored the Ministers' TD and Rudolph Hollingsworth added the extra point. The officials were Brack Lange, David Laurence, and J. T. Noblin.

The KA's gained a win on a forfeit Wednesday when Burton-Galloway failed to have a sufficient number of players to begin the game on time.

The officials this year are dressed in new striped officials shirts, which has added to the effectiveness of the program.

Senior Intramural manager J. T. Noblin reports a good turnout, both in players and spectators for the first week of play, despite constant showers.



(Photo by Public Relations Department)

CHEERLEADERS BOOST team on the side-lines as they lead the followers of the Purple and White in the yells and songs that make the participation in the football contests one of interest. Cheerleaders for this year are: front r. to l., Betty Lynn Jones, Cynthia Ann Dubard, Cherry Miller, and Brenda Parker. back, Robert Abraham, Harmon Lewis, Ralph Glenn, and George Adkinson.

Majors Need Boosters

(AN EDITORIAL)

Coach! Team! Pep! Steam! The cries ring out in the sparsely filled football stadium in our home pigskin contests each season. The eight cheerleaders — four of each sex — become hoarse as their voices shout phrases of encouragement and lead the Purple and White supporters in constant yells that bring the Majors across the white stripes toward the victory line.

But what happens in the games played away from home? Who supports the team? Why aren't the cheerleaders there?

These questions have arisen on the athletic scene in recent days and the general consensus of opinion that the team needs some encouragement on the road games, as well as on the home field.

The Majors are playing five games away from home, and have three yet away from home. The cheerleaders need to be there — if we even hope to win a game.

THIS IS COLLEGE

Research has shown that the cheerleaders traveled only twice last year, only the times that the band also made the trip. The reason given for not allowing the cheerleaders to accompany the team has generally been that they could not go unless accompanied by a chaperone. This is college — not high school.

It's not too late for a measure to be taken in the right direction. Let's see the Purple and White travel to more victories behind the tingling voices of eight Major boosters?

Intramural Tennis Sees End;  
Volleyball Begins Wednesday

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS

The first round of tennis play ended Oct. 4 with many enthusiastic winners. But "ole man weather" pushed up the second round of play until Oct. 10. Oct. 12 remained the date of the semifinals and Oct. 13 the finals.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES  
Mon. Oct. 12 — Min. vs. B-G.  
Tues. Oct. 13 — PiKa vs. KA.  
Weds. Oct. 14 — LXA vs. KS.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Mon. Oct. 5, KS, 21—PiKa, 0  
Tues. Oct. 6, LXA, 7—Min., 7  
(tie)  
Weds., Oct. 7, KA, 1—B-G, 0  
(forfeit).

FIRST WEEK'S STANDINGS  
Team W L T PF Opp.  
KS ——— 1 0 0 21 0  
KA ——— 1 0 0 1 0  
Min. ——— 0 0 1 7 0  
LXA ——— 0 0 1 7 7  
PiKa ——— 0 1 0 0 21  
B-G ——— 0 1 0 0 1

SINGLES

The winners in the first round of singles are: Patsy Orr, Judy Brook, Zoe Harvey, Kay Kirschenbaum, Betty Westmoreland, Nancy Ruth Brown, Phillis Grosskoff, Mary Mitman, Georgie Ann Burgess, Jewel Taylor, Patti Patrick, Gail Alexander, Nell Brantley, Carol Malone, and Mary Louise Strickland.

DOUBLES

The winners in the first round of doubles are: Charlotte Ogden and Barbara Himel, Barbara Griffen and Hanne Aurbakken, Kay Kirschenbaum and Carmen Banks, Mac McLaurin and Patti Patrick, Mary Alice White and Gail Alexander, Georgie Ann Burgess and Frances Briscoe, Rachael Peden and Susanna Mize.

Also the schedule for the volleyball tournament has been set up with practice games Monday and Tuesday. The games will be played beginning Oct. 14 at 5:00 until 6:00. If any added information is needed about the schedule see Miss Edge or Janis Mitchell.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—KD vs. Ind.  
Oct. 15—BSO vs. Phi Mu  
Oct. 19—Ind. vs. Phi Mu  
Oct. 20—KD vs. BSO  
Oct. 21—Phi Mu vs. Chi O  
Oct. 22—Chi O vs. KD  
Oct. 26—BSO vs. Ind.  
Oct. 27—Ind. vs. Chi O  
Oct. 28—KD vs. Phi Mu  
Oct. 29—Chi vs. BSO  
Nov. 2—Ind. vs. BSO  
Nov. 3—KD vs. Chi O  
Nov. 4—BSO vs. Phi Mu  
Nov. 5—BSO vs. Phi Mu  
Nov. 9—Chi O vs. Phi Mu  
Nov. 10—Ind. vs. KD  
Nov. 11—Phi Mu vs. Ind.  
Nov. 12—KD vs. BSO  
Nov. 16—Chi O vs. Ind.  
Nov. 17—KD vs. Phi Mu

Majors Bow 9-0  
To Henderson

By Mississippi Collegiate Press Association  
(Ed. note: The MCPA is a new division of the Miss. Intercollegiate Council, which distributes news to all of the colleges who are members of the organization. All Mississippi college newspapers will be using these releases in the future.)

Five of six Mississippi colleges posted impressive grid wins over out of state competition Saturday amassing an impressive 141 points to only 26 for the opposition enroute to the victories.

Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, Delta State, and Mississippi College thoroughly trounced their opponents, while Millsaps was the only state loser.

The highly ranked Ole Miss Rebels rolled to their fourth vic-Rebels rolled to their fourth straight win downing the Vanderbilt Commodores 33-0 at Nashville, behind the offensive efforts of James (Boss) Anderson, Jake Gibbs, Bobby Cresino, Charlie Flowers, Robert Elmore, and Bobby Franklin.

Mississippi State's Maroons scored their first win in eight encounters at Starkville trouncing a thoroughly outclassed Arkansas Indian eleven 49-14. Walter Suggs, Bobby Bethune, Bill Scoenrock, Pat Shute, Ed Smith, Billy (Tootie) Hill, Tommy Guest, ohn Corrore, Jerry Wade, accounted for the Maroon tallies as Wade Walker cleared his bench in the second half.

Coach Thad (Pie) Vann's Southerners launched a new win streak in Hattiesburg by defeating the Southeastern Louisiana Lions 2-6 with Buddy Supple, Don Fuell, Dan Pugh, and Hugh McInnis leading the Mississippi Southern attack.

The new look Mississippi College Choctaws won their third victory in four outings by up-ending the Howard Bulldogs 27-6 at Clinton. Scoring for the Chocs were Benson Holland, Lavon Nettles, and Tommy Alexander.

The Delta statesmen picked up their fourth straight victory by stopping Martin ranch (Tennessee) 33-0 behind the hard running effort of Tommy Dykes.

The Millsaps Majors dropped their tilt in four encounters to the Henderson State Teachers at Arkadelphia, Arkansas by 9-0.

SEASON'S RECORD

	W	L
Ole Miss	4	0
Miss. State	1	3
Miss. Southern	3	1
Delta State	4	0
Miss. College	3	1
Millsaps	1	3

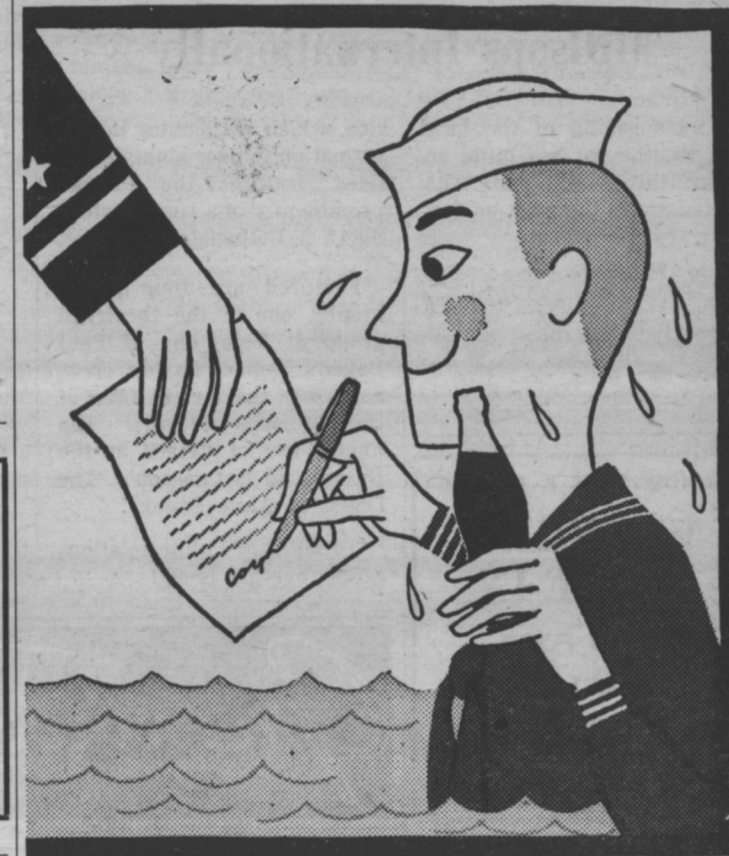
LAST WEK'S RESULTS

Ole Miss 33, Vanderbilt 0  
Miss. State 49, Arkansas State 14  
Miss. Southern 26, Southeastern, La. 6  
Miss. College 27, Howard 6  
Delta State 33, Martin Branch 0  
Henderson State 9, Millsaps 0

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## REQUIRED CHAPEL

Required chapel next week will be Wednesday instead of Thursday.

# PURPLE & WHITE

## DANCE SET

Top five Beauties will be presented at a Down beat Dance October 30.

VOL. LXXIII

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No. 6

## REW Plans Finished By Christian Council

By VIRGINIA ALICE BOOKHART  
News Editor

Millsaps College Christian Council announces that Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, will be guest speaker for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, October 27 - 29. Theme for the week is "Facing the Challenge of the Spiritual Life."



DR. CHARLES ALLEN  
REW SPEAKER

The first program will be Tuesday evening, October 27, at 7 o'clock in the Christian Center Auditorium. Required chapel will be held Wednesday morning, October 28, at 10:15, at which time Dr. Allen will present his second service. The third service will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium and his final service will be on Thursday morning, October 29, at 10 o'clock.

### MUSIC

The Millsaps Singers are working in arranging music for the services. The Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, and Madrigal Singers will participate in the programs.

Dr. Allen, who is pastor of a church with over 3000 members, has also done radio work, is a columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, and the author of several books on religion, including a book entitled *God's Psychiatry*.

### COMMITTEE

Chairman for this year's Religious Emphasis Week is President of the Christian Council, Charles Walker. Assisting him are: Gayle Graham, Jo Anne Goodwin, Hospitality; Pat Gilliland, Welcome; Rudolph Hollingsworth, transportation and discussion groups; Charlotte Ogden, music;

Nell Ross, discussion groups; Donald Adcock, stage; Nell Ross, Jo Anne Goodwin, Workshop Center; Sylvia Mullins, Bill McKnight, Virginia Alice Bookhart, publicity; Mack Cole, program cover; Gay Bennett, Ralph Sowell, Rudolph Hollingsworth, programs; Lucy Hamblin, Patti Patrick, Ellen Burns, Ralph Glenn, Auxiliary workers.

## The Coming Week

### FRIDAY, 23

Freshman Day; all frosh are required to wear costumes and attend all events.

### SATURDAY, 24

Homecoming; 1:30 parade, 3:30 to 4:30 open houses, 4 to 5, building tours, 8:00 Millsaps vs. MC.

### MONDAY, 26

German Club meeting, 7:15 in the Forum Room.

### TUESDAY, 27

Religious Emphasis Week starts 7:00, Dr. Charles Allen speaking in Christian Center.

### WEDNESDAY, 28

Required chapel, 10:15; third REW service, 7:00.

### THURSDAY, 29

Final REW service, 10:00.

### WEDNESDAY, 4

Play opens, 8:15, CC auditorium.



**HOMECOMING COURT** — Queen Margaret Yarbrough, center, and the members of the 1959 Homecoming Court will serve as hostesses for the

alumnae activities this weekend. They are, from the left, Nina Cunningham, Selma Earnest, Margaret Yarbrough, Cherry Miller, and Rita Mitchell.

## Margaret Yarbrough Chosen Queen To Reign For Homecoming Weekend

Margaret Yarbrough, a senior from Indianola, was chosen as the Homecoming Queen for 1959 in Tuesday's election, announced Gary Boone, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Margaret was elected by the student body from a group of five girls chosen by the "M" Club. The other four serve as the Queen's court and include Nina Cunningham, Memphis, Tennessee; Selma Earnest, Slate Springs; Cherry Miller, Woodville; and Rita Mitchell, Meridian. Forty-four per cent of the student body voted in the election.

As Homecoming Queen this year, Margaret will find her responsibilities larger than any other Millsaps Homecoming Queen. The Queen and her court began their duties at registration on Saturday when they welcome the alumni back to their Alma Mater.

They will be featured in the annual homecoming parade down Capitol Street Saturday afternoon, and will also be special guests at the homecoming banquet to be held Saturday evening.

The official crowning of Mar-

garet as Queen will take place during half-time at the Millsaps-MC game. She will be escorted by Gayle Erwin, President of the Student Body. Her court will have as their escorts the presidents of the various fraternities.

### FEATURED

Recently featured as Major Major, Margaret has been an outstanding member of the Millsaps student body since her freshman days. During her freshman year she was scholarship pledge for Kappa Delta sorority, and member of the tour choir and the Madrigals. As a sophomore, she was vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, and treasurer of Kappa Delta.

Her junior year saw her tapped into Sigma Lambda, the highest women's honorary on campus, and she was chosen Best Individual Speaker at the debate tournament at Spring Hill. This year she is Treasurer of the SEB, and was acting chairman of orientation.

## Editor Applications Are Due By November 2

Applications for editor and business manager of the Purple and White should be turned in to Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the faculty publications committee, before noon November 2, White announced this week.

Individuals selected for these positions will serve during spring semester of the 1959-60 term and fall semester of the 1960-61 term, he said. Selection will be made from the written applications and personal interviews by the publications committee some time during the first week in November.

### HISTORY

Applications should include a personal history of past experience, and plans and/or recommended changes from the present policies which that person might attempt should he be selected.

The only requirements set by the Student Association Consti-

### MUST WEAR COSTUMES

## Freshman Day Activities Completed By Juniors

By LIZ WALTER

On Friday 257 Millsaps Freshmen will assume a variety of shapes and forms, each in an attempt to outdo the other in his creative costume, depicting his school spirit and loyalty to the Majors to boost them in the annual Major-Choctaw gridiron battle.

The Sophomore class traditionally plans Freshman Day and the Student Senate passes on the rules which have been submitted to them. This year Freshman Day begins Friday morning, October 23, and each freshman will be expected to don his costume and wear it to class, meals, and participate in the other activities planned for the day. If there is anything or anyone lower than a Freshman on this day it could only be a Choctaw! And that is one cry which should be heard many times on Freshman Day.

### RULES

Two Freshman Day rules specifically for the boys are that they must wear beanies or carry them, and that they must not wear socks with their shoes. For the girls, three special rules are that make-up may be worn only on one side of the face; that hair must be rolled up on side where no make-up is used and the other side must be worn in pig tails; and that a purple and white ribbon must be worn in their hair.

The Sophomore class committee and Student Senate also passed on ten general rules to

be observed by all Freshmen on this day. Freshmen are not to walk on sidewalks and must carry books in some type of container. They must obey all reasonable requests of upper classmen.

They must wear or carry a large identification sign with name, address, and phone number on it, and added to this sign must be the signatures of ten members of the opposite sex. All Freshmen must eat in the cafeteria and the only eating utensil that can be used is a knife.

### MUST SING

Another often applied rule is that Freshmen may be stopped at any time to sing the Alma Mater and the Fight Song. All Freshmen must open doors for upper classmen. Their costumes may be of any type pertaining to winning over the Choctaws, but they must be sure to include the Millsaps school colors somewhere, as the ribbon to be worn in the girls' hair.

According to the Committee's plans, the judging of the costumes will be in front of the Student Union Building around two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Judges who have been selected are faculty members, Mrs. Coullet, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Jolly. Costumes will be judged on originality and uniqueness in carrying out some theme pertaining to winning over the Choctaws.

## Homecoming Plans Set Expecting Large Crowd

### Parade To Be Saturday At 1:30 Ballgame Climaxes Festivities

By JOE HARRIS

Final plans for Homecoming activities Friday and Saturday of this week were announced Monday night by Charles Wallace, President of the Junior Class.

As usual highlighting the festivities will be Freshman Day on Friday, the Homecoming Parade Saturday afternoon, and the Major-Choctaw gridiron classic Saturday night.

The main innovation in this year's activities is the increased participation of the Homecoming Queen and her court. They will be on hand to greet the alumni when they register on Saturday morning, the Queen will be featured in the parade Saturday afternoon, and the girls will also be guests at the annual homecoming banquet Saturday night.

### FLOATS

Another innovation is the new procedure of judging the float entries by the different social organizations. The judges this year will be placed at points along Capitol Street for the judging, and their identity is to be kept secret. Heretofore the judges selected the best float while the entries sat on campus. Results in the placing will be announced at the game that night.

Class reunions will be a big feature of the day's activities. Those classes which are having a reunion this year will eat together in the cafeteria, and later get together for more reminiscing later in the afternoon. Especially honored will be the class which graduated 50 years ago.

### OPEN HOUSES

Hospitality is the keynote for former Millsaps students. All the social organizations plan open houses during the afternoon, and campus buildings will be open for tours. Campus decorations are being prepared by the Vikings. President Ellis Finger is planning a reception for the alumni in Fae Franklin Hall to immediately precede the homecoming banquet.

Speaker at the annual banquet will be President Finger. It is at this banquet that the "Alumnus of the Year" will be announced.

Climaxing the day will be Millsaps-MC football game, an institution of long standing. During half-time the Millsaps Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Afterwards Gayle Erwin, President, will carry out the traditional sword-tomahawk exchange. After the game a dance will be held in the Union.

After the quartet had finish reading, a discussion follow-

directed by panel members, I Bond Fleming, Dr. George Boyd, Dr. Donald Caplen and Dr. James Ferguson.

"J. B." is being considered a possible closing product for this year by the Millsaps Players.

Encouraged by the success of the meeting, the Millsaps Social Science Forum plans to sponsor other functions throughout the school year which will be of interest to the college and to community as a whole.

## Chemistry Majors Watch Early TV

Late movies may be a favorite, but early morning TV is a requirement for Millsaps chemistry majors.

In preparation for their comprehensive examination, all Junior and Senior chemistry majors are required by their major professor Dr. J. B. Price, to view the Modern Chemistry series on Channel 3, Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30 until 7:00.

These programs are taken from a book entitled "Modern Chemistry" which is a part of the Continental series on sale in the college bookstore.

Dr. Price has said that he is requiring upper classmen majors to watch the program each morning because he believes that these programs, presenting chemistry in a different light by another instructor, will be one good way of review for those chemistry students who will be taking their comprehensive this year.

Last year a similar program on Physics was carried by this station.

## Civitan Club Presents Award To Local Girl

Carole Malone, Millsaps junior, is a recent recipient of a \$250 scholarship award presented by the Civitan Club of Jackson.

These awards are presented annually by the Jackson Civitan Club to outstanding Juniors who plan to teach when they have completed college. Students from Mississippi College, Belhaven, and student nurses from each of the Jackson hospitals also received these awards.

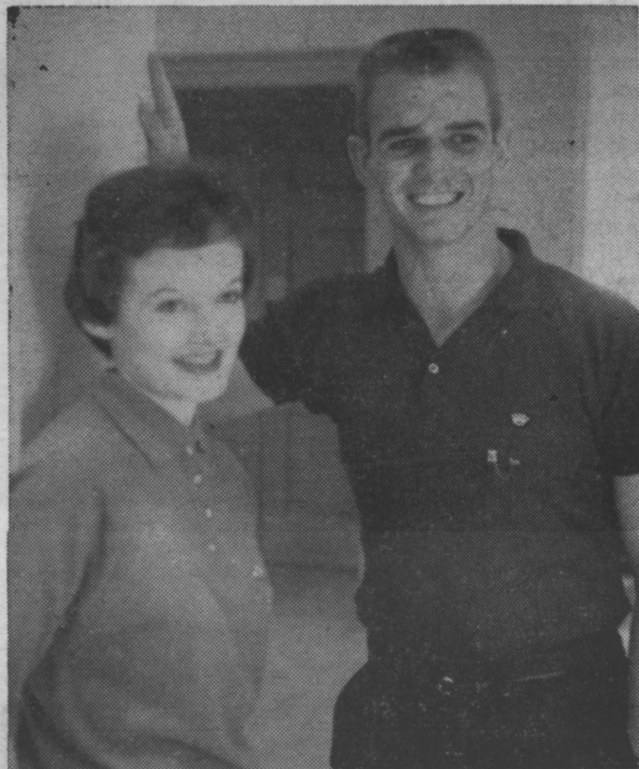
Carol is a junior English major from Minter City, Mississippi. She is vice-president of Women Christian Workers, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, Wesley, Majorette Club and Panhellenic.



## Beauty Contestants Listed

FIFTEEN BEAUTIES to be presented as entrants in the race for top Millsaps beauty are, first row, left to right, Sarah Frances Carr, Cherry Miller, Ann Heyman, and Alice Gray Wiggers. Second row, Hannah Aurbakken, Sandy Ald-

ridge, Faye Prevost, Mary Frances Ang and Mia Aurbakken. Third row, Charlotte Ogden, Nancy Young, Kay Besh, Elizabeth Box, Barbara Hemphill, and Cynthia Dubard.



**MASTER MAJOR AND MISS MILLSAPS**—John Sharp Gatewood and Betty Bartling were selected by the student body Tuesday afternoon as their two most representative students.



# Alums And Students Take Note Of Homecoming's Real Purpose

What is Homecoming for? For alumni, Homecoming is for re-visiting the Alma Mater, for reliving college experiences, for renewing old friendships, and for seeing how college days are different from when they attended.

For undergraduates, it is for electing the Homecoming Queen, for attending the annual gridiron grudge fight, for hazing the freshmen, and for just generally whooping it up.

For the administration, it is for selecting the Alumnus of the Year, for publicizing the excellence of the college, and for proving to the alumni that Millsaps is progressive without sacrificing any of its tradition.

But aside from the fun, excitement, and frivolity, what is — or should be — the real significance of Homecoming? At a time when past and future graduates gather to point with pride and view with pleasure, Homecoming should also be a time to stop and take stock of the meaning of an education at Millsaps College.

The primary aim of Millsaps College, as stated in its Purpose, is "the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God." How well this purpose is carried out can be measured, of course, only by the product.

According to Gilbert Highet in MAN'S UNCONQUERABLE MIND, there are three main pitfalls in contemporary education. The first is the notion that colleges exist, not to train the individual mind, but to train the student to "fit in with the group," to adjust to family and community. Of course a certain amount of adjustment

is necessary and desirable, but not to the point where adjustment and conformity are the primary goals of life.

The second pitfall is the mistaken belief that education is a "closed-end process" and ends with graduation from college. Actually graduation should be the beginning of a person's education. What a person gets in college should be merely a foundation for his future education. Education is a lifelong process.

The third is the view that learning should "have immediate results, show a profit, lead to success." Education should rather benefit the whole personality and lead to a richer life. A student should begin to develop a philosophy of life which will serve him throughout the years.

Millsaps College is pledged to avoid these pitfalls. But the college and its faculty can only do so much. We each, students and alumni alike, must examine ourselves and see if we have fallen into any of these traps. We must ask ourselves if we want freedom of individual mind and purpose. We must ask ourselves if we want our thinking to stagnate because no teacher is there to prod us. We must ask ourselves what are our values in life and if there is not something more in life than a material profit.

So here we are at Homecoming again. Let's have fun and whoop it up; it is an essential part of Homecoming. But let's reflect a little, too. What has Millsaps meant us? What does it mean to us? What will it mean to us in the long run? It has done its best not to let us down — let's not let it down!

—JBH

## REW Gets Too Much Criticism

October 27 through 29 has been set aside by the Christian Council as Religious Emphasis Week — one of the few all-campus programs which take precedence over nearly all activities sponsored by the school. The administration, the Christian Council, the student body all cooperate and work together to try to produce a fruitful program to make a more healthy atmosphere on campus. As evidence of this cooperation classes are even rearranged one day to allow an extra morning chapel session.

Primarily a program of lectures winding along a religious vein, REW is also a series of top-notch discussions and interviews with the program leader who is brought to the campus by the \$50,000 Decell Lectureship set up by the college in 1948.

The idea of a program of religious emphasis is an extension of the old YMCA sponsored activities, which the campuses eventually took over for themselves. At Millsaps REW was held only once each year until 1957-58 when the program was extended to be held once each semester.

In three years the program has grown from this two-a-year basis to the proposed series of four lectures next semester. On four different Thursdays an outstanding lecturer is scheduled to deliver an address to the campus after which he will be on hand all day for interviews and consultation. Invitations have been sent to a theologian, a scientist, an evangelist, and a former head of a state Methodist Student Movement.

Speaking this semester is Dr. Charles Allen of Atlanta, Georgia, one of the most highly rated speakers available this year.

However, before we start into this 1959 program we might reflect last year's second semester program and re-evaluate the REW situation and purpose on the Millsaps campus.

This week we heard someone say that they didn't think there had ever been a successful REW program at

Millsaps, and especially that "loser" last year (with reference to Dr. Ortmeyor's Religion and the fine arts lectures). She evidently meant that no speaker had ever expressed her particular bias toward the mystic subject of religion, for, as the anthropologist advocates, religion seems basically a reinforcement of one's own personal values.

Here we would raise the question, "Does it mean, just because a person does not specifically like a speaker or a program, that the program is a failure?"

What we mean is that we feel that it would be impossible to please every member of the student body on the matter of religion. Some critic might observe that REW programs should try to please the majority of the students, but to this we would add the question "All the time?" (assuming of course, that there is one majority which so overshadows all the little minorities, that the little minorities need not even be considered—ever.)

It is with this in mind that we commend the Christian Council (who chooses the speakers) on their wide range of choices. Personally, we have liked some REW programs better than others, and to be quite frank about it, we were completely receptive to the speaker for second semester last year — even though we couldn't fathom most of what he was saying. Yet for the one person quoted above, Ortmeyor's coming seemed a waste of money. Personally, we have tried to avoid all but the one required attendance of some of the previous more evangelical lectures — but for some, these speakers were the very mouth piece of the divine.

Therefore, let us not be too hasty in the condemnation of a speaker just because he doesn't particularly speak to our personal needs. Let us be tolerant of those who have other hungers and let those who will — or can — get full benefit from the forthcoming programs of religious emphasis.



**OUIJA BOARD** — Members of the Purple and White staff take time out from making up this week's paper to ask the all-knowing ouija such mystic questions as "Who is this ghost that haunts Murrah Hall?" They are, left to right, V. A. Bookhart, Ralph Sowell, Joe Harris, and Jack Ryan.

### A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

By JERRY FELKER

In writing an article on this subject of organized labor in Mississippi I think it only proper to begin with the quadrennial spectacle that took place this past summer, the gubernatorial race. It continually amazes me how supposedly intelligent men and women allow their minds to be seduced by candidates employing nearly every fallacy known to man.

The term "organized labor" was used hundreds of times. It means simply the banding together of working people in an effort to better themselves economically. But during the campaign it was twisted into all sorts of meanings for political gain.

Our governor-elect owes his victory partly to the fact that he was able to twist and associate this term better than his opponents. As a result of such practices organized labor, an established institution in other parts of the country, has practically become taboo in Mississippi.

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Mississippians, like the rest of the nation, have been subjected to anti-union publicity in the past several years. Business and industry leaders with the help of a congressional investigating committee succeeded in pulling some skeletons out of organized labor's closet. Then with the help of the press (which is also big business) the whole concept of organized labor was smeared. Charitable and community services in which unions take part seldom if ever are made known to the public.

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To be elected to public office in Mississippi it is almost a necessity to take a stand on behalf of the "right-to-work" law. This law prevents the union shop and greatly weakens the union's bargaining power. Under the illusion of protecting a "God given right" the "haves" in Mississippi keep the large wage earning groups from effectively organizing and raising themselves economically.

Mississippi advertises itself as a "right-to-work" state. She claims to have made progress and can cite statistics to prove it. Yet the type of industry attracted by such a statute is usually the small, garment factory that is interested in paying the least amount of wages and taxes. They can and do leave as fast as they come in when their privileged position is threatened. Basic industries, however, are not attracted. To them right-to-work laws indicate not labor peace but labor discontent. Mississippi does not seem to be attracting investments which will bring about a more stable economy and real progress.

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Despite the fact that the per capita income of Mississippians is roughly one-half that of the national scale the people generally refuse to accept unionism. Many of our

industries are not owned locally and much of the profit made by low wages does not stay in the state. Furthermore, the large wage-earning group is having to carry the burden of state costs through means of a sales tax.

In my opinion, organized labor could be of value to Mississippi. First, by working to raise the per capita standard of living and second by playing the part of a liberal faction which the state is in great need of at the present time.

### EXCHANGE

## Welk At MSC; Harvard Men Have Curfew

Lawrence Welk is currently seeking a new "Champagne Lady" among the talented of Mississippi Southern campus in Hattiesburg.

Candidates from Southern, who are selected by the Talent Committee will receive an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to appear on the national television show. Tapes or disc recordings, along with photographs and biographical sketches will be submitted on MSC's selections for "Champagne Lady."

**AT BAYLOR**

Star of movies and TV's Wells Fargo, Jim Hardy (Dale Robertson), dined recently with Baylor U students.

A Houston junior invited the Oklahoma actor to Baylor. She had made several publicity appearances with Robertson for the Heart of Texas Fair in Waco.

After squeals of delight and amazement settled to a roar, the cowboy held a question and answer session with students. (This is a reversal attitude considering most actors.)

Dale Robertson remarked that "eating with so many girls was like being a one-eyed dog in a meat packing plant."

**"MENAGERIE"**

Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented by Tulane students. (It's interesting to note that Williams, who was refused a movie offer, converted the script into a play. Later MGM sat up and took note, but Williams refused to sell.)

Miss. State boasts nine new dormitories this year!! Progress! Progress!

**MALE RESTRICTIONS**

Reports from Howard College indicate dissatisfaction among the male gender. It seems that the administration recently set a curfew for male students living on campus—12:00 on weekdays and 12:30 on weekends. My—how times have changed! Reasons behind the curfew were several accidents involving Howard students in the early morning hours, and the desire by the college to raise the scholastic average of the college.

# Ouija Board Is The Rage, Delight For Local Co-Eds

By TWINKY LAWHORN

In this age of science and intellectual freedom there still exist in this world places steeped in superstition and magic. Among these are Africa, the dark continent; parts of Mexico, India, South America, and the Millsaps dormitories. It is not at all unusual to walk into a dormitory room and come upon a group of students practicing a form of mesmerism over 300 years old.

The New Salem Sorcery Society is not staging a "Back to Bewitchment Campaign." Instead, Millsaps students are suffering from one of the latest fads, ouija boards. The ouija board is constructed simply enough. As one would guess, it is a board imprinted with the alphabet and the numbers one through ten. Two "believers," by placing their fingertips lightly on a small table-like pointer, can cause it to move about, spelling out the answers to questions.

True believers insist that a ouija board has intellect, personality, and sex, as well as prognostic powers. Though there has been some doubt as to the exact sex of a ouija board, most co-eds insist that their ouijas are males. "It makes it so much more intimate," was the comment.

### SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The social implications of the ouija are tremendous; for instance, now that Lynda Lee has been warned that she will soon be dating a "clod" she has had time to brush up on the latest clodisms. It's also helpful to know whom one will marry, and if one's children are going to be named Emoy and Camay, as a campus ouija predicted recently—well, anyone would need time to get over those names before getting around to the actual children. I even gave the ouija a try on the "future husband" business, but no luck! He just spelled out the initials ZSY.

The day may come when ouija will hold as important place in education as the No Doze pill. Instructors could use them to give grades, thereby saving valuable time spent in grading exams. Students could use ouijas in the preparation of homework. Just think of how the plight of the average freshman girl would be relieved! All rooms for three in Founders could be occupied by two girls and a ouija. I don't know, though; if there were any doubt as to whether a ouija were a male it would probably have to stay in the living room.

### A PREDICTION

Here's an interesting item from a local ouija. Young Democrats, take heed! In 2959 the president of the United States will be Sue Helen Blaine, in reincarnated form. President Blaine will go down in the annals of American history for her adamant stand against cruelty to animals. She will be backed by all American chipmunks, one of whom will be the former Mary Lee Stubblefield. The Republicans will never understand!

Ouija boards have definitely made a place for themselves on the Millsaps campus, and they could go on to national popularity. Of course, this would probably spoil their quaintness. The first step toward spoilage would most likely be the appearance of a song entitled "I'm in Love with

the Ouija Next Door." Though such a song could be the makings of another illiterate singer, it would also be the beginning of the end for ouijas. The real end could come in no other way than the appearance of a movie, "I was a Teenage Ouija." Yes, if discovered, the ouija board will share briefly the same spot in American society once occupied by Davy Crockett and the chemise.

What's the need in concern over the fate of the ouija, or ouijae, or whatever the plural is? There just couldn't be any truth in their predictions. I, for one, definitely do not believe in them. By the way, does anyone know any boys named Zanthippe?

## Trailerville's History

## Highlights The Pages Of Past Newspapers

In 1945, World War II ended and in the spring of 1957, and era of Millsaps' history was closed that had begun with the war. Trailerville was demolished.

During World War II, the War Department chose Millsaps College to house a training group, the V-12 unit. This was the forerunner of ROTC. In July of 1942, Navy and Marine units sent 400 men as trainees for midshipmen school, but by March, 1944, the Marines had left.

Millsaps really went navy with this event and all available dormitories were turned over to house these units. The girls moved into the fraternity houses and the fraternity men moved out into town. The navy men called the dorms "ships."

The cafeteria was also taken over by the navy and the now-destroyed infirmary became the school cafeteria.

### NO MEN STUDENTS

In 1945 at the end of the war, there were 250 girls on the campus and no men. After the war, the campus livened up with the return of the veterans many of whom were married. The problem of housing again came into focus and thirty-six war-surplus trailers were secured for the vets. These thirty single trailers and six double trailers covered the area from the Lambda Chi house to the old cafeteria. A central back-house with washing machines and running water was installed. The families in the trailers were governed by a Trailer Council.

The married students kept coming but with no place to stay. The government sent from Panama City, Florida, four pre-fab six-unit housing structures and two twelve-unit family apartments. Two of the twelve-unit structures were sent to Mississippi State University.

These barracks were reconstructed in the area between Galloway Hall and Marshall Street. Millsaps' reminder of its part in the war effort remained standing for twelve years until the spring of 1957 when they were torn down.

## Fair Holds Thrills, Excitement

## For Local Students Last Week

By JOE LAMBERT

Perhaps one of the highlights of the school year occurred this past week — the State Fair. This annual event, heralded with special jof py Millsaps coeds (perhaps because it meant an eleven o'clock night) contained a great variety of pleasures, spectacles, rides, ad nauseum. However, since it was probably impossible (if for no other reason, financially) to see everything. With this thought in mind, I should like to review some of the points of interest.

First, and foremost, was the side show bearing the lucrative title "WOMAN", designed especially to prevent divorces, tell women the TRUTH about themselves, and to "shock you" — all for the nominal admission price of fifty cents. For the brave souls who entered a great disappointment was in store unless they could get a good laugh for having blown fifty cents on a flea-bitten biology lesson. Inside the tent, all to the background of weeping violins, were arranged plaster cross-sections of women in the various stages of pregnancy.

But not all the features of the Fair were such sources of disenchantment. For example, there was the handwriting analysis machine in the cultural and industrial displays building. This was an interesting gray Univac machine which gobbled up an envelope on which you had written your name (again, for the nominal price of JUST fifty cents), burp a couple of times and cough up the envelope containing the key to the "true You". Of course the results were widely varied (since there were 200 possibilities), but it must be noted that the majority of Millsaps students' analyses indicated that they were "kind." In at least two cases, this machine brought disenchantment: An English major found that the vocations she was best suited for were agriculture, coaching and mental worker; another, a sociology major, found out that she had an inferiority complex (of which she had not

previously been conscious).

Harlem in Havana drew its usual crowd, due without a doubt to the VALUABLE prizes to be found in boxes of salt water taffy sold inside the tent. Ricky Corvett, the seven feet tall dancer (?) rated a top (but strictly unofficial) rating by the P&W Amusement Editor.

Probably the handiest item at the Fair was a free one, given out at the gate — two packages of Tums. Usually after two corn dogs, three Cokes, a candied apple and some cotton candy, the Tums were a friend in need.

These are only a few random observations about the Fair, which was actually enjoyed by this writer and many more Millsaps students. Perhaps if anyone missed any (or all) of the above attractions, he can take them in when the Fair rolls around again next fall.

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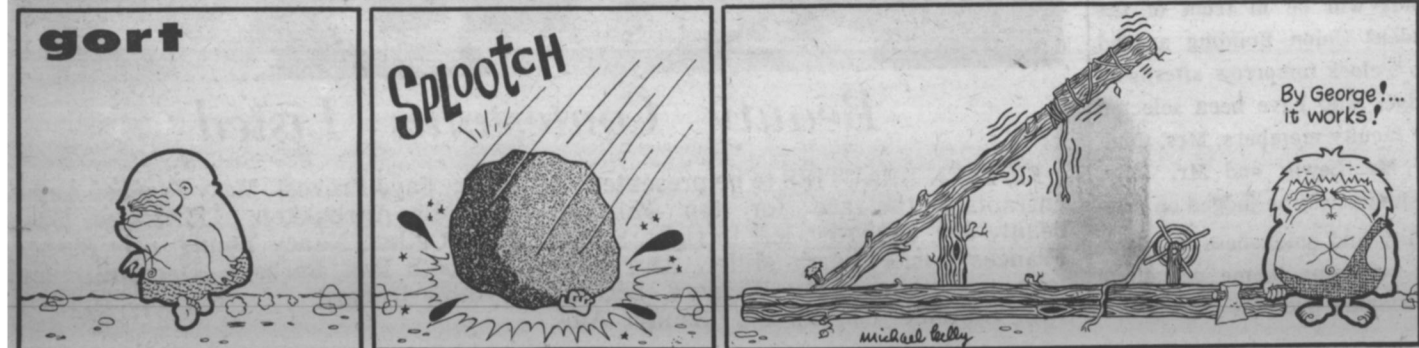
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OCTOBER 23, 1959





## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### Homecoming Is Weeks Big Event, But 'Gort' Gets Brochure Ready

Far and away the most important topic of conversation this week on campus is Saturday's Homecoming celebration highlighted by the afternoon parade and the traditional "fight for the sword" Saturday evening.

Sports Editor Sowell has had some interesting things to say in past weeks about the games, so since this is primarily a show business column, I heartily suggest that you turn to page four and get the full scoop from Ralph.

I've just finished reading last week's REFLECTOR from MU. (you know, the one in Starkville). It was almost like reading the P & W, for there prominent among the society news and editorials was Michael Kelly's "GORT." The Millsaps originated

strips now appearing in two college newspapers, and the word is that Gort will go world-wide before too long. It seems Kelly is working up a brochure to send to every college in the nation.

By the way, I've noticed that the fashion here is that when you don't understand just what Gort means the thing to do is get a very superior look in your eye and chuckle several times, then everyone will think you understand it. It works.

At least it does for me!

### Ole Miss Menagerie

A preview performance of the University of Mississippi Players production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" was presented to an invited audience at the Hotel Heidelberg roof, Tuesday evening, October 20.

The four person cast played out the tragic story of faded lives and elusive Southern traditions on a make-shift stage, as will doubtlessly be necessary on the group's coming tour of U. S. service installations in Newfoundland, Labrador, the Baffin Islands, Greenland, and Iceland. The show was done in the semi-round, using the roof's bandstand as a primary working point.

#### CHARACTERS

As Amanda, the mother, (the part created by the late Laurette Taylor) Director Charles Getchell has cast Helen Cassell, a graduate student in drama. Mrs. Cassell injects considerable know-how and pathos into the part. Her age was still too young for the "faded rose of Moon Lake," but this was due to the intimate staging where only a minimum of make-up can be effectively employed.

Bob Grubbs, another graduate student, plays Amanda's son, Tom. Except for occasional lapses into just a bit too much "method," Mr. Grubbs is indeed perfectly cast.

### Antless 'Picnic' For Players

Just actors, no ants will take the Millsaps spotlight for the second production of the current season, William Inge's "PICNIC" which Director Goss has announced will be staged in-the-round.

"Picnic," of course, was a very successful stage production and also given the complete Hollywood treatment

several years ago. It's a fine show, and one for which Millsaps' thespians should enjoy trying out.

Tryouts have been announced for Monday evening, November 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Christian Center Auditorium. And, backstage hands are needed, too, for that matter.

### Campus Theater, Here-Not-There

The Tulane University Theater (TUT) will begin their season of five plays this week with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The show is being directed there by Michael Parver who has been responsible for some fine shows at the New Orleans school.

Out at Baylor in Waco, Texas, the Baylor Theater opened their production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend." The university, famed for its Paul Baker directed plays, has an interesting season of both usual and unusual types of drama.

From East Central Junior College at Decatur comes word of their production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," under the direction of Ovid Vickers. The production will be staged for one night only, November 3. Zereida Orgeron, a striking blonde from her pictures, seems an unusual bit of casting for the title role.

And down at Southern, Pat Hayes, a graduate theater student, has been named as director of the Southern group's fourth annual touring children's



Mrs. Jessie Smith, long time cafeteria manager, cashiers at the end of the food line. Photo by Billy Bowie.

## Ex - Cafeteria Manager Recalls Exciting Past

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD  
Feature Editor

Behind the scenes and the counter of the Millsaps' cafeteria is one lady who has lived through an era of Millsaps history that is little known; but she has a wealth of memories and delightful anecdotes about the history of the cafeteria, and well she might for Mrs. Jessie Smith came to Millsaps College in 1939 and opened the first cafeteria as such.

The cafeteria was then located in Burton Hall and served night meals only because of a strike. Before the cafeteria began its full time operation, Mrs. Smith was in charge of a dining room for sixty football players. To announce the meal in true southern style, she rang a dinner bell and the boys marched in. Mrs. Smith then called on one of the boys to return thanks for the meal. "I didn't know but two of them," she said. "So I had to call on them all of the time."

#### V-12 UNIT

Perhaps the most exciting days of cafeteria history were during World War II. Mrs. Smith recalls these days vividly. A V-12 unit for navy trainees were stationed here from July of 1943 until the end of the war. The navy men were housed in all available dormitory space, and the women students lived in the fraternity houses.

In order to feed the V-12 unit, the original cafeteria was given over to the navy which leased every building on the campus. Mrs. Smith set up shop in the old infirmary which has since been torn down. She said that they papered the inside and decorated it so that it was "very cute." The infirmary-cafe was named the Tea Room. It could accommodate only eighty students at a time, but there were 249 students so Mrs. Smith set up shifts and the inevitable cafeteria line began.

#### NO DISHWASHER

She says that despite the cramped space she enjoyed

every minute of it. The only kitchen equipment missing was a dishwasher and all the dishes had to be washed by hand.

Mrs. Smith had to do double duty between the cafeteria and the Tea Room, but there was never any shortage of help, because the navy men had to do KP duty for her. Mrs. Smith remembers that the Navy CO's were West Point men and wouldn't allow gum chewing and hitch-hiking. Demerits were given for violations. Often, she saw boys hanging out of the dormitories washing windows.

#### YANKEES

Of the 380 boys who were here, most of them were from the North, and Mrs. Smith said they weren't too well-pleased with our southern cooking, except for the boys from Kentucky who loved it.

With the close of the war, the navy left Millsaps, but Mrs. Smith still gets cards from the boys who enjoyed her cooking while they were stationed here. She comments that they were all fine boys.

#### IN UNION

Mrs. Smith is still working in the cafeteria though it has moved from the Infirmary to the union building. Asked if students' tastes have changed much since the war days, she jokingly replied that they change every year with the arrival of the new freshmen class.

She has seen students come and go. She has seen the cafeteria moved from Burton Hall to the Infirmary to its present location, but Mrs. Smith says she has enjoyed every minute of it and will not forget the many students who have passed through the cafeteria line and have eaten her cooking.



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## Pat Gilliland Selected Week's Feature Leader

By PEGGY ROGERS  
Feature Editor

Pat Gilliland, this week's Major Major, has one unique problem—because of his name, he's always being mistaken for a member of the fair sex. Pat is not short for Patrick, in this instance. For Pat Gilliland's name is Pat.

In recalling past situations, Pat remembers the letter he got from a sorority just before coming to Millsaps, saying that if he had any problems the girls in the sorority would be glad to help him solve them. And in high school he was always getting letters from girls' schools and colleges, along with application forms! However, Pat says he is amused by this mistake, which usually ends up being embarrassing for others rather than himself.

#### JACKSONITE

Jackson is Pat's home. He graduated from Central High School in 1953. Being "too little to play football," Pat played in the band instead. For two years he boxed in the Golden Gloves Tournament.

After graduation, Pat joined the United States Marine Corps. He says that Uncle Sam kept him busy for a few years, but that he liked the discipline for which the Marines are so famous and enjoyed the ceremony which is so much a part of the Corps' tradition.

#### FAMILY TRADITION

In the summer of 1956, Pat entered Millsaps and has proceeded to carry on a kind of family tradition. Both of his brothers served as president of Kappa Alpha, and Pat is this year's president. Pat's brothers are also members of the medical profession, and he is entering the field of hospital administration upon graduation from Millsaps. A psychology major, Pat hopes to enter the University of St. Louis next year to take intensive training in hospital administration.

At Millsaps, Pat has been active in campus affairs. In addition to his duties as Number One KA, Pat is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and the Christian Council, president of the Canterbury Club, and a Psychology assistant. He served on the Orientation Committee this year and is executive assistant to Gayle Erwin.

#### KA PRESIDENT

One of Pat's lasting impressions of his college life is his association with Kappa Alpha fraternity—the friends he has made and the ideals for which the fraternity stands. He says that they are "ideals anyone would want to live by. If one lives by these ideals, he can really go a long way."

Fishing and horses rate high among Pat's outside interests. "I've had horses all my life," he says. Although he "plays at golf," he would rather fish. Pat has always been active in church work, also, and his work with the Canterbury Club is evidence of his interest.

#### EASTERN TOUR

Perhaps the most enjoyable and memorable experience which Pat has had in his four years at Millsaps was the Religious Life Seminar in which he participated this summer. Approximately 35 Millsaps students took a two week tour up the east coast. They visited different college campuses to see how the religious work operated, and Pat says they had a lot of work but a lot of fun, too. One amusing incident which Pat related concerns the bus driver whose name was Lord. The students' cheery greeting every day was "Mornin', Lord!"

Pat Gilliland, whose name is just plain Pat, has participated actively in many phases of campus life. Carrying on the tradition of the Gilliland brothers, Pat will surely be a success—and we wish him all the best.



**MAJOR MAJOR** — Pat Gilliland, president of Kappa Alpha and vice-president of the Interfraternity council, has been selected as this week's Major Major.

## Frosh Required To Memorize Special Speech For Saturday

Custom expects freshmen to memorize, and be able to repeat the following passage upon the demand of any upperclassman on Freshman day Friday.

"Sir, I am a lowly freshman, sir. I am so low I am lower than the very ground I walk upon, sir. As a matter of fact, sir, there is only one thing in the world lower than I, and that, sir, is a most lowliest Choctaw freshman, sir."

"Please excuse me for existing, sir."

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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS  
**Spotlight On Sports**  
By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

**word, Tomahawk, Remain Relics  
n Major, Choctaw Rivalry Game**

When the spotlights fall on Hinds Memorial Stadium Saturday for the opening kick-off, the Indians from the Choctaw Reservation will meet a band of Majors that would have still been standing when the smoke cleared from Sitting Bull's attack on General Custer at the Little Big Horn.

The Major sword will not be needed in action against the gang from across the pasture Saturday as a band of spirited, determined gridders, bearing the colors of the Purple and White, stomp the torn, mangled uniforms of Blue and Gold into the blood-soaked field in the Capital City.

Methodist meets Baptist in the rivalry pigskin endeavor, as each team plays the sixth game of the season. There is no need for the scores of the past games to be mentioned. They can be thrown out the window, for performances against other teams mean nothing when these two teams meet in a furious battle that brings forth streams of white blood on a field that has seen only one victory this season.

Players make a team, and spirit makes the player. McPhail's entry as the head mentor of the Mississippi College Choctaws does not signify that a long-awaited dream will be fulfilled. Last year was a dismal season for both our teams, but we at least were able to claim a statistical victory as the band of squaws went home weary and depressed after the Majors on Methodist Hill left many a Choctaw begging to warm the bench.

**Spirit Is Success Story**

Never has there been such spirit as was displayed by the Millsaps Student Body last Thursday night when a successful pep rally, blazed with flames of excitement supplied by about 200 supporters behind Founders Hall, cheered the Majors.

The result was the finale to much work and cooperation by students on this campus, who pitched in their talents and willing attitudes to

make another success story in the life of the all-important factor in winning a game—and that factor is spirit.

The Cheerleaders have been wonderful! The Booster Club has performed wonders that could not have been performed without such an organization! The band has worked hard and with untiring efforts to have a presentable marching group ready for the debut Saturday night.

**Traditions, Rules Have Limitations**

Desired results require planning—serious and carefully studied tactics of procedure. Millsaps is the proud possessor of students who have a high standard of leadership and responsibility which they feel they must uphold.

Many of our actions here are performed because of tradition. Others because the rule book is the ruling hand. But there are some problems

which neither tradition nor rule books can solve. Many of these problems have been found to deal with spirit.

When the whistle toots the warning of the starting kick-off Saturday, every Millsaps student and as many parents as possible should be seated in the stands of the massive stadium at the Crossroads of the South.

**Go Forward, Win Another Time**

"And win another time," "Go Forward, Millsaps," "On to victory." Songs and words of encouragement will be instrumental in a long-awaited victory Saturday, as the band, the cheerleaders, and booster club serve as the core from whose mouth come the sweet words that make the heart chill with excitement.

There is no need for pessimism when we enter the grid battle against a school that resorts to such tactics that reliable sources have revealed to this writer and other scribes. Seems as if MC now

gives scholarships. But I guess it has been an over-sight in that they have failed to publicize the fact. I'm sure it couldn't be that they're ashamed of the fact. Maybe they want out of our league.

They've even been looking around for some stiffer competition! Even are trying to schedule a contest with Alabama next year. Whoa, big Chocs, there is still a band of Majors that will long furnish competition capable of kneeling over any horse the squaws from the reservation might furnish.

**And I Hereby Challenge . . .**

Pre-season practice for the football team concludes this week, and the first real contest will be played tomorrow night, in what will be a test of our strength against a band of screaming injuns from the reservation.

The time for a win is here, and there could be no better time than the present! There's no question about whether we have a chance for a victory because we do. We will not go down until the final buzzer; all Major fans can be assured of this.

Now comes the last lines of this week's column and now I must commit myself. I will therefore make a challenge and a wager — if it may be called this — with the football team.

It seems that during the last few weeks, the team has felt I have been a public relations director for the Chocs, so now I give them a chance to win a moral and physical

victory. IF THE MAJORS WIN AGAINST MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SATURDAY NIGHT, I hereby swear as I sit before this typewriter that I will push each and every player who dresses out for the game individually down Capitol Street in a wheelbarrow, from South State to Mill Street, at a time agreed upon by myself. Good luck MEN!

**Volleyball Results,  
Schedule Are Given**

**RESULTS OF GAMES**  
Thurs., Oct. 15, BSO 31—Phi Mu 30  
Mon., Oct. 19, Phi Mu 46—Ind. 19  
Tues., Oct. 20, BSO 41—KD 22

**NEXT WEEK'S GAMES**  
Mon., Oct. 26—BSO vs. Ind.  
Tues., Oct. 27—Ind. vs. Chi O  
Wed., Oct. 28—KD vs. Phi Mu  
Thurs., Oct. 29—Chi O vs. BSO



**CHECKING CHOC PLAYS?** — This group of Millsaps folks could very easily be checking over the Mississippi College plays, but we imagine that, for this picture, are thinking about beating the Braves tomorrow at Memorial Stadium. They are, front row, left to right: Dr. Ellis Finger, President, and Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the athletic committee. Back row: John Gatewood, starting end of the team; Coach Erm Smith and Dr. Noel Womack, Jr., president of the Millsaps Alumni Association. — Photo courtesy Perry Nations, Clarion-Ledger.

**First Chapter Of Success Story  
Needs Only You For Completion**

(AN EDITORIAL)

Millsaps plays Livingston State at Columbus October 31 in the seventh contest of the season in what will be the only game that will be played on Mississippi soil that is not a home game.

The Majors have travelled already to two states, engaging in three contests and losing all of the tilts. The cheerleaders have been allowed to travel only once, to the contest last week at Howard of Birmingham.

**LET'S HAVE A BUS**

Columbus is not a destination of many miles distance, and there is no reason why Major supporters cannot charter a bus and make the trip, and take the band.

The band, cheerleaders, and a handful of loyal supporters will make all the difference in the world in any contest we play.

We cannot stand by idly and let the team travel alone to meet the powerful Goliaths of the full-subsidized colleges that we play. The team cannot

fight the battle alone.

Here's another example of a success story at work, and we may stand as a milestone in the history of a college that rose out of the dark and lonely cellar to sit along side the world of success.

**WHO SAYS WE'RE LOSERS?**

Somehow the student body seems to think that the Major athletic teams have always been losers. But it takes only a brief moment to look back a few years in the history books and one will see where the Millsaps Majors were the terrors of the Little Dixie Conference, winning the championship by slamming the Choctaws in 1954.

Why can't the cafeteria pack lunches for the students who will leave — WE HOPE — next Saturday morning for the tangle with Livingston State. Why can't we end the first chapter of our success story, next week, and begin right away on the second stanza. Yes, brethren, there are things to be done, things to be said, and things that MUST be heard! —JRS.

**Majors Tangle With Bulldogs**

Millsaps' Majors called at Birmingham Friday for a 2 o'clock game with the Howard Bulldogs. Coach Erm Smith took 28 players on the Alabama trip.

Major hopes for victory rested heavily upon the quarterbacking of senior Larry Maretz who has proved quite effective thus far this season. The field general from Sardis calls the plays for a powerful "four horseman act," with more than one combination completing the offensive rear lines.

The Major backfield showed depth aplenty with Bob Lowry and Clyde Allen running from the fullback slot, while Felix Herring, Sonny Houston, and Denny Britt operating from the halfback positions.

**ENDS**  
End positions were shared by John Gatewood, Joe Whitwell and Pat Sanford, serving as deadly targets for the passing of Quarterbacks Maretz and

utility Gerald McLain. Ray Ridgeway, John Woods, Russel Lyons and Bill Crosby played in the tackle positions.

At the guard slots, Matt Lauter and Pete Tate offered a stonewall defense, while Buster Clifton and David Steckler alternated in the center of the line.

Howard proved too strong, though, as they displayed an effective running and passing game—even in the rain—in handing Millsaps a 26-0 defeat.

Quarterback Joe Millazzo connected on two touchdown passes. Long runs accounted for one other TD and set up a fourth.

The Majors stayed bottled up in their own territory for most of the rainy afternoon, making a serious scoring threat only once.

**ONE-YARD LINE**

That was when a second quarter 42-yard pass play from quarterback Maretz to end Gate-

wood ended on the Howard two.

But the Bulldog line held like a brick wall and the ball went over on downs.

Howard scored in the first quarter after halfback Bobby Jackson ran a Millsaps punt 50 yards to the Majors' two. He carried it over two plays later. Milazzo passed for the next two TDs.

A short Millsaps punt in the second quarter set the Bulldogs up on the Millsaps 27. The Bulldogs lost three yards, back to the 30, before Millazzo connected with end Buddy Bozeman for the score.

Early in the third period he threw to Wayne Holley at the Millsaps 20. Holley lateraled to Bozeman who scored.

The final TD came when Ed O'Teele intercepted a Millsaps pass and sprinted down the sidelines on a 47-yard touchdown run.

**Majors Meet Livingston  
At Columbus Saturday**

**BSO's, Phi Mu's  
Take Contests In  
First Week's Play**

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS

Volleyball play began last Thursday, Oct. 15 with BSO and Phi Mu taking wins with KD's and Independents close behind.

A very exciting game was played Thursday, Oct. 15 with BSO edging Phi Mu with a 31-30 score. High scorer for the Phi Mu's was Susanna Mize with Dot Allen being high scorer for the BSO's. The half-time score was 14-14. The officiating was done by Nancy Ruth Brown and Mary Mills.

On Monday, Oct. 19 the Phi Mu's won over the Independents 46 to 19. Scoring the most points for the Independents was Carolyn Pitner while Susanna Mize again was high scorer for the Phi Mu's. The half-time score was 25-7, Phi Mu favor. The officials were Carolyn Shannon and Judy Monk.

The game Tuesday, Oct. 20 ended with BSO winning again with a 41-22 score. This game found Charlotte Ogden high scorer for the KD's and Betty Tynes highest scorer for the BSO's. The half-time score was 15-11, BSO's favor. The officials were Patti Patrick and Gail Alexander.

**VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct.
BSO	2	0	1.000
Phi Mu	1	1	.500
KD	0	1	.000
Ind.	0	1	.000

**Millsaps Seeks Win In Sixth  
Contest Against Alabama Team**

By ED WOODALL

Livingston State College provides the competition for the Millsaps Majors on October 31. After their homecoming game with Mississippi College this weekend the Majors will travel to Columbus, Mississippi, to meet the Livingston State Tigers on a neutral field.

Livingston State is a small college with an enrollment of approximately 800 students located in Livingston, Alabama. Although a small college they meet several larger schools in a tough schedule.

Thus far this season the Tigers have met four opponents: Troy State College, Louisiana College, U. of Tennessee, Martin Branch, and Florence State College. They will meet Jacksonville State College October 24 before tackling the Majors. Millsaps comes sixth in their schedule of nine games for the 1959 season.

**RECORD LAST SEASON**

Last season Livingston met with little success, as they compiled a 1-5 record. The lone win came at the expense of the Majors but was only by the score of 6-0.

Head Coach Robert Cire has built his squad around 15 returning lettermen from last year's squad. His team will employ the Split "T" formation as they meet the Majors. Signals will be called by junior quarterback Richard Russell. Russell who lettered 2 years at Southern Union College and played in the All American Junior College

game in California in 1958 is in his first season with the Tigers.

The October 31 game will pit two colleges of approximately the same size and should prove to be a hard-fought battle. Since both teams need the win to bolster their season's record, the game should be very exciting.

**Millsaps Scores  
Five Touchdowns**

After five games Sardis Quarterback Larry Maretz is still leading the Major scorers with 12 points, one tally in the Southwestern contest and one against Ouachita.

Grenada Halfback Felix Herring has scored eight points, a run, and an extra point by rushing, both in the Ouachita contest.

Fullback Bob Lowry, Laurel and Mt. Olive End John Sharp Gatewood have scored a touchdown apiece. Lowry's was on a 32-yard jaunt, and Gatewood's on a pass from Maretz into the end zone.

**Do You Think for Yourself?**  
(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for day-lit saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



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# Majors Meet The "Squaws From The Clinton Reservation" In Traditional Battle For The Sword And The Tomahawk

## Time Is Ripe For Major Win Mr. Major Wants Sword Back

(An Editorial)

Come Saturday night at Hinds Memorial Stadium, Millsaps Majors will take the field against Choctaws of Mississippi College.

The "little injuns from across the town," are going high after four straight victories; however, we would like to toss a friendly warning at the Chocs. When toe meets leather Saturday night, past performances, records, predictions and what-have-you will be thrown out the window.

The time is ripe for the season's biggest upset and Coach Smith's fighting Purple and White are going to be the one to SLASH THE CHOCTAW'S THROATS WITH THE MAJOR'S SWORD AND THEN SCALP THEM WITH THEIR OWN TOMAHAWK.

**SCALPING DUE**

A large crowd is expected to be there for the "scalping" as Millsaps alumni and fans from all over the state will be invading the Capital City for the game.

Booster Club workers are feverishly preparing decorations not only to CELEBRATE the victory, but also to OBLITERATE the "injun blood" that will be spilled.

Band members have been requested to march before the game so they will not have to step on any of the Chocs scalps as they march. Also, the band has been working overtime learning to play "TAPS" in tribute to the fallen redmen.

The spirit and enthusiasm from the lowest freshman to President Finger, himself, is rising at a break-neck speed and by game time, the boiling point will be reached. All that the professors have been teaching this week is "Spare the sword and spoil the jun."

Cheerleaders have been practicing old yells and kinging up new ones to use for the game.

All in all, Saturday, October 24, will be "A day of rejoicing"—MASTER MAJOR WILL AGAIN RIDE HIS HORSE AND THE "LITTLE INJUNS FROM ACROSS THE TOWN," WILL BE GONE AND LOST IN THE MISTS OF TIME FOREVER.

—JDA

## Candidates For Major Letters Meet Choctaws In Homecoming

Saturday afternoon at Hinds Memorial Stadium find the Millsaps Majors' football team composed of the following:

**Quarterbacks**—Don Goodman, Pelahatchie; Larry Marett, Sardis; Gerald McLain, Corinth; Jackie Zar, Heidelberg.

**Halfbacks**—Larry Gorman, Tyler, Texas; Felix King, Grenada; Ryan Grayson, Moselle; Roger Ward, Philadelphia; Charles Catchinigs, Woodville; James Brasher, Jackson; Teddy Carr, Clarksburg; Denny Britt, Ruleville; Sonny Houston, Bay Springs; Tommy Moore, Indianola.

**Fullbacks**—Clyde Allen, Clarksdale; Bob Low-Laurel, Carl Peeples, Grenada; Allen Phillips, Hattiesburg, Ohio.

**Centers**—Buster Clifton, Kosciusko; David Pickler, Biloxi.

**Guards**—Matt Lauter, West Point; Keith Reed, Natchez; Lee Hasseltine, Corinth; Bobby Tickell, Clarksburg; Pete Tate, Carthage.

**Tackles**—Bill Crosby, Indianola; Russell Lyons, Clinton; John Woods, Mt. Olive; Ray Ridigeway, Jackson.

**Ends**—Alex Gatewood, Daddsville; Joe Whitell, Senatobia; Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; John Gatewood, Mt. Olive; Don Hopkins, Jackson; Pat Sanford, Jackson; Bo Roberts, Biloxi; Phil Mcnaway, Ocean Springs.

**Managers**—Larry Adcock, Louisville; Wooky Ray, Grenada; Jim Allen.

Those who will be unable to see action in Saturday's game are: Harvey Ray, Ken McCullum, Rocky Gray, and Brent Johnston.



MAJOR SUPPORTERS whooped it up Tuesday night when the Millsaps Student Body turned out in full force to show their loyalty to the bearers of the Purple and White. The Majors face the Mississippi College Choctaws Saturday night in a blood thirsty battle, being the underdogs.

Reports confirmed Wednesday night that the Chocs even failed to hang a Major in effigy. Seems like they are of the opinion that the game will be no contest! What a surprise will be awaiting the fans in the Capital City for the Millsaps homecoming. — RS photo.

## Booster Club Helps School Spirit

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Millsaps' newly organized Booster Club has been a great help to the Millsaps cheerleaders. Organized several weeks ago to help bring back lost school spirit and support for the team, the club has helped in many ways.

The Booster Club's first project was to decorate the football field for the Millsaps-Sewanee game on Parents' Day. The stadium was decorated in purple and white to accent the Millsaps theme. One side of the stadium had "Majors Go" in purple and white crepe paper woven into the fence surrounding the field. Several of the members of the Boosters Club, along with Robert Abraham, head cheerleader, went to the stadium on the morning of the game to do the work.

**POSTERS DISPLAYED**

Posters have been seen around the grill and in the downstairs of the Student Union Building, using themes of support for the ball club. Many people each week take time out from their studies to do their part in supporting the football club. The Booster Club has been instrumental in the work done on the posters.

Several important events have been planned for Homecoming week by the Booster Club. Members have been working on pom-poms for quite a while now. These pom-poms will be sold at the game in hopes of raising money for the Booster Club which it will use towards paying for a chartered bus to the Livingston game at Columbus.

Every Booster Club member hopes to see every supporter of the Millsaps team with one of these decorations laden upon their chests. All support for this cause will be appreciated by the members.

**OFFICERS**

Several weeks ago officers were elected. They are as follows: president, Gail Garrison; vice president, Janice Johnson; sec.-treas., Patsy Starnes.

The members of the Booster Club are Cora Minor, Mary Ellen Pryor, Minica Throckmorton, Reba McCulloch, Lois Lawson, Sarah McInnis, Mary Mitman, Myra Kibler, Carol Cater, Betty West, Susanne Batson, Sylvia Mullins, Billy Lee Chambers, Sara Clark, Judy Slade, Nancy Regan, Anne Regan, Zoe Harvey, Pete Tate, Freddie Bean, Rudolph Hollingsworth, Harvey Ray, Betty Wesson, Patty Hendrick.

Others are Johnny Richardson, Ann Rankin, Roberta Erwin, Sue Hemphill, Leon Weaver, Donna Evans, Allen Butler, Martha Jean Scott, Susan Hymers, Judy Cunningham, Martha Grubbs, Phyllis Grosskopf, Kay Burdick, Evelyn Burt, Lynda Lewis, Deborah Cockrell, Sandra Nunne, Patsy Robison, Diana Kennedy, Jan Hudson, Lillian Dicks, Joan Allen.

Charlotte Johnson, Lea Yates, Ann Ash, Brenda Burks, Martha Ellen Walker, Win Gordon, Julia Dawson, Barbara Griffin, Mary Louise Strickland, Mildred Wade, Jo Kathryn Winters, Dot Allen, Elizabeth Box, Pat Hill, Margaret Hinson, Barbara Butler, and Sara Bishop.

## Smith, Montgomery Ready For Choctaw Eleven As Majors Play 34th Engagement In Series

### Millsaps Began Roundball Play Monday Night

Six lettermen, six freshmen and three transfers met Monday night for the first basketball practice of the year. Practice sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and on Friday afternoon until the end of football season.

The lettermen who reported for practice Monday were: Jimmy Underwood, Forest (Soph.); Ed Redding, Jackson (Jr.); Charles Wallace, Jackson (Jr.); Keeton Phillips, Quitman (Soph.); Don Williamson, Meridian (Sr.); and Tom Royals, Taylorsville (Jr.).

The transfers who reported were: James Scott (Soph.) Jackson, from Belhaven; David Singleton (Jr.) Forest, from East Central Junior College; Bobby Whiteside (Jr.) Noxapater, from Wood Junior College.

**FRESHMEN**

Freshmen reporting are: Don Mathews, Phalanx Station, Ohio; Jeannie Arrington, Collins; James Hutchins, New Hebron; Coburn Ott, Osyka; Rodney Gene Hammonds, Grenada; and Jerry Jordan, Jackson.

Others expected out at the end of football are: Larry Marett (Sr. letterman) Sardis; Felix Herring (Freshman) Grenada; Allen Phillips (Soph.) Phalanx Station, Ohio; and Eldridge Rodgers (Soph.) Hopkinsville, Ky.

### KA's, Sigs Remain On Top

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha remained undefeated in intramural speedball play in last week's action, as both now have two wins, against no losses.

The Sigs have scored 42 points against only seven for the opposition, while the KA's have not been scored against, having tallied 14 points.

The Kappa Sigma - Kappa Alpha battle Wednesday should have been the clincher in the battle for the trophy.

Reports in this week's paper of the intramural accounts are brief because of a rushed deadline, and no results are printed of the games that have been played this week. The below box scores include only those games played previous to this week.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

Mon., Oct. 19—Pikes vs. Min. Tues., Oct. 20—LAX vs. BG. Wed., Oct. 21—KS vs. KA.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Mon., Oct. 12, Min. 0, B-G, 0. Tues., Oct. 13, KA, 13, Pikes, 0. Wed., Oct. 14, KS, 21, LXA, 7.

**SECOND WEEK'S STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	PF	Opp.
KS	2	0	0	42	7
KA	2	0	0	14	0
Min.	0	0	2	7	0
LXA	0	1	1	14	28
B-G	0	0	2	7	7
Pikes	0	2	0	0	34

When Mississippi College's Choctaws and Millsaps' Majors meet this weekend, the game will be the 36th engagement between the two in an association that spans 39 years, interrupted during the turbulent years of World War II. Mississippi College leads in the series with 22 victories, 8 defeats and 6 ties.

Coach Hartwell McPhail commented before departing with the team for Sewanee last week, "The boys will really be wanting to win this one. I realize when these two teams meet comparative scores don't mean a thing. I've seen Millsaps play and they have a fine looking squad. I understand it's the best they've had in several years. They've played good ball and I know they'll play hard against us."

**SMITH SPEAKS**

Millsaps Head Coach Erm Smith, in his second year at the helm, had this to say about the approaching game: "The Millsaps football team always faces this game with determination and a lot of feeling. The boys are always in fine spirit at this time of year. I'm well pleased with their showing. We've got a young team with five freshmen in the starting lineup."

Oldtimers who have followed it since its inception in 1920 can hark back through the years and pluck a host of names and stories from a prominent spot in their memory that have made this series a colorful one.

Millsaps followers like to recall the likes of Glenn Cain, Dave McIntosh, Claude Passeau, Moley Maynor, the Holloman brothers, Garlan (Bo), Thomas and C. C., David Blough, G. C. Clark, Marvin Strait, Gordon Worthington, Charles Wright, Dace Davis, Chancery Godwin, and Windy Crawford.

The Majors' triumphs have come few and far between. Probably the most painful thorns in Choctaw sides were the Holloman brothers.

**TRADITIONAL HEROES**

Regarding Bo Holloman, it was written in the 1934 annual that if anything, he would be best remembered for carrying out the Holloman tradition of beating the Choctaws. His older brothers had been instrumental in earlier Millsaps victories of the Beplists. While Bo was playing the Majors won two straight—in 1933 and 1934—and that's happened only one time since, in 1951 and 1952.

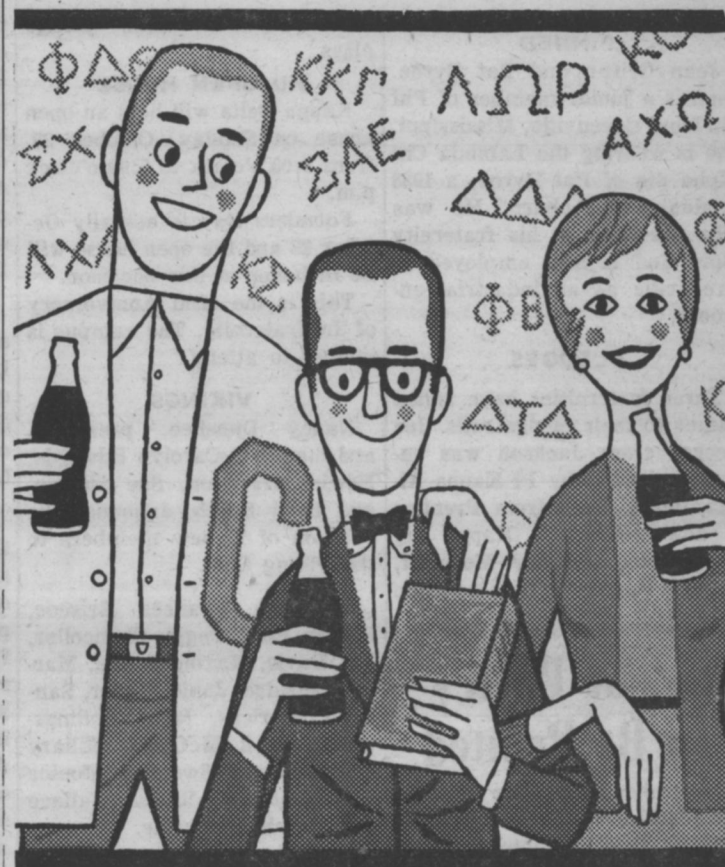
**ACTIVE SUPPORT**

As in the past, the Jackson Touchdown Club is actively supporting the game which includes the sale of tickets as well as presenting this special program.

Robinson presented a "chalk talk"—an explanation of the basic offensive and defensive formations employed by the two teams which will provide the membership something definite to look for Saturday.

Principal speaker at the affair was Mississippi College Athletic Director Stanley Robinson who has been a familiar figure in the long and colorful series since its inception in 1920 except for four years in the 1920's when he coached at Mercer.

Also making a few remarks concerning the game were the college presidents and coaches, Dr. H. Ellis Finger and Coach Erm Smith of Millsaps and Dr. R. A. McLemore and Coach Hartwell McPhail of Mississippi College.



## Lambda Omega Rho

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**PROUD HEROINES** — Much to the regret of one Choc freshman these four Millsaps girls knew the significance of swiping an MC beanie when they grabbed it last week at the Fair. They are, left to right, Carol Malone, Barbara Griffin, Faith Craig, and Roberta Erwin.

## Four Millsaps Co-Eds Swipe Choc Beanie

Beanie snatching, a tradition of long standing between the Chocs and Majors, blazed up in a smoke of humiliation for the Chocs last week at the State Fair.

Four Millsaps co-eds successfully swiped a Choctaw beanie and then out-witted a six foot MC freshman and a Jackson policeman to return to the Millsaps campus gloriously waving the spoils of the combat.

Roberta Erwin, Barbara Griffin, Carol Malone, and Faith Craig accomplished what few Millsaps boys can boast of when they got away with the yellow and black Choctaw beanie last Wednesday night at the State Fair.

Roberta Erwin reported the blow-by-blow account of the incident which started when the three girls saw the beanie atop an egg-like head in the midst of the Fair crowd.

### FROM BEHIND

Sneaking up behind the unsuspecting, and foolishly unwary, MC-ite they grabbed the hat and ran. Naturally he pursued, but to no avail, for one of the girls had stored the stolen goods in unaccessible regions beneath her sweater.

Thinking he could outwit them, the frustrated Choc grabbed the nearest purse and made off with it. The chase was reversed and the girls swarmed after the culprit.

### POLICEMAN

All four females, gathering around the first policeman they came to, raised such a ruckus and caused such a confusion that they soon had the officer "requesting" the immediate return of the purse, and before the capless culprit could plead his case, the girls had become engulfed in the crowd with both beanie and purse.

Back on home soil an official proclamation from Founders Hall heralded the valiant four as "martyrs to a dying cause" and labeled them "heroes" forever.

But, never too vainglorious, they left one final comment for posterity: "Poor Lee Baxter", the name on the hat.

## BSO's Travel To Howard Game

BSO's had a busy weekend last week. Ann Bowman flew to Sewanee for their homecoming, and fourteen BSO's went to the game at Howard.

Friday night the Howard BSO's entertained the Millsaps students with a dance at the home of one of their members. The house, which was located in the mountains, was furnished in modern Japanese.

Following the dance, the Millsaps girls spent the night in the dorms with the Howard BSO's. It was an exciting weekend, and everyone had a wonderful time.

### SOCIAL WHIRL

## New Pledges Listed; One Couple Pinned

**By NINA CUNNINGHAM**  
**PINNED**  
Jean Griffin and Pat Byrne. Jean is a junior member of Phi Mu from Greenville, Mississippi. She is wearing the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of Pat Byrne, a 1958 graduate of Auburn. He was vice president of his fraternity there and is now employed in Greenville as an industrial engineer.

### PLEDGES

Three fraternities have added names to their pledge rolls. Joe Becker from Jackson was recently pledged by Pi Kappa Alpha, Jeppy Rush from Prentiss is now wearing a Kappa Sig pledge pin, and Loy Moncrief, Brookhaven, is a new addition

## Student Poetry Can Be Printed

November fifth is the deadline for admission of manuscripts by college students interested in having their work published in the annual editions of the *College Students' Poetry Anthology*.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, announced that any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse to this annual competition. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. Hartman further stated that all teachers and librarians are

invited to submit poetry for consideration for inclusion in the *College Teachers' National Anthology*. The closing date for submission of manuscripts by college teachers is January 1.

There will be no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on its merit alone.



## Saucier Chosen Editor Of Stylus For 1959

Gordon Saucier, Millsaps junior, has been chosen by the English Department to be editor of the 1959 *Stylus*, campus literary magazine.

He will be assisted by Arthur Kuntz in the position of Associate Editor and Jack Ryan as Business Manager. These three men will compose the Editorial committee of the magazine.

Saucier, an English major, competed in the 1959 Southern Literary Festival, where he was recipient of the overall Sweepstakes Award, and first Place Winner in the short story division.

Also an English major, Mr. Kuntz was a member of the *Stylus* staff last year, and has published often in *Stylus*. Mr. Ryan is Amusement Editor of the Purple and White and writer of the column "Ham on Ryan." He is an English major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. All three men are recent tapes of Kit Kat, Men's Honorary Literary Organization.

December 2 has been set by the editor as tentative deadline for turning in material. Manuscripts will be judged for publication by the members of *Stylus* staff. It is planned that the first issue of the magazine will be on sale before Christmas.

Saucier intends for this year's *Stylus* to contain a variety of representative material from the students. However, he feels that "if people want a representa-

tive magazine, they must turn in a lot of good material."

The type of material to be published should be in the following five categories: short stories, poetry, formal essay, informal essay and one-act plays. Students interested in contributing are requested to give all material to members of the editorial committee or the English department.

## Phi Mu Honored By Two Awards

During the past summer Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu received two awards at its bi-annual District convention.

These were the District Achievement and Finance Awards. Epsilon was the first chapter to receive the newly created achievement award. Receiving the honors for Millsaps chapter were Mary Alice White and Patricia Thompson.

### AT MEMPHIS

Holiday Inn in Memphis was the scene of the convention and the theme was "Phi Mu in Orbit." Hosting the event were Kappa Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu at Memphis State, and the Memphis Alumnae Chapter.

The next district convention will be held during the summer of 1961 in Jackson with Epsilon the oldest chapter in the district serving as host.

### THIS FRIDAY

## Outrageous Costumes Mark Freshman Day

By JIMMY LEVERETT

As Freshman Day approaches at the Millsaps Community Playground, various clandestine meetings are held throughout Jackson to plan offense, defense, and protection.

Rush shipments have been sent by the Rapid Shave Company of Intercontinental Ballistic Shaving Bombs that shoot a stream of suds for a distance of three and a half cafeteria lengths with the speed of a freshman being chased by a knife-bearing Senior (Pete Tate was used as the test model).

Doubleday Book Company has issued a Freshman Day Handbook containing such a handy formation as a map of the man-hole layout of Jackson (useful for escape and ammunition), copies of the Gettysburg Address, and an especially useful feature entitled "There is but one thing lower than a Millsaps Freshman and that in . . . Included also are the qualifications for joining the Royal Canadian Mounted, the Jesuits, the Astronauts, and various other cloistered orders. These lists come in a chapter entitled "The Easy Way Out."

Also there has been a run in all of our local A&P's on Sloans Liniment, Tar and Feathers (usually not stocked except during the NAACP's rush season), and of course crepe paper, cardboard, and Magis Markers.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has also opened its doors and put on extra staff for its many reports of young men trying to set fire to a six-foot kiwis taking refuge in the Christian Center steeple. This rush season is nothing to compare with that of the AA's when at least twenty hardened winos swear off after they see a giant apple walking up and down in front of the Major's tomb.

Freshmen have already taken to private tutoring in eating jello with a knife and coming from the boy's dormitory without touching a sidewalk and not looking too conspicuous dressed as a gorilla. Still other groups have taken to cell meetings after 4:00 a.m., or inside restrooms. At these rendezvous

points, they discuss strategy, shake their fists, talk of organization, and make various nervous threats.

The harassed faculty is not to be overlooked. They are hardest pressed of anyone for, after all, who wants a class full of assorted golf balls, salt shakers, and other poorly dressed nonentities who usually can not sit down because of a sign on their backs saying "Let's put the claw on the Choctaws." (These inscriptions alone have sent many a competent English professor into a coma).

As a postscript may I say that some person of rare and pure genius last year put on a plastic raincoat and black scarf and went as the Fly. In this way he was too odious for anyone to look at much less touch—what creativity—what pure intellect!



**SCHOLARSHIP TROPHIES** — Dean James S. Ferguson presents the 1959 second semester scholarship trophies to the presidents of the winning social groups, Pat Gilliland representing Kappa Alpha, and Lucile Pillow representing Kappa Delta.

## KD's And KA's Win Scholarship Trophies

Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity won the 1958-59 second semester scholastic trophies sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Presenting the awards at the Fall Tap Day exercises, Dr. James S. Ferguson, dean of students, announced that the KD over-all grade average was 1.8594 and Kappa Delta, 1.4368.

The trophies are awarded each semester by ODK to the fraternity and the sorority with the highest grade-index for the preceding semester.

### SECOND PLACE

Chi Omega, who last year won permanent possession of a trophy by winning it for the sixth time, placed second this year. They had a 1.7741 index; and the Lambda Chi's were second among the fraternities with a 1.4153 index.

Kappa Alpha had also won the trophy first semester last year.

### OVER-ALL

Ferguson announced that the over-all index for all students was 1.4489. He contrasted this to the 1.3498 of first semester last year, but commented that first semester grades are usually lower.

He noted that the index for all men students on campus was

1.3177 and for women students was 1.6118. Fraternity men accumulated 1.3618 over-all, and sorority women had 1.6593. Non-Fraternity men had only a 0.9233 and non-sorority women a 1.5585.

Other sorority indexes were Beta Sigma Omicron 1.5576, Phi Mu 1.4340, and Vikings 1.2858.

Other fraternity indexes were Kappa Sigma 1.3188 and Pi Kappa Alpha 1.1984.

As a rule all pledge class averages were lower than the average of the actives.

## Ministerial League Enjoys Picnic

On last Tuesday afternoon the Millsaps Ministerial League was host at the League's annual picnic. The event took place at Riverside Park between the hours of four and six.

During the afternoon group singing under the direction of Paul Young and informal recreation was enjoyed.

Later a picnic supper was served.

Present were members of the Ministerial League and their dates.

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## Students Are Recognized On Tap Day Thursday

Millsaps honoraries extended invitation to membership to 83 students and faculty members on the First Semester Tap Day, October 15.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, national leadership honor society for men, the highest honor that a Millsaps man can achieve, tapped eight: Gary Boone, Bud Carney, Gayle Erwin, Charles Jennings, Larry Maret, Charles Ricker, John Rush, and Charles Wallace.

**Sigma Lambda**, local leadership honorary for women, and the highest honor a Millsaps woman can achieve, had five tappers. They are Selma Earnest, Gayle Graham, Margaret Ann Merrell, Bunny Cowan Pierson, and Peggy Rogers.

**Kappa Delta Epsilon**, professional education sorority, tapped ten. Betty Dribben, Margaret Yarbrough, Lucile Pillow, Jane Pepper, Selma Earnest, Glenda Chapman, Carmen Banks, Nancy Boyd, Sue Bell Roberts, and Malese Brunson.

**Kit Kat**, literary honorary for men and the oldest honorary on campus, had six tappers: Dr. George Boyd, Arthur Kuntz, Jack Ryan, Gordon Saucier, Ralph Sowell, and Jack Shearer.

**Chi Delta**, sister literary organization of Kit Kat, tapped only one, Virginia Alice Bookhart.

**Majorette Club**, service society for women, tapped five: Judy Brook, Sue Hemphill, Linda Lee, Carolyn Shannon, and Margaret Yarbrough.

**Pi Delta Phi**, French language and literature honorary, chose three new members: Virginia Alice Bookhart, Linda Cooper, and Mrs. Jo Anne Bomar.

**Social Science Forum**, now in its first year, having been formed at the second semester tap

day last year, chose nine: Ja Anderson, Nina Cunningham, Joe Harris, Zoe Harvey, Jean McGuire, Martha Ray, John Rush, Joseph Ed Varner, and Doug Wade.

**Theta Nu Sigma**, honor society for those students with achievement and interest in the natural sciences, tapped only one: Gary Erwin.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, pre-medical honor society, tapped twelve: William Harbour, Frazier W. Woody Davis, David Libby, non Ross, David Ulmer, Jenkins, Linda Lee, Jan Grice, Jim Edwards, Bob M. nor.

**Alpha Psi Omega**, national honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped four: Sue Sanders, Tomlinson, Nancy Boyd, Jack Ryan.

**Eta Sigma**, scholastic honorary, recognized six members: Beverly Jo Bracken, Ruby Houston, Robert McArthur, B. ny Cowan Pierce, Peggy Rogers, and Margaret Yarbrough.

**Eta Sigma Phi**, which recognizes ability and achievement in classical studies, tapped Beverly Jo Bracken, M. Brown, Bud Carey, Carolyn Danks, Glynnis Crisco, Garrison, Eleanor Gresham, vada Wetmore, Mary Stew Hamilton, and Betty Jo L. rence.

Three students were tapped to **International Relations Club**. They were Gayle Graham, John Perkins, and Martha Ray.

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Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die.

—Isaiah XXII, 13.

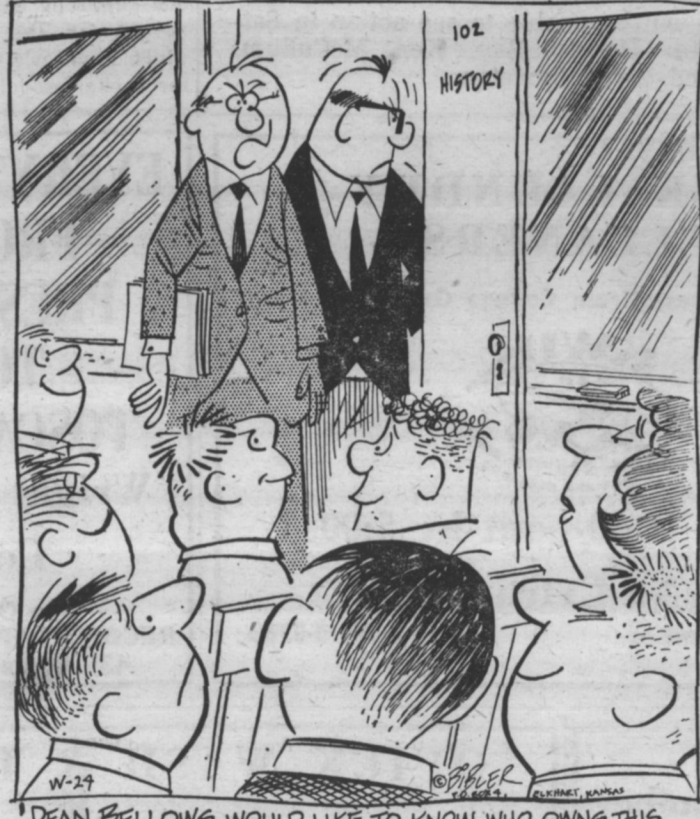
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## RISKY INVESTMENTS

P&W editor criticizes the Student Senate's making investments which are not sound financial ventures. See p.2.

# PURPLE & WHITE

## WRITERS' CLUB

Camus' "The Stranger" will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Writers' Club Wednesday at 7:00.

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No. 7

## Botanist Will Visit Campus Nov. 9, 10

Dr. Lawrence Bogorad, noted botanist from the University of Chicago, will visit Millsaps November 9 and 10 as a part of the American Institute of Biological Sciences visiting professor program, according to Dr. Donald Caplenor, head of Millsaps Biology Department.

The primary objective of the AIBS program is to enable un-

dergraduate students at colleges such as Millsaps to meet and become acquainted with the leading biologists in the various fields of the life sciences.

While here Dr. Bogorad will speak to Millsaps combined botany classes and guests at 3:30 Monday afternoon on "Light and the growth of plants." Tuesday evening at 7:30 he will address an open meeting of Theta Nu Sigma on the subject "The Control of Flowering."

He will also visit Mississippi College and Murrah High School while here.

Dr. Bogorad's fields are plant physiology and biochemistry.

## Singers Present Requiem Sunday

"Requiem," by Gabriel Faure, was presented Sunday, November 1, by the Millsaps Singers Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Leland Byler, head of the Millsaps College Music Department.

Following the form of a Catholic Mass, this requiem is relatively short, and used almost exclusively now as a concert requiem in the Protestant churches.

Featured with the choir were soloists Lois Loucks, soprano, and George McClung, baritone. Both are Millsaps students and members of the Concert Choir. Mr. William Huckabay, member of the Music Department faculty, was organist.

Four more recitals have been planned by the Music department for the next two months. On Sunday, November 15, Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, soprano, and Mr. William Huckabay, organist, will present the first of this year's Faculty Recitals. The following Tuesday, November 17, Mr. Richard Fairbanks, baritone, will be presented in recital.

During the month of December, the Millsaps Singers will present Handel's "Messiah," and the Singers, along with the Madrigal Singers will present the "Feast of Carols."

## Beatnik Poetry Read At Wesley Last Night

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT  
To impress on its members the vitality of religion, Wesley Foundation presented a program of Beatnik poetry Monday night, November 2.

Mia Aurbakken, Gayle Graham, and Hanne Aurbakken read selections from the works of the most famous poets of the Beatnik world. Spontaneous jazz in the background gave support and emphasis to the readings. Charles Craft and John Greenway were the jazz instrumentalists.

Prior to the program, the audience of listeners were told what to expect of the readings and how to listen for full benefit. Then, following their reading, each of the girls answered questions from the audience.

**IMPORTANCE**  
"It is important to express religion in contemporary terms, even through music such as jazz," said Gayle Graham, one of the readers and president of Wesley Fellowship. However, she explained, few people feel this as opinions of the value of the readings signified.

The Beatnik Poetry program was one of four programs composed by Wesley Fellowship is presenting in an effort "to express contemporary art in terms of the Christian faith."

**LITURGICAL JAZZ**  
Last week the second program in the series was presented. It was the playing of a record of John Wesley's Order of Morning Prayer set to liturgical jazz.

Comments of explanation made by the program leaders revealed the close relation of Wesley's original Order to the contemporary one.

**CONTROVERSIAL**  
Though the leaders of the program believed the music to be

good and new, many people seem reluctant to accept this new version of religion. As in the other meetings of the series of contemporary religion, Wesley Fellowship members held controversial opinions of the values of religion and jazz relations.

Readings from "Sweet Bird of Youth," a contemporary drama by William Faulkner, will compose the next Wesley Fellowship program of contemporary art and contemporary religion, November 9. Originally these readings were scheduled for an earlier date.

## Senate Votes To Consider Dave Brubeck

In regular weekly session, Millsaps Student Senate last Tuesday adopted a resolution to consider the Dave Brubeck Quartet for a campus concert in February.

Previously the Senate had decided to contract the Kingston Trio for an early spring concert. SBA President Gayle Erwin stated that the indication of interest toward the Quartet was not binding, no contracts will be signed until definite dates can be approved by the Senate.

He said the Kingston Trio concert has almost been processed through all proper channels and a definite decision should be made soon as to the exact time of presentation.

The senate also discussed the possibilities of a campus poll to determine the feel of the student body as a whole toward these two groups.

(Continued on page 3)

## C & E PROGRAM

### Rogers Gives Speech Sunday

By MARILYN BATES  
"Who Do We Think We Are?" — a speech which placed first in the annual collegiate National Oratorical Contest held last April in Michigan — was presented by the author, Millsaps senior Peggy Rogers, on Sunday, November 1, in the Student Union.

The oration dealt with prejudice and minority groups in America. Also on the program were readings by Miss Rogers from two modern poems. A selection was taken from Herman Hagedorn's "The Bomb That Fell on America," and "Postscript to Iwo," by Joseph Auslander was done in its entirety.

This latter work was a contrast between "those who gave their lives in defense of their country during World War II and those who stayed at home and dissipated time and money in the same critical period."

This program was given as a part of the Sunday afternoon series of Union programs planned by the Cultural and Educational Committee of the Student Union.



**FATHER AND FAMILY** — Ralph Sowell (seated, center) is Father, Patsy King is mother, and the sons are (from top center, clockwise) Billy Jack Bufkin as Clarence, Herman Lazarus as John, Andy Sweat and Al Stubblefield (seated) who rotate as Harlan, and Terry Caplenor as Whitney. The production of "Life With Father" opens Wednesday at the Christian Center.—Daily News photo by Frank Hains.

## Ten Favorites Chosen By Campus Last Week

Formally presented to the student body at the Bobashela Feature Review Friday night, the favorites who will be included in the 1960 Bobashela are Betty Dribben, Cherry Miller, Rita Mitchell, Lucile Pillow, Margaret Yarbrough, Gary Boone, Gayle Erwin, Pat Gilliland, Kent Prince, and David Weaver.

Selected by the students of Millsaps in a campus wide election last week, the ten favorites were chosen from a ballot composed of nominees drawn by a general campus election earlier.

Those who were selected list many varying activities and interests from all phases of Millsaps life.

### FAVORITES

Betty Dribben, a senior math major from Greenwood, is a past president of Kappa Delta and president of Sigma Lambda. She is among other things secretary of the student body and a former president of her sorority. She was among those in the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court last year, in the band three years, on Pan Hellenic Council, and a member of the Majorette Club.

Gary Boone, a junior pre-med student from Laurel, is a member of Kappa Alpha and vice-president of the student body. He is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a member of Schiller Gesellschaft and was recently tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa.

A sophomore Phi Mu from Woodville, Cherry Miller, has been secretary of the freshman and sophomore classes. She has led cheers as a cheerleader since she was freshman and was a nominee for beauty this year.

**CHEMISTRY MAJOR**  
Gayle Erwin, a senior chemistry major pre-ministerial student from Greenwood, is president of the student body and business manager of the Purple and White. Gayle was recently tapped into ODK and is the proud father of a three-month old daughter.

Rita Mitchell, who hails from Meridian, is a senior Spanish major. She was a maid in Homecoming this year and last, and lists among her achievements the presidency of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is a member of

the woman's council.

Number One of Kappa Alpha and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, Pat Gilliland, is a senior psychology major from Jackson. He is president of Canterbury Club, vice-president of the Christian Council, and is a psychology student assistant.

### BIOLOGIST

Lucile Pillow, president of Kappa Delta, is a senior biology major from Greenwood. A member of Sigma Lambda, she also includes in her schedule Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Lambda.

Kent Prince, senior editor of the Purple and White, is from Newton. He is president of ODK and a member of Kit Kat and Alpha Psi Omega.

### QUEEN

Treasurer of the Student body and Homecoming Queen this year, Margaret Yarbrough, is also a senior. Hailing from Indianola, Margaret has been an officer in Kappa Delta, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court, and was last year tapped into Sigma Lambda. She is president of Eta Sigma Phi and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Eta Sigma.

David Weaver, a favorite last year, is a senior biology major from Ackerman. He is president of Kappa Sigma, a member of the Madrigals and Tour Choir, has been a class officer, and an officer in IFC. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

## P&W Staff Meets

All members of the Purple and White business or editorial staff who have worked on the paper for at least five months are requested to meet in the P&W office Tuesday at 4:45.

The meeting is being called according to constitutional procedures to elect three representatives—one from the each staff and one from the cumulative staffs — to meet with the three faculty committee members to select year's paper heads.

## 'Life With Father' Opens Wednesday Night In CC

### 'Picnic' Tryouts Set For Monday

Director Lance Goss of the Millsaps Players has announced that tryouts for "Picnic" by William Inge, will be held Monday evening November 9 in the Christian Center auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

The play, to be presented commencing December 3 by the college group, will be staged in-the-round.

"There are some unusually good parts in this show," Goss says, "And I certainly want to invite any student interested to come to tryouts."

### Price Attends Nuclear Series

Dr. Charles Price, head of Millsaps' chemistry department, attended a series of meetings on Our Nuclear Future held at the King Edward Hotel November 21 and 22.

The forum was sponsored by various interstate organizations such as Mississippi Power and Light Company, Mississippi Geological Survey, Mississippi Academy of Science, the Gulf Coast Research Laboratories and others.

Dr. Brann, director of Mississippi Industrial Research Center, presided over the speakers. Governor J. P. Coleman was present at the gathering as were other notables including Dr. Andrew D. Suttle, Jr., senior research chemist for Humble Oil Company, who spoke on the salt domes in Mississippi.

The remainder of the speeches covered a variety of subjects ranging from a discussion of ways to harness the power of the Mississippi River to protection from water contaminated by deposition of radioactive materials.

Other topics dealt with increased emphasis on research in schools and colleges, the process of atomic fusion, and replacement of cold storage with radiation preservation of food.

## IN 'REVIEW'

## Five Top Beauties Presented Friday

By VIRGINIA WALKER  
Five top Millsaps beauties reigned over a field of fifteen entrants Friday night. Top beauty of the five will be chosen from photographs sent to Paul Newman for ranking.

Selected by a campus vote and presented at the Bobashela Feature Preview were Alice Gray Wiggers, Barbara Hemphill, Ann Perry, Cynthia Dubard and Karen Beshear.

These five will be featured in the 1960 Bobashela. Alice Gray is a sophomore from Indianola and member of Chi Omega sorority. Last year she was selected number one beauty at Millsaps.

**TRANSFER**  
Barbara Hemphill, a junior transfer from M.S.C.W., is from Grenada High School. In 1958 she acclaimed for two years from Grenada High School. In 1958 she was selected first alternate in the Miss Jackson Contest.

Miss Crystal Springs and Copiah County Forestry Queen are beauty titles won by Ann Perry. Ann is a Chi Omega, majoring in elementary education.

**FRESHMAN**  
Freshman Cynthia Dubard is also a member of Chi Omega. Cynthia was a senior class beauty at Grenada High School last year.

Kay Beshear was student body

## Student Tickets Available Free Until Late Tomorrow Afternoon

By JACK RYAN  
Amusements Editor

Millsaps Players house manager Brack Lange announced today that the free student tickets to "Life With Father," which opens tomorrow evening, can be obtained by presentation of the student I. D. card through Wednesday afternoon at the Players office in the Christian Center after the office closes Wednesday afternoon, no tickets will be issued for the cards.

The play, which ran for 3,216 performances on Broadway, is a delightful family comedy, set in the picturesque 1890's. Costumes for the entire cast have been provided by Eaves of New York, who have costumed many Players' productions, most recently the wardrobes for "Paint Your Wagon" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

**MAGAZINE ARTICLE**  
"Life With Father" was based on a series in "The New Yorker" magazine by Clarence Day, who wrote his personal family recollections. It was transformed into play form by the distinguished team, Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, whose newest production, (with words and music by Rodgers and Hammerstein) "Sound of Music" starring Mary Martin, arrives on Broadway next month.

Ralph Sowell, Jackson sophomore, heads the Millsaps cast as Father and Patsy King, Brookhaven sophomore is Mother.

The elder son, Clarence, is portrayed by Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins freshman, and the "number two son" by Herman Lazarus, McComb freshman.

## Successful R E W Held With Allen As Speaker

By MACK COLE

To close Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Charles Allen, the guest speaker, from Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to an audience which nearly filled the Christian Center auditorium, Thursday morning.

Dr. Allen fulfilled his topic, "Facing the Spiritual Challenge" by giving sermons on Religious Experience, that is, how one is able to know that he has had a religious experience. Dr. Allen says that it may come subtly over many years, or suddenly, in an instant.

The second sermon dealt with God's World, God's attitude toward man, and His continuous care for man.

**OWN BELIEFS**  
Dr. Allen told his own beliefs and convictions in his third talk. He said that he is a firm believer in the Bible, because, since it has withstood the ages,

it must have been from a Divine Source; in God; in Jesus Christ whom he believes to have understood the cosmological order of the universe so well that He was God on earth; in the Kingdom of God; in Eternal Life; and in Prayer.

The series of talks closed Thursday morning as he discussed the power of prayer.

### IN PROGRAM

Millsaps Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers, the Chapel Choir and Charlotte Ogden presented the music at these special services.

These Days of Spiritual Enrichment were a culmination of the preparations the Christian Council have worked on for over a semester.

Both students and residents of Jackson, who were interested in hearing this noted speaker, attended Dr. Allen's series of sermons.



**CHOSEN TOP BEAUTIES** — Selected the five most beautiful women at Millsaps in a campus election are, from left: Alice Gray Wiggers, Indianola; Barbara Hemphill, Grenada; Cynthia Dubard, Grenada; Kay Beshear, Pascagoula; and Ann Perry, Crystal Springs. They were presented to campus Friday night in the Bobashela Beauty Review. Photographs of the girls will be sent to Paul Newman, famous actor, to be ranked in order of their beauty.



# Senate Must Be More Careful To Avoid More Financial Flops

The Millsaps Student Senate painted Tom Sawyer's fence last Friday night, and unless the Senators wake up, they'll be paying for their buffnery all year.

As it happened the fence was a dance for the presentation of the beauties, and the white-wash job turned out to be a donation of an estimated \$200 of the "permanent" entertainment fund designed for such concerts as last year's Four Freshmen presentation.

### ANOTHER RISK

Yet the same Senate who has thus already squandered a goodly portion of the big name band reserve funds, blatantly — unamiously blatantly — decided in their meeting last Tuesday to consider campus concerts for both the Kingston Trio and the Dave Brubeck Quartet — within a month of each other.

A noble ambition, to be sure, but the costs of those combined concerts rises above \$3500, and the Senate's first endeavor in the entertainment realm found our "governing" body lacking a large part of those menial costs — which is only one-tenth of the proposed investment.

As the case is, the SEB is totally responsible for all such entertainment endeavors. Should, in the long run, there be a deficit, the SEB funds must make the loss good. There is no help from the administration at all so far as the absorption of debts or profits is concerned.

# Freshman Day Fiasco Shows Need For Program Revamping

Freshman Day was a farce. Purely and simply it was a complete fiasco, and we at the Purple and White feel that some changes should be made to prevent such un-coordinated wastes of time from reoccurring.

First we would define the trouble: there was no central controlling power to rule over the day's activities. There was, to be sure, a committee who set up the rules for the day and discussed the planned activities with the first year students. Yet even though this committee designated restrictions and requirements and planned the day completely, they could do no more, for there their power stopped.

The freshmen found this out, and were therefore well aware of the fact that despite their being required to respect "any reasonable request" of an upper classman, there was absolutely nothing that could or would be done to a freshman who laughed in the upper classman's face and walked off.

Some few freshmen were aware of the spirit of the day, and even though they knew they didn't have to do all they were told to do, entered into the fun and went around acting ridiculous and having a good time all day. However, the rest of the class took their knowledge that made them exceptions with them when they scattered.

The situation was so bad that hardly any boys showed up for the parade Saturday afternoon, not to mention the thousands of activities that went unattended throughout the Freshman

Last year we were fortunate to come out of the Four Freshmen concert almost \$1,000 to the good. One hundred dollars of this was immediately handed over to the World University Fund and other incidental expenses. Now another \$200 has been taken from the reserve.

When contracting a name band such as the Kingston Trio, half of the contract price must be paid when the contract is signed — and in the case of the Trio, this pre-payment would be \$1,000; in the cast of Brubeck, \$750. Obviously since the Senate no longer possesses this much funds they must stoop to borrowing before they even start, and since both proposed groups will probably give only one performance each, there is a high chance of losing money on either or both concerts (unless tickets are sold for over \$3.00 apiece, and even then unless every seat in the auditorium was sold would there be any hope of doing better than breaking even). Should a loss result from either of these — both of which appear to be just as sure a bet as did the Downbeat Dance — there is no longer nearly enough money in a reserve fund to safely use as a cushion.

### TAKE CARE

Be careful, Senate, and take care of your own fences. One bad slip in dealing with either of the proposed concerts could so delineate Senate funds that big name attractions would be out of the question for the Millsaps campus in years to come.

Day program.

Therefore, having shown what we think to be the problem, let us proceed with our two proposals for the correction of the situation: 1) Let there be a power to control the antics of the green class and let this power have physical reinforcements in the form of punishments to back its decrees, or (2) do away with Freshman Day altogether.

We suggest that the controlling powers be the "M" Club and the Major-ette Club, each taking care of its sex specifically. Let them control all freshman activities — from the first-day head peeling down through the wearing of beanies on campus by both boys and girls until Thanksgiving. Let there be a charge for the frosh haircuts, the money going into a permanent fund for scholarships.

When freshmen break the rules and do not do as they are told, let those who failed to cooperate be further made distinctive among other human beings, by letting the male offenders receive — free of charge — a complete head shaving at Thanksgiving, and the women violators receive a slightly milder punishment but quite comparable in humiliation, that is, let them wash their hair daily for a week and not be allowed to comb it at all; let them at the same time use no make up.

And finally we would ask cooperation from the administration by requesting that double — or even triple — cuts be counted on Freshman Day.



**FROSH KING AND QUEEN** — Myra Kibler and Bud Treadway were selected Freshman Queen and King for their unique costumes on Freshman Day last week. (Public relations photo; cut courtesy Jackson Daily News).

### A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

OUR FORTHCOMING work entitled *Citizen Castro* (paper-back ed. 28 cents, Random Press, 1958-59) has all the earmarks of a very short biography.

With his government faced with economic and social plight brother Castro now seeks a convenient scapegoat in order to divert his countrymen's attention from the impending crisis. Uncle Samuel has the honor.

Seeking a "common enemy" as a means of diversion from domestic affairs has long been used by the Totalitarian and frankly, we expected a bit more originality. The disturbing factor that this illustrious member of the House of David has seemingly sought to "bite the hand that feeds him." Both politically and economically these United States have aided his country. Politically, we gave them some semblance of stability in the form of almost immediate diplomatic recognition. Economically, we are a great sugar importer.

We now bring the Reader's attention to the present tendency of the press to begin the formation of an anti-Castro public opinion. This is certainly an about face from the former "freedom-fighter, simply clad" stereo presented only a few months ago. To liberate his country was not enough for our olive-drab Robin Hood — now he must also rule it.

Will it be said of Citizen Castro that he made the same mistake as FDR by not retiring (while ahead) to the role of "elder statesman?" This, of course, is controversial and controversy is what makes horse races.

IT WOULD SEEM that given enough rope, American unions are going to . . .

The labor leader is in a precarious position. By the very nature of his office he has to seek "more and more, today and tomorrow." When he ceases to perform this function he endangers his livelihood. As he carries his function, beyond a point, he endangers the economy of the whole country. Behind the horns of this dilemma looms more governmental control — another step in the direction of centralization.

EVEN THOUGH Democratic nominee Hayden Campbell is naturally favored over Republican W. V. Westbrook, Jr., in today's General Election, the race has caused general havoc in the party line.

The Democrats were faved with an effective organization for the first time in the past several decades and, frankly, were caught a bit "flat-footed." To counter-balance a well financed group of "independents" Congressman Williams, with the backing of the Hinds Democratic committee, had to organize the "Hinds Democrats United." As the various state and local officials came to the aid of Campbell the Republicans cried "foul" and "machine politics" thus at-

tempting to snare the Demos in a web of their own making. Tonight we shall know how "effective" they were.

## Greeks Command Many Headlines

As school opened, activities began and Homecoming loomed, the Greeks seemed to command much of the page one and editorial page attention of the collegiate press.

Several incidents brought the Greeks into focus. Most crucial was death during hazing of a University of Southern California fraternity pledge. The OCCIDENTAL, at Occidental College close to USC, noting that such hazing is illegal in California, says next time the old rule "against traditional fraternity initiation practices will have some teeth in it. If the fraternity or sorority beats, belittles or bombs its new members its charter will be taken and its members suspended.

"This is all fine but why did it take legal action and nearly by death to bring it about? Some people have yelled and screamed for years about this kind of thing but the majority sailed blithely along."

University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN sees a "de-emphasist" movement in the Greek world. The editors see its beginning in the Greek system's work to dispel the stereotypes of "a pin, a bottle, a rabid cause of little import."

They continue: "Greeks stressed scholarship, public service, fine living, high standards . . . The movement is yet to reach its climax. The big push is surging with such force that a fear has begun circulating that the Greeks are defeating their purpose."

The editors define this purpose as "the social advantage." They believe that doing away with many events, such as Homecoming displays and floats as Greeks at several campuses have decided, "shows a disturbing determination on the part of America's Greeks to minimize those activities which make their way of life desirable to many students."

Fraternities at Kansas State University and all Greeks at University of Oklahoma were among those to eliminate house decorations for Homecoming.

But not all schools are following the "de-emphasist" movement all down the line. A recent top story in CASE TECH, Case Institute of Technology, told of Theta Chi's winning an award for improvement in scholarship, student activities, participation and spirit, service to Case and community, general decorum, fraternity management — a campus competition certainly designed to dispel the "pin and bottle" notion.

But the TECH also reports plans for a colorful Homecoming, complete with house decorations.

# The Tale Of A Millsaps Maiden Pressed By A Moral Problem

By A GUEST

"By the shores of Gitchee Goomee; by the shining big sea waters, lived a little Indian maiden who went to Millsaps and thought the whole thing rather ridiculous."

Now don't jump to conclusions and figure out something real perceptive like she was an iconoclast or something. The upshot of the matter was really not so unusually confusing. Upshot of said matter being simply that young Habit Rabbit (our heroine) was astoundingly prone to the somewhat primitive (however pleasurable) practice of kissing her date (who for administrative purposes shall remain nameless) goodnight on the steps of most any dorm which presented itself at any given moment. This was deemed most undesirable by those upon whose shoulders it falls to deem. In short, Habit Rabbit was deemed. (Undesirable). (that is, by those who deem—not by her date, who thought her most desirable). This desirable deeming was also deemed undesirable by those whose part it is to deem (desirable or undesirable—usually undesirable on most any given situation or occasion.)

But I digress. Young Habit Rabbit, (who, as has been said, was deemed) was told by the powers that be (although they shouldn't) that she was to shake hands with her date upon parting rather than indulging in the scandalous proceedings outlined (quite briefly) above. This, needless to say,

shocked Habit Rabbit; for all we know, shaking hands is a carnal forbidden symbol to our redeem brothers. It means (translated into the familiar Latin "Quid, me vexari?" or simply "What, me worry?" Now we can all readily see what an attitude of this sort could do to our wholesome corpus studentum (student body). The results, of course, could be disastrous.

### FALLACIOUS SYSTEM

The error of this system was soon seen by those who deem. They watched with horrified eyes as young Habit Rabbit became known as simply "Mamma Rabbit," and proceeded forthwith to give birth to quadruplets, known simply as "Dropsy, Trotsky, Rotten-Tail, and Peter." Peter later became famous as the somewhat dubious hero of a treatise on southern decadency, known as Death Comes to the Archbishop. This was naturally after young Habit Rabbit married her childhood sweetheart, Orson Flitch.

Now, by the shores of Gitchee Goomee, lives young Habit Rabbit. She lives along with the questionable advantages of the four children and Orson Flitch, who is now a successful lush. They struggle, but somehow remain happy and are an example to sociology textbooks everywhere.

Now, we bring this epistle to a close with the reminder that those who stand in the way of nature—shouldn't.

# Proper Promotion Of Classes Would Indicate Courses' Assets

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD

See the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. Excursions leaving weekly. For the time of your life and the week-end you will never forget, take Botany.

Don't be a 90-pound weakling any longer! Dr. Priddy can show you how to develop those hidden muscles with a simple course in rock lifting. Just spending two hours weekly in lab will bring untold of results.

Do you have that sluggish, run down feeling? Try nature's own remedy—EP. (That's PE spelled backwards.) Guaranteed to keep you on the go with volley ball, tennis, and golf. Have that refreshed all over feeling. Showers and towels furnished.

See the world now! Visit ancient Rome in the days when orgies were in full force. See the original slaughter of the Christians. Delightful cruise takes you around the world at moderate prices. Pay now, learn later. Guided tour of Greece, Rome, and Europe from way back when to the present. Take History 11-12.

Be young and fair and debonair. Learn how to keep that slim, trim, figure, those teeth sparkling, and those feet in good shape. Study the evils of alcohol and tobacco to the human body. Demonstrations in class. Take Hygiene.

I dreamed I was a Millsaps co-ed in my Marriage and the Family class. You, too, can be attractive and alluring. Learn how to keep the man in your life happy. Labs are optional but educational.

These are just a few examples of what professors could do to attract students to their classes.

# Collegiate Newspaper Names Range From One Absurdity To Another

By JOHN GREENWAY

By now, the masthead is familiar to us all. But suppose someone were to ask "The Purple and White what?" This would be a difficult question to answer. Yet many other college papers have the same type of seemingly enigmatic mastheads. Take some of these objectively, or out of context, and they become either completely drab or offer some rather spectacular images.

For instance, picture the rabid, snarling editor that would have to live up to the masthead "Arizona Wildcat," or the "Furman Hornet." He would be quite a contrast to the timorous, wide-eyed conservative editor of the "Dunne Owl."

No, we feel that it is better not to take up crusading, at least not on our masthead, and considering this, we wonder what the editorial policy of "The Flare" is. No, better to be frank, straightforward and honest, at the possible risk of being dull, unimaginative and trite.

The editor of the New Haven College weekly has chosen to take this lesser, if safer, route by turning out the good old "News" every Tuesday. In South Dakota, a limpid "Yankton Student" flutters to the floor every seventh night. At the University of Minnesota, the harassed staff must worry more about finding enough news to fill a daily paper than about the tepid masthead of the "M. U. Daily."

But it is better to root and snort for news, or is it better to lean back and display clever, subtle mastheads such as "The Plover Wow," or "Spring Times"? To greet students in upstate New York and brine a smile to their faces is the masthead of the "Genesco Lamron," cryptic enough at

first glance, but the secret is that "Lamron" is "Normal" spelled backwards. "Genesco" spelled backwards is "Ocseneg", which is perhaps more amusing yet. However, little surpasses the local gall of Southern's "The Student Printz".

Yes, those of us who question what there is about our sheet that is purple and white, and perhaps baunch at some of the more spectacular titles of some of our fellow-papers, have now a few other targets for our quires. As shown, many papers would have to answer far more embarrassing questions than do we. Consider, editors! You might be responsible to the University of Pittsburgh to bring to the world each day "The Pitt News."

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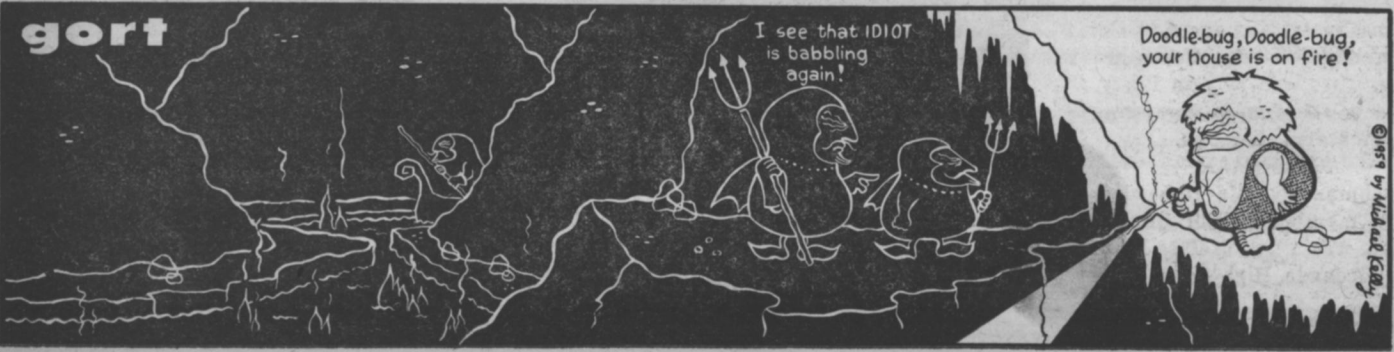
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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### Players Open 'Life With Father; Tickets Are Free Until Wednesday

The Players' initial offering of the new season, "Life With Father" opens a four night run in the Millsaps C. C. Auditorium tomorrow night (Wednesday).

It's really a campus tradition to support the Players, who have certainly brought much favorable nationwide recognition to our school.

Student tickets can be obtained free of charge by having your I. D. card punched at the Players office in the Christian Center by Wednesday afternoon.

### 'Bells Are Ringing' To Be Musical

Lance Goss has announced that the Millsaps Players and Department of Music, headed by Leland Byler, will join forces March 9 through 12, 1960 to present the Broadway musical comedy smash hit, "Bells Are Ringing."

It is one of the most delightful shows ever, all about the trials and tribulations of a gal named Ella Peterson who is employed by a telephone answering service. Ella is a wonderful girl, but she seems to get involved in the private life of all her subscribers, including an aspiring playwright, a song-writing dentist, a French restateur, a young fellow who thinks he

day afternoon.

From all indications "Father" should be loads of fun and I know that I'm speaking for the entire student body when I say to the cast, "Break a Leg!"

is Santa Claus, not to mention the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Several interesting sub-plots develop and such fine songs as "The Party's Over," "Just In Time," "Mu-Cha-Cha," and "Hello, Hello There" are interpolated into the amusing story.

In New York the show starred Judy Holliday, Sydney Chaplin and Eddie Lawrence. The play has been done extensively in summer stock, notably by Peggy Cass ("Agnes Gooch" of "Auntie Mame") and Dodie Godman.

There should be great fun in store for all Millsaps Players fans next March.

### 'Down Beat' Lists Jazz Notes

With the cooperation of the DOWN BEAT magazine news service, some interesting notes for you jazz buffs . . .

Baritone sax man Gerry Mulligan is the latest jazz star to try his hand as an actor. Mulligan, who may or may not have got the bug during his widely publicized romance with the afore named Judy Holliday, plays, of all things, a priest in a new film based on the Jack Kerouac novel, "The Subterraneans," all about the beats of the west coast. Also in the cast is pianist Andre Previn who will play, in somewhat less offbeat casting, a jazz musician.

New Orleans, the cradle of jazz, is planning an annual jazz festival on the order of the Newport yearly bash. The idea, and it sounds like a good one to me, is being promoted by a number of people in the

Crescent City area, notably by Jim Myers, Amusements Editor of The Times-Picayune.

And speaking of J. F.'s, the one in Boston last month, got off to a good start with an attendance of 22,000 during its three days of life . . . Off the Record: Dave Brubeck comes through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, "Gone With The Wind." . . . Miles Davis received a 4 1/2 star (wow) rating from Down Beat for his Columbia wax, "Kind of Blue" and also for his Prestige entry, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants." (the above notes copyright by Downbeat.)

If you liked this bit of "jazzing around" in the column, give us the word and we'll continue this from time to time.

## Miss Millsaps Given Major Major Spot

By PEGGY ROGERS

"It is the biggest honor, the most meaningful thing that ever happened to me," was the thought expressed by Betty Bartling when she was asked how she felt about being elected Miss Millsaps.

This week's Major Major, Betty is an education major from Jackson. She is really a Millsaps girl, as she lived on the campus for a number of years when her father was head coach for the college. In fact, Betty and her family lived in Buie Gym for a year before moving into the faculty apartments. Betty graduated from Murrah High School, where she was featured in the annual as Friendliest, served on

the annual staff, and was a member of the Thespian troupe.

### MANY HONORS

As a freshman at Millsaps, Betty was elected secretary of her class. She was a member of the Singers and was on the Business Staff of the Purple and White. Among her other honors, Betty is this year's Chi Omega president, historian for Sigma Lambda, treasurer for Kappa Delta Epsilon, and a member of Panhellenic Council, having served as secretary for the council in a previous year. She has held office in Westminster Fellowship, has served on the Elections Committee, and her name has appeared on the Dean's List.

Betty's favorite topic of conversation seems to be Jim Moore, a senior electrical engineering major at Georgia Tech, president of Sigma Chi, and—incidentally—her fiancé. Jim and Betty had their first date in the fifth grade, but they didn't date again until the latter part of their senior year in high school. After their wedding in June, Jim will be in the Marines for three years, and Betty plans to teach or do secretarial work. Betty is looking forward to the possibility of a great deal of travel during this time.

### LETTERS AND LISTS

When asked what her outside interests were, Betty replied, "writing Jim and getting organized. I'm always making lists, and I feel as though I've conquered a mountain when I can check something off the list." Still carrying on her tradition as friendliest, she loves being with people. In her "spare time," Betty likes to sew and play the piano.

The most rewarding feature of her four years at Millsaps, says Betty, has been the opportunity to meet people and be with them every day. Betty likes to "look back and feel that I have matured and developed through my studies and through my acquaintance with different types of people." She feels that, through her college experience, she is learning to cope with any problem that comes up, while still maturing and gaining a better understanding of people.

### HIGH HONOR

As Miss Millsaps, Betty Bartling represents to the Student Body those characteristics and acknowledgeable qualities of each Millsaps woman. This is the highest tribute which the Student Body may bestow on one of its own members. From the girl who represented friendliness to her fellow high school students to one who stands for the most admirable qualities of a Millsaps student, Betty has exhibited the genuine warmth and the true humility which belong to those worthy of recognition.



**MAJOR MAJOR** — Recently elected Miss Millsaps by student vote, Betty Bartling has been chosen as this week's Major Major.

## Social Life Features Pinnings And Parties

### PINNED

Selma Earnest and Ray Ridgeway. This pinning took place Saturday night after the homecoming game in which Selma was a maid. She is a senior from Slate Springs, Mississippi. Ray is a senior from Jackson, Mississippi, and a member of the football team. The pin exchange was a Phi Delta Theta pin. Betty Lynn Jones and Jo Ed Varner. Betty Lynn is a junior member of Kappa Delta from Holandale and is a cheerleader. Jo Ed is a junior member of

Kappa Alpha Fraternity from Vicksburg.

### CANTERBURY CLUB PICNIC

About twenty members of the Canterbury Club, Millsaps' Presbyterian Fellowship group, met at Riverside Community House Monday.

Jackie Walden was in charge of the picnic supper which included hot dogs, cake and Cokes. The group enjoyed dancing to a record player and group games.

The officers of Canterbury were in charge of the outing are Pat Gilliland, president; Ruth Tomlinson, vice president; Barbara Rutherford, secretary.

### VIKINGS

The Vikings enjoyed a pallet party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Price on Friday, October 16.

The party was preceded by a supper after which music and recreation were enjoyed. The highlight of the evening was the receiving of big sisters by the new members.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Priddy were the official chaperones.

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## Regal Theme Sparkles At First Beauty Review

By NINA CUNNINGHAM Society Editor

A regal theme provided the proper atmosphere Friday night when the Bobashela sponsored a dance honoring Miss Millsaps and Master Major. Betty Bartling and John Sharp Gatewood, reigning over the event as King and Queen, ascended their thrones on a red carpet and were presented with a royal crown and scepter. They were attended by two pages.

Betty wore a beautiful pink formal and was given a bouquet of one dozen white roses. The crowning took place against a backdrop consisting of a large crown and scepter on a background of draped white chiffon.

### DOWNBEATS

Several hundred students danced to the music of the Downbeats of Ole Miss under a mobile of clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades hanging in the middle of the room. Millsaps cafeteria was the setting.

A highlight of the dance was the announcement and presenta-

tion of Favorites, ten students who were chosen by popular vote of the student body last week. These were announced by William Jeanes who was Master of Ceremonies for this occasion, the first of its kind ever held at Millsaps.

Nominees for beauties and their dates were then presented, climaxed by the naming of Millsaps five top beauties. They were also chosen by popular student vote.

### FIVE BEAUTIES

The five beauties were each given a dozen red American Beauty roses. Their pictures will be sent to Paul Newman who will rank them for presentation in the Bobashela. All the students presented at the dance will appear in the Feature Section of the yearbook.

During the evening the grill was open for refreshments. Decorations were planned by Devada Wetmore, Herbert Hughes and Gail Edwards. Charles Jennings was in charge of publicity.



**the D.B.\***  
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## Resident Girls Are Feted With Halloween Parties

By GRACE FROST

Residents of the women's dormitories were complimented with a Halloween party on Thursday evening. Hostesses for the occasion were the respective dormitory councils.

In Franklin Hall the living room was decorated with Black cats and witches. A life-size scarecrow was placed in the archway. After the arrival of the guests, buffet refreshments were served. Forming the centerpiece was a lighted pumpkin, flanked by traditional orange candles.

### FORTUNES

During the evening fortunes were told by Zoe Harvey in Mrs. Cathey's living room which was illuminated by candle light and pumpkins.

Later Gay Bennett told the story of the Chapel of the Cross, the haunted church at Madison.

A Freak Queen contest was then supervised by Janis Mitchell, dorm president, and Gay Bennett was crowned Freak Queen, with second place going to Hanne Aubakken, and third place to Grace Frost.

### FOUNDERS

At Founders, punch and cookies were served in the living room which was decorated with pumpkins, black cats, and witches.

Group singing was then led by Martha Jean Scott, Ginger Wal-

lace, and Patty Hendricks.

The living room of Whitworth Sanders was illuminated with orange and black candles and silhouettes of witches and pumpkins decorated the walls.

After refreshments were served, the group enjoyed Halloween games and informal singing.

Guests included the residents of the dormitories and their housemothers.



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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

Victory For Majors Is One Of Two  
In Week-End Magnolia State Games

Victory number two was added to Millsaps' nine-game slate this week-end when the Majors squeezed by the Livingston State Tigers on a neutral field at Columbus. The win was certainly welcomed as a mate for the Opachita game, won earlier in the season.

This was the week of surprises over Magnolia land, as Millsaps was one out of two colleges to win a contest over the week-end. The Majors and Delta State were the only two able to sport a victory, with Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Miss. Southern and Mississippi College — Yes, MC, losing their grid battles.

The Choctaws werer hit with a 7-0 defeat on Friday when they played Hendrix, one of the weakest powers in the circuit. Don't guess that the big classic played on homecoming had anything to do with the loss!

Chocs Had Plenty Of Competition

Speaking of the contest with Mississippi College, which had been two weeks gone past by the time of this writing, but still unpublished. We do not stop for one moment to bow our heads in humility.

Our band of Majors did not let up for one moment in the traditional battle of the tomahawk and the sword and although the hand of Mr. Major is feeling lonesome for his weapon, we feel we offered the Chocs their stiffest competition of the season.

I think it can be said without any fear that it will be said I am rationalizing that we lost the contest because of bad

breaks, two of them on mistakes resulting in fumbles, with the squaks taking advantage of the opportunities.

Our band was magnificent in their first performance, the cheerleaders are to be applauded, and praise should be given to the loyal band of supporters who inhabited the child stands to the final buzzer with songs of encouragement.

On the subject of student participation, I will have to mention our thanks to student Freddy Bean for being the cheerleader in the stands, leading spurts of initiative when the cheerleaders could not be heard.

Phi Mu's Holding Lead  
In Intramural Volleyball

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS  
As the volleyball games move on, competition becomes stiffer. The play up to now sees the Phi Mu's in first place with the Independents in second place and the BSO's in third.

Wednesday, October 21 saw the Phi Mu's win over the Chi O's with a 42-25 score. At half-time the Chi O's led 19-15. The "bouncy" officials were Judy Monk and Sue Hart.

On Thursday, October 22, the game ended with a 35-17 score favoring the KD's over the Chi O's. Half-time score was 25-3, KD's favor. Officiating were Judy Monk and Sue Hart.

The game Monday, October 26 found the Independents win over the unbeaten BSO's with a 36-22 score. The half-time score was a close 14-13, Independents' favor. The "sharp" officials were Nell Brantley and Gail Alexander.

The next day, Tuesday, October 27, the game between the Independents and Chi O's came to a close with the Independents winning 34-17. Half-time saw the Independents leading 15-9. The faithful officials were Judy Monk and Sue Hart.

The following day, Wednesday, October 28, saw the Phi Mu's win over the KD's with a 43-34 score. The half-time period saw the KD's leading with a close 21-20 score. Officiating "like mad" were Carolyn Shannon and Sue Hart. Thursday, October 29's game

resulted in a win by the Chi O's over the BSO's with a score of 32-19. At half-time the Chi O's led 26-8. The officials were Nancy Ruth Brown and Georgia Ann Burgess.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday, October 3—KD vs. Chi O  
Wednesday, November 4—BSO vs. Chi O  
Thursday, November 5—BSO vs. Phi Mu

**RESULTS OF GAMES**  
Wednesday, October 21—Phi Mu, 42—Chi O, 25  
Thursday, October 22—KD, 35—Chi O, 17  
Monday, October 26—Ind., 36—BSO, 22  
Tuesday, October 27—Ind., 34—Chi O, 17  
Wednesday, October 28—Phi Mu, 43—KD, 34  
Thursday, October 29—Chi O, 32—BSO, 19

**TOP SCORES**  
Frances Kerr—Ind., 23  
Susan Coats—Phi Mu, 18  
Mac McLaurin—Chi O, 17  
Nancy Libscomb—Chi O, 15  
Janice Johnson—KD, 13  
Judy Brook—KD, 12  
Brenda Satoris—Phi Mu, 10  
Linda Lewis—BSO, 8  
Dot Allen—BSO, 8

**VOLEYBALL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L
Phi Mu	3	1
Independents	2	1
BSO	2	2
KD	1	2
Chi O	1	3

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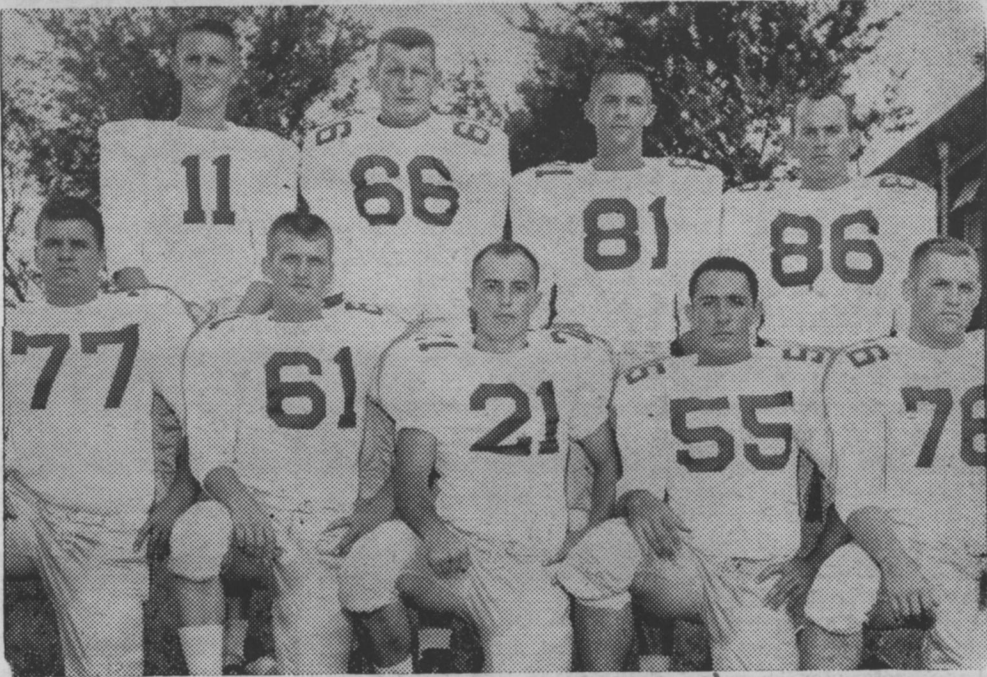
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**NINE MILLSAPS MAJORS**, fresh from their conquest of Livingston State, seek to make it two in a row as they meet Austin on November 7. They are: Tackle Russell Lyons (77), Guard Harvey Ray (61), Halfback Ryan Grayson (21), Center Brent Johnston (55), Tackle Bill Crosby (76), Quarterback Larry Maret (11), Guard Pete Tate (66), End Joe Whitwell (81), and End Pat Sanford (86.)

KA's Take Lead In Speedball  
League By Downing Sigs 13-6

By JOHN KENNEY

Kappa Alpha's Rebels ended the Sig dynasty on the speedball field, taking the lead in the intramural league, as they defeated Kappa Sigma 13-6 in the race for the trophy.

Kappa Alpha's Tommy Mullins passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the opponent suffered their first loss in many a game. The Sigs became the first team this year to cross the KA goal line, but the KA's came back and marched on to a win.

In the closing minutes of the half, Sig Con Maloney connected with Ronnie Hammond for a Sig first down. After two more completions, Maloney hit David Singleton with a TD pass, but the extra point try failed.

**MULLINS PASSES**

After Sonny Stanley intercepted a Sig pass on the first play from scrimmage, there was no holding the KA's, and on second and goal, Mullins hit Stanley with a touchdown pass in the end zone, and the PAT was no good.

Moments after the kickoff, Jimbo Rayner blocked a Sig quick kick on the Sig's six yard line. After a pass to the five, Mullins, on a keeper, scooted to pay dirt for another KA score. Mullins passed to David Strong for the extra point, and the KA's had a 13-6 margin.

On the first play of the following kickoff, Ed Redding intercepted another stray pass and stopped a possible Sig uprising. Officials for the ball game were Brack Lange and Paul Young.

Standings Change

Intramural speedball standings have been shaken up considerably as Kappa Alpha took undisputed possession of the lead. Kappa Sigma was dropped into second place as they lost to the KA's by a 13-6 margin. Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha who last week were fifth and sixth respectively in the standings climbed into a third place

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Majors Top Livingston  
7-6 For Second Victory

Millsaps Loses  
Traditional Tilt

Before a nice size homecoming crowd the Millsaps Majors went down to defeat before arch-rival Mississippi College. Although on the short end of the 26-6 score the Majors played a hard fought battle.

The much improved Choctaw team was held in bay by the Major defense, especially in the first half of the game. The only score of the first half being made after a Major fumble deep in their own territory. Throughout the game MC made little gain on the ground and scored only when they turned breaks into touchdowns.

CHOC'S SCORE

The Chocs finally managed a score after 11 minutes of the second quarter with Fullback Linus Bridges, who scored three times against the Majors, going over for the tally. The extra point attempt was no good and the first half ended 6-0.

MC struck three times more in the second half making the score 26-0 before the Majors hit pay dirt. The kickoff after the last Choc touchdown was returned by Bob Lowry from the Millsaps 13 to the 41. Maret missed his target on a pass and then ran to the MC 46.

Maret then threw to End Joe Whitwell who raced post-haste toward the goal. An MC player caught him but too late and he fell in for Millsaps' only points. Maret was stopped in his try for two. This was with 10:52 remaining and no further threat was made by either team.

LXA, 6-B-G, 0  
Wednesday, October 21—KA, 13—KS, 6  
Tuesday, October 27—KS, 27—Min., 2  
Wednesday, October 28—KA, 19—LXA, 0  
Thursday, October 29—Pikes, 0—B-G, 0

FOURTH WEEK'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PF	Opp.
KA	4	0	0	46	6
KS	3	1	0	74	22
LXA	1	2	1	20	46
Pikes	1	2	1	8	40
Min.	0	2	2	15	42

SCORING LEADERS

Singleton, KS	32
Williamson, KS	32
Wallace, KA	12
Wildmon, Min.	12
Strong, KA	8
Carney, LXA	7
Mullins, KA	7

Point After Touchdown Is  
Margin For Millsaps Win

By ED WOODALL

Millsaps gained its second victory of the year as they downed Livingston State Teachers Saturday night at Columbus by the score of 7-6. With several men, who had previously been injured, back in the lineup the Majors appeared in good shape as they edged by the Alabama team.

Right halfback Felix Herring kicked a point after touchdown in a sloppy field thus providing the edge for the Majors. Herring, a 150 pound freshman out of Grenada, missed action in last week's game with Mississippi College due to an injury but came back this week to lead the way for the triumph.

Because of the rain-muddled field, caused by the great equalizer of football, rain, both teams were plagued with fumbles and incomplete passes. Drives to the goals were halted often by muddy hands and a slippery ball.

First Score

Livingston scored first when left half Robert Cooper scooted over the goal around left end from the 3, capping a 56-yard drive in the first quarter. This ended the scoring of the Tigers as the staunch Millsaps defense, aided by the weather, put a damper on all other scoring attempts.

Jim Buoncore's kick for the extra point missed as he was hard pressed by Millsaps defenders.

Millsaps slid back in the sec-

ond quarter when right half Roger Kinnard scampered over from the 12, ending a drive that began on the Millsaps 27. Kinnard, a senior from Philadelphia, scored his first touchdown of the year thus bringing the Major total for touchdowns to seven, in seven games. Kinnard, who has also been plagued much of the season by injuries, appeared to be back in shape by his fine play.

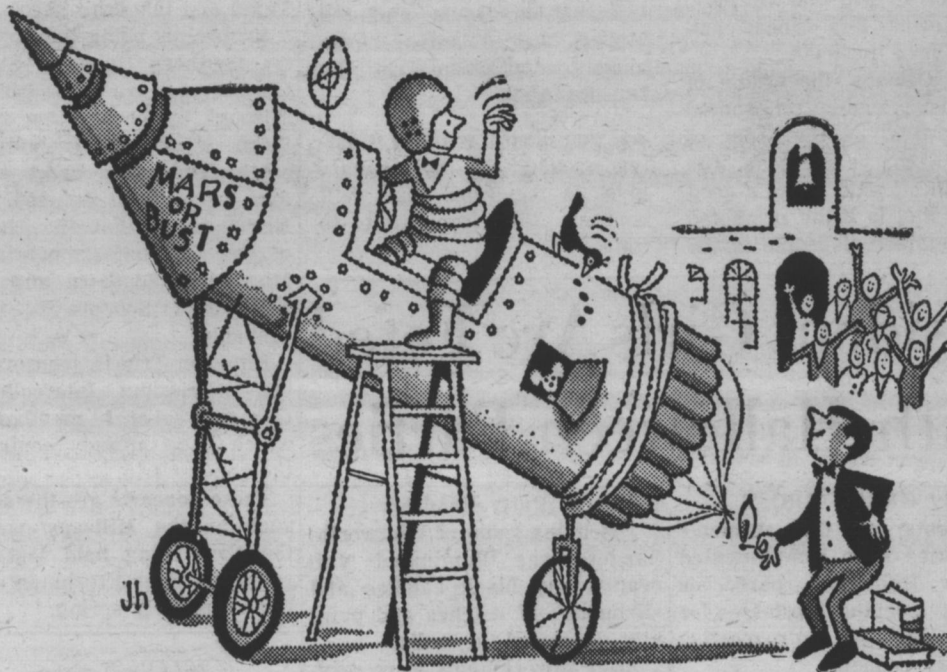
Margin

Herring's toe then added the clincher as the Majors gained revenge for the scant 6-0 defeat handed them last year by the Tigers.

The second half proved to be a scoreless battle between the two clubs and Millsaps brought home the 7-6 win.

Next weekend the Majors will be seeking their second win in a row as they travel to Austin, Texas, to meet a strong Austin eleven. They hope to improve their 2-5 won-lost record by wins in the last two games of the season. The Majors play at home again on November 14, in their final game against the Arkansas State Teachers.

Do You Think for Yourself?  
(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS\*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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## HIGH SCHOOL DAY

All students are urged to invite high school seniors to the annual High School Day November 21.

# PURPLE & WHITE

## PROFICIENCY EXAM

Upperclassmen are reminded of the English Exam given November 18 at 4 P. M., in Sullivan-Harrel.

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Jackson, Mississippi, November 10, 1959

Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83

No. 8

## Debate Team Enters Invitational Tourney

### Twenty Teams Meet At La. Tech Thursday For Verbal Contest

By RACHEL PEDEN

On Thursday of this week, the Millsaps debate team will journey to Ruston, Louisiana. There at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, our Millsaps team will vie for first place against some ten to twenty other Southern college teams.

At this, the Louisiana Tech Invitational Tournament, Millsaps debaters last year took second place, missing the first place position by only two points. They are planning to return home with the trophy for first place this weekend.

The members of the team who will make the trip this Thursday through Saturday are John C. Sullivan, Charles Ricker, Bill Watkins, Don Stacey, Billy Moore, Allen Henderson, Beverly Boswell, and Benn Goodwill.

#### National Topic

The team will be given either the affirmative or negative side of the national question to debate. The national topic for debate this year is: "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court."

In past years the Millsaps debate team has held a distinguished place in Southern debating. Last year one of the members went on to National

fame when Peggy Rogers won first place in the National Oratorical Association.

#### At LSU

Earlier this year, the Millsaps team did well in the Louisiana State University Discussion Conference held October 9 and 10.

Despite recently developed conflicts in the schedule, the Millsaps team still has several obligations to fulfill this semester. Mr. Edward Collins, Jr., the debate coach, is looking forward to another excellent season.

Later tentative dates have been given. On November 20-21, Millsaps will compete in the Mississippi College Tournament in Clinton, Mississippi. The next tournament is to be held here in Jackson, December 4-5. Then the team will participate in the Mississippi Youth Congress. Finally on December 8-9, Millsaps debaters will wind up this semester's activities with our own Millsaps Tournament held here on campus. This should be of interest to all the student body.

## M. A. A. Holds Tours; Local Art Class Attends

As part of the Mississippi Art Association's drive for membership and funds to build a new, greatly-needed art gallery, a number of artists in Jackson opened their home and studios to the general public. Four tours, two each day on November 4 and 5, were conducted.

Among the artists who participated were two who are well-known to Millsaps students, Mr. Karl Wolfe and his wife, Mildred Nungester Wolfe. As did several of the artists, the Wolfes gave a discount on their works to all those who participated in the tour.

#### WOLFES

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, a typical artist couple, live on Old Canton Road in a "display" house where they are achieving the impossible in their everyday lives . . . living on the pay of free-lance art work in modern Mississippi. Their home is kept as a gallery and display house for their numerous pieces of beauty.

Displays in the various rooms range from an exhibit of stained-glass window patterns through oil paintings, water color landscapes, pen and ink prints, to all types of mosaic and ceramic work. Even Bebe and Michael, their two children, have their wares displayed, rivaling some of the best in beauty.

Working in an airy well-decorated studio, the Wolfes quietly go about their chosen task of adding fascinating and beautiful works of art to the artistic heritage of Mississippi. Among their more recent artistic endeavors are the Stations of the Cross for St. Richard's Church. They express by their daily work an abiding faith and ambition in the great future for art in their own native state.

#### ANOTHER TOUR

Another artist familiar to many Jacksonians, whose home was open for the tour, is one who has been and still is closely associated with the Wolfes. Mrs. Louise M. Martin has a home that expresses her own exquisite taste.

Perhaps the most beautiful and impressive of her displays is a permanent fixture in her home. Two beautiful mosaic tile-topped tables, which she made

while still a student of Karl Wolfe here at Millsaps, grace her living room. Mrs. Martin is also an expert water color artist.

The appeal of the various workshops of wonder will increase as the years pass, and Mississippi art will continue to grow and mature. In keeping with this growth, the Art Association hopes to make this tour session a regular bi-ennial affair.

With the cooperation of the art patrons and art lovers, they plan to improve the tours. Everyone who has ever loved a view or sighed over a sunset, gazed in rapt awe at a "Raphael" or found inspiration and satisfaction in Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," cannot afford to miss these tours when next they are offered to fortunate Mississippians.

## Honorary Holds Convention Here November 6 - 7

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational honorary, held its regional convention jointly at Millsaps and Belhaven colleges November 6 and 7.

Highlights of the convention were and informal party and luncheon in the Millsaps union. Guest speaker for the luncheon was President H. E. Finger.

Saturday morning's agenda included informal discussions and lectures at Belhaven. Mrs. P. I. Holland, editor of "Current" KDE national newspaper, was an honored guest during the conventions meet.

The eight regional chapters represented were Lambda, Millsaps; Rho, Belhaven; Mu, Mississippi State College for Women; Beta, Birmingham Southern; Omicron, Birmingham Southern Alumnae Chapter; Rho, Jacksonville Southern Teachers; Omega, Howard; and Alpha Iota, Howard Alumnae Chapter.

Kappa Delta Epsilon has eight regional chapters in the south and thirty-five nationwide. Philadelphia will be the host city for the 1960 national convention of KDE.



**SELECTED EDITOR** — Ralph Sowell, second from the left, was chosen by a faculty-student committee Monday to assume the office of P & W editor-in-chief in January. Congratulating Sowell on his being chosen are faculty members on the publications committee, Dr. M. C. White, left, chairman, Mr. Paul Hardin, and Dr. G. W. Boyd.

Applications are still being accepted for next year's business manager. Both positions are for two semesters, lasting until second semester next year.

## 'Life With Father' Is Seen By 950

"Life With Father" closed Saturday night having cumulated an over-all attendance of 950, which ranked it ninth among the Millsaps productions under Lance Goss.

Still leading the list are the three musicals, "Paint Your Wagon," first, "South Pacific" and "Kismet," second and third, while in fourth place is "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Fifth, and oldest (1954) in the top ten is "Hamlet," the show which until South Pacific was the gauge for the comparing of attendances.

Following "Hamlet" is last year's season closer "Diary of Anne Frank" which Goss lists as one of his biggest disappointments attendance-wise. "Othello" precedes "Life With Father" and "Cyranob" follows in tenth position.

## Bobashela Sets Picture Dates

By BETTY WEST

The Bobashela staff has designated November 9, 10, 11, 16, and 17 for taking pictures for the annual.

These pictures will include the honoraries and campus organizations. Such groups as the cheerleaders, Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir and Band have not been included in this schedule, but arrangements for these are being made.

The head of each organization has been notified and will contact each member about the time and place these pictures will be taken. The bulletin board in the Union will also provide the following information:

**SCHEDULE**  
Monday, November 9, 2:30, Debate and Pi Kappa Delta; 6:00 to 6:45, Canterbury, Wesley, Westminster, Disciples Student Fellowship; 7:00, Sigma Lambda; 7:15, Women's Council; 7:30, Majorette Club; 7:45, Players; 8:00, Alpha Psi Omega.  
Tuesday, November 10, 6:00, Ministerial League; 6:15, "M" Club; 6:30, Christian Council; 6:45, WCW; 7:00, Boosters' Club; 7:15, German Club; 7:30, ODK; 7:45, Student Senate.  
Wednesday, November 11, 6:00 YWCA; 6:15, Bobashela; 6:30, Purple and White; 6:45, Stylus; 7:00, Chi Delta; 7:15, Kit Kat; 7:30, Eta Sigma; and 7:45, International Relations Club.  
Monday, November 16, 7:15, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; 7:30, Panhellenic; 7:45, IFC; and 8:00, Social Science Forum.  
Tuesday, November 17, 6:15, Theta Nu Sigma; 6:30, AED Forum Room; 6:45, Eta Sigma Phi; and 7:00, Pi Delta Phi.

## Bogolad's Final Address Scheduled For Tonight

Dr. Lawrence Bogolad, noted University of Chicago biologist, will conclude his visit at Millsaps College this evening with an address to an open meeting of Theta Nu Sigma.

The evening address will be at 7:30 in the Forum Room of Millsaps-Wilson Library. Dr. Bogolad's chosen topic will be "The Control of Flowering."

In this address he will explain the time of blooming of flowers and the various effects of light on plants. Too, he will elaborate on his Monday talk concerning light and growth of plants.

**INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES**  
Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Bogolad will devote his time to individual conferences. He will dedicate special attention to several Millsaps students who are working on the Undergraduate Research Participation Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Bogolad's visit here began Monday with an address to combined Millsaps botany classes, several members of the Jackson Garden Club, and guests.

"Light and Growth of Plants"

was the subject Dr. Bogolad used for his initial speech. He explained the powers and affects of light in plant growth. He also detailed multiple uses of light in plant control and the processes of growth.

**"BOTANICAL SPUTNIKS"**  
Monday evening Dr. Bogolad and several Millsaps professors were guests of Mississippi College, Clinton. There the Chicago biologist spoke on "Botanical Sputniks," termed an "extremely exciting" view on the great discoveries in plant physiology.

Murrah High School had Dr. Bogolad as guest speaker Tuesday morning.

Dr. Bogolad was chosen to be Millsaps College's guest from the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The AIBS arranges such professor visiting programs in collaboration with the National Science Foundation.

#### IN THE SPRING

In the spring of 1960, the AIBS will send Dr. George A. Bartholomew of the University of California, Los Angeles, to Millsaps as a continuation of this program. Dr. Bartholomew will be a guest of the Millsaps College Zoology Department.

## ALUMNI PREXY THANKS STUDENTS FOR SUPPORT

To: Members of the Millsaps College Student Body

On behalf of the hundreds of alumni and guests who attended Homecoming I would like to express a sincere word of appreciation for the wonderful way in which you contributed to the success of the day.

From the moment we reached the campus, throughout the day, and at the game, your cordiality and your hard work and creativity helped us have a memorable experience.

Your gracious hospitality in welcoming us and serving us in so many ways certainly made us feel at home. Campus decorations and floats were superb and the Homecoming Edition of the Purple and White was a most welcome and appreciated addition to the day. We are grateful to the band and the cheerleaders for their enthusiasm and to the team for their spirit and effort on the field.

There are so many others, both individuals and groups, which should be thanked. It was, indeed, an "all hands" project.

We are proud of the student body for its demonstration of loyalty to the school. We look forward to the day when we shall have the privilege of welcoming you into active membership in the Alumni Association because we believe that you will be equally devoted and enthusiastic alumni.

Cordially Yours

Noel C. Womack, Jr., President  
Millsaps College  
Alumni Association

## Ralph Sowell Selected To Head Campus Paper

### Business Manager Position Open; Jack Ryan New Associate Editor

Ralph Sowell, present Purple and White Sports editor, was named Monday to assume the office of P & W editor-in-chief in January.

Chosen by a faculty-student committee on the basis of both written application and personal interview, Sowell was selected to head the campus weekly publication in its fifty-second year.

No business manager has been chosen, and Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the faculty publications committee, announced that he would accept written applications for the position.

Sowell announced that he had chosen the present amusements editor, Jack Ryan, as associate editor. No other positions have been filled, he said. He invites anyone who is interested in the campus publication—whether he has ever worked on a newspaper or not—to give his name to him.

The editor and business manager are the only two heads chosen by the faculty-student committee. Staff members are selected by each editor and business manager.

#### EARLY

Sowell was selected earlier than is customary because of training program being sponsored by the present editorial staff. Sowell will work closely with the editor until the beginning of second semester when he will officially take over. He will serve until second semester next year.

Through the training program he will become familiar with the intricate mechanics of the publication and will learn what facilities are available. He plans to have his staff ready to assume positions by the end of first semester, he said.

#### EXPERIENCE

Sowell will assume the position with a pen of experience in his hand, having served as photographer with the Murrah High School Hoofbeat, Northside Reporter, State Times, Clarion Ledger, and Jackson Daily News—where he is presently employed. He is athletic publicity director for Millsaps working directly under the department of public relations.

He was publicity director for the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council last year, editor of the Kappa Alpha rush paper this summer, chairman of High School Day Publicity last year, and is a member of Kit Kat, men's literary honorary.

## Faculty Member Plans Recital Next Tuesday

Millsaps Department of Music will present Mr. Richard Fairbanks, baritone, in a faculty recital Tuesday, November 17, in the Christian Center auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Fairbanks is an instructor in the music department and director of the Madrigal Singers.



Mr. Richard Fairbanks in recital

Mr. Jonathan Sweat will accompany him at the piano.

#### PROGRAM

Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Sweat's program will consist of the following selections: "Begone, Dull Care," anonymous; "Nel cor piu non mi sento," by Paisiello; "Alma mia," from "Florianthe," by Handel; "Chi vuole innamorarsi," by Scarlatti; "Come un cipresso notturno," by Davico; an aria, "Credo," from "Otello," by Verdi; and songs of Wales.

Also on the program will be "Sea Fever," by Ireland; "O Mistress Mine," by Quilter; "All Day on the Prairie," by Guion; and "Old Dan Tucker," arranged by Lomax.

The public is invited to attend the performance.

The Music Department also reminds the college community of more faculty recitals scheduled for the near future. Announcements will be made through the P & W and notices will be put on the bulletin boards.

## Price To Be Presented In Dramatic Reading

Vincent Price, renowned actor of stage, screen, and television, will make a personal appearance at the King Edward Hotel November 27.

Mr. Price, under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Art Association, will present his platform presentation "Three American Voices," a dramatic entertainment about three fields, the literature of Walt Whitman, the art of James A. McNeill Whistler, and the drama of Tennessee Williams.

Tall, lithe Mr. Price recently established himself as an art expert on a national quiz program and gained great renown throughout the country. He is not without past experience in art, for he graduated from Yale University in 1933 with a major in art.

#### LONDON

He then studied in a London art school. While there Mr. Price auditioned for a part in the stage play, "Chicago" and was

accepted. Thus he began his distinguished theatrical career. In recognition of his outstanding services to the field of art as an ambassador and patron of the arts, the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1956 conferred on him an honorary doctor's degree. Vincent Price has made his own extensive art collection available to public view, including his two favorites; a Modigliani, which he likes because it resembles him, and a tiny Goya.

#### M.A.A. SPONSORED

The Mississippi Art Association is presenting Mr. Price as a climax to their drive for funds to build Mississippi and Jackson a much-needed fire-proof art gallery.

This program will end the Jackson Art Pilgrimage. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be obtained by writing Miss Sarah Frances Clark, secretary-treasurer, Mississippi Art Association, P. O. Box 824, Jackson, Mississippi.



# Rules Show An Inconsistency In Attitudes Toward Co-Eds

Throughout our stay at Millsaps, frequent allusions have been made to the "high calibre of the Millsaps student." Now the question has arisen as to whether this persistently recurring bit of head-patting was merely a standard statement with "flatteric" purposes or actually a valid compliment to the mature attitude of a student here.

The conflict which brings this question to mind lies in the treatment of Millsaps womanhood. We are, to be sure, aware that comparatively Millsaps has lenient rules. On the other hand, we are just as aware of those schools which look upon its feminine inmates as mature, discerning ladies who know the difference between right and wrong. Assuredly, rules have to exist if a thousand persons—supposedly gathered together to develop their intellect — are expected to be able to live as a unit; but not all rules are infallible. Exceptions exist, and the problem at Millsaps lies in the seeming refusal to admit this.

## NEW DEFINITION

Let us redefine the purpose of rules and the necessity of punishment made necessary by the rules. Restrictions do not exist for the sole purpose of infringing penalty on those who break rules; restrictions are set up to prevent individuals who would indulge in the restricted practices from suffering a worse punishment. Rules are designed to help, not hinder.

Having so stated, let us bring the point home. Several girls suffered dormitory confinement last week — and to be sure, that is what it was, the word "campus" being exaggerated and misused. These girls were not confined only to the campus, but were required to "remain in (their) dormitory when . . . not at meals, classes, or

church." This is what is known as a "strict" campus (as if being confined to the purple hills of our campus were not enough). Then, too, they could neither make or receive phone calls without the permission of the house-mother nor could they have any male escorts at any time. What so grave a sin could promulgate such puritanical shackling? The girls were three (3) minutes late from the dance Friday of a week ago, and one girl wasn't even late — a visitor in her room was; and what makes it so ridiculous is that most of the girls had not even been off campus that night.

Under the present rules the "campuses" were justified; some revisions need to be made. The only solution we can see is the re-formulating of the Women's Council into a democratic governing body. Then the problem arises that has been plaguing the Senate so long: the engima of "otherly minded" members (to quote another P & W columnist) who don't take their job seriously.

## OUTSTANDING THIS YEAR

Having looked over the list of women who have been elected to the honorary status of membership on the Women's Council this year, we feel that this group might possibly be the one allowed to make initial steps toward self-government. Should this be the case, then these exceptions-to-the-rule as stated above could be "tried" as individual cases. Then having been allowed to eliminate suffering on the part of the innocent, the Women's Council could proceed to eradicate such obsolete, puritanical ideas as the "sinner's list," etc. Obviously it is impossible to make a "lady" out of a "Millsaps woman" just by forcing her to wear her pedal pushers below rather than above the knee.

# Food Service Complimented For Recent Improvements

Too often when certain things displease us, we are quick to make our displeasure known, but when these same situations are improved or even corrected, we seldom take the time to say "thank you."

This, it seems to us, is true of the present conditions in Millsaps food service . . . Many things remain to be rectified, but by and large all criticism has been taken to heart and constructive measures have been taken.

## FOOD BETTER

First, the general taste and quality of food in the college cafeteria has improved immeasurably over even last semester last year. Certain dishes that have been referred to as "mystery meat" and other names of the type are now served with much better seasoning and are often delicious. Another outstanding improvement has been in the pies and cakes served in the cafeteria. If you doubt this, try to find a piece of dutch-chocolate cake some Sunday noon.

The cafeteria has certainly improved and the Millsaps student body is grateful. If prices could be reduced somewhat, our cup runneth over, but with inflation all around us, it is too much to expect the miracle.

In the grill, the addition of the desert rack, from which a student may

purchase a "tide you over until supper" snack has been appreciated and used. Too, the grill service has improved greatly with the orders being taken at one section and orders delivered at another being a great expedient.

The one major gripe Millsaps students seem to have currently about the grill are those awful tasting "pre-cooked" hamburgers which are warmed over and served when a hamburger or cheeseburger is ordered. This obviously was introduced as a way to serve a student as quickly as possible, but it appears that the majority of students would be perfectly willing to wait a bit longer for a freshly cooked pattie.

## A PLEASURE

But on the credit side again, it is now a much greater pleasure to be served in the grill as so much confusion and knocking about has been eliminated.

All Millsaps is delighted that these improvements have been put into effect. The Millsaps food staff does a fine job serving as many students as they do in an average day.

The student body tips its collective hat in their direction and says "Thank You."

—J.H.R.



**PLAN HIGH SCHOOL DAY** — Working on plans for High School Day are these Freshman Class officers and Committee members: from left, back row, Elizabeth Box, Billy Hall, Diane Utesch, Nancy Loper; front row, Barbara Butler and Troy McIntyre, president.

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

# MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

ONE FINAL word about the Campbell-Westbrook Senate race. Thinking we might discover some "startling" result we ambled down to the Circuit Clerk's Office and took a look at the final tally sheet. We found two.

First off, Mr. Westbrook polled 2,168 to Campbell's 11,681. That was exactly 668 more than we estimated. Those particular 668 votes cost us one large java (Republican for coffee).

Secondly, in Ward 13—usually considered a key ward in city elections—Mr. Westbrook polled 30.8% of the total vote, which was rather good for a newcomer. As we suspected, the average Westbrook vote was higher in northeast Jackson and totaled as high as 45% in the Woodland Hills area (Ward 14). Outside the city the Twin Pines area polled 40% for Westbrook. In no Ward, however, did he amass a majority of the votes.

THE FOLLOWING addresses were printed upon request:

Sen. James O. Eastland, Suite 411, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Sen. John C. Stennis: Suite 453, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Rep. Thomas G. Abernathy, Suite 1524, House Office Building (HOB).

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten: Suite 1214, HOB.

Rep. Frank Smith: Suite 1712, HOB.

Rep. John Bell Williams: Suite 1004, HOB.

Rep. Arthur Winstead: Suite 1514, HOB.

Rep. William M. Colmer: Suite 1705, HOB.

Dear Reader—

First. The constant companions to every writer are the questions: Am I giving my readership what they want? Am I getting through to them?

Well, how about it? We welcome suggestions and if there be a subject special to you, maybe we could work up a column on it.

Second. From time to time we hope to feature guest columnists. If you would like to try your hand feel free to discuss your ideas with us. Yes, we will print conflicting views. Nuff said.

AMERICA IS a "drinking nation" and yet Mississippi remains dry—Why?

Many a native son says that it's the Baptists and the Bootleggers. To this we comply only in part — and anyway, there aren't enough bootleggers to swing an election of this sort.

The real issue, as we see it, is keeping open bars off the street corners. Now we don't wish to underestimate the Calvinistic Influence so prevalent in the Southland—nor do we wish to overestimate it. But the factor of keeping a "clean" town seems upmost. Therefore, it seems evident that any measure to throw the town

wide-open will be defeated by the "Grasroots." What we need, then, is a compromise.

In order to have our cake and drink it too, we would propose privately-owned package stores and exclude open bars — State-owned "establishments" are just a little too socialistic for our blood.

With package stores we thus have a compromise wherein everyone gives in a bit and yet receives numerous "benefits." For the Connoisseur, a legal establishment to purchase his heart's confections. For the Ladies Society and Temperance League, no open bars. For the State, a greater tax source. And for this writer, less socialism.

# Exchange Files Views Colleges

Glancing through the exchange newspapers from last week's Purple and White mail, a headline from the Student Printz of Mississippi Southern catches the eye. "Hilltoppers open season here," it says. Two performances were to be given at \$1.50 each — one at six o'clock and another at eight.

Ole Miss offended some of their faculty members and a few students with a blaring headline last week which read: "Damn the Tigers; Full Speed Ahead." A blazing editorial in the same issue upheld and declared "Hotty Toddy" a valid, and what's more healthful, yell, greatly conducive to increasing school spirit.

## KIDNAPPING

Robert Phaye, president of the Ole Miss Chapter of ATO was paid a surprise trip to three SEC universities last week. It seems—according to the Reflector from Miss State—that some Moo U ATO pledged kidnapped him and took him to their home ground. After he had called home and asked for someone to come get him, a band of pledges from Alabama whisked him off to Bama and once he got there he was carried on to Auburn. Interesting about this love of fellow man rivals schools display . . .

Southern has also been shackled with a "no smooch" rule — according to the Student Printz. A special policeman is now prowling all areas to make sure this rule is carried out. He is to warn couples first and after one warning — "watch out." Just what this "watch out" indicates is not explained. . .

# Former D-J Reviews 'Jazz Liturgy' Recording

By JOHN GREENWAY

("On Setting the Liturgy to Jazz," Ecclesia ER-101, can be purchased from P. O. Box 8022, Dallas, Tex.

An experience of this nature is difficult to review, for the impact it deals is a completely subjective one, and a reviewer cannot make any cut-and-dried statements. In many cases, the attempt is condemned while the spiritual experience is shunned.

This record is not a toy, nor is it blasphemy. There is a great deal of theology behind it. The reader, Roger Ortmyer, is Professor of Christianity and the Arts at Southern Methodist University, and was for many years editor of  *motive*, a magazine generally credited with being the inspiration of the revival of Protestant church arts.

The composer, Ed Summerlin, has had a great deal of study, both in the idioms of classics and jazz. He treats the Liturgy as a unit, restating the same themes, although varying the mood and the tempo.

## WESLEY'S ORDERS

A few weeks ago, Wesley Fellowship played a rehearsal tape of the Liturgy of John Wesley's Order of Morning Worship and aroused a great deal of comment. Now that the commercial version of the record has been released, there will no doubt be a great deal more comment. The idea of the record is simple; to place the music of the Liturgy in a modern idiom, and thereby to draw the modern worshipper into a religious experience which is basically subjective.

In this, Summerlin has the same idea as did the early Wesleyans. The music should be a punctuation and an expression of the emotion of the words, and the worshipper, by identifying himself with both the words and the music, is drawn into the service and experiences it, rather than watches it.

But the music of the eighteenth century is not the music of the twentieth. We no longer identify ourselves with the music, and as a result, we listen, and watch, but seldom have the full emotional revealing that is so necessary in a religious communion. The experience, and not the trappings, is what is sacred. By putting the service in today's idiom, the service serves today's man, not the man of the eighteenth century.

As the worship service draws the listener in, the function of the church and of the minister becomes that of a spiritual door-man, to show the worshipper into the direct worship of his God.

# Treatise On Controversial Subject Is Expressed In Letter To Editor

Editor,

I am often haunted by the thought that we college students, encompassed about with academic froufrou, fail to recognize the great strides in social thought made by those other than academicians.

I was verily amazed to find in a recent issue of *The Jackson Daily News* notice of Jackson's own Judge Leon Hendrick's striking out against those who are trying to subvert our American Way. He struck out against sociologists and pressure groups who are trying to do away with capital punishment.

I have long been suspicious of sociologists and I am wary of psychologists, theologians and philosophers. At best these are a vain and useless group for they in no way contribute to a greater proficiency in reading, writing or ciphering—the purpose of a college education. Aside from being useless their presence often proves most dangerous. They are notorious in their opposition of capital punishment.

## MISUNDERSTANDING

There is much misunderstanding concerning capital punishment. Even the origin of the word has been subjected to intentional perversion. It has nothing whatever to do with the Latin word *caput* meaning head; it comes from the British word *capital*, which means "bully good!"

The return to frequent public hangings in every hamlet across the country would dispell the problems of our age or at least make these problems seem secondary. Where are the pillory and the hanging tree, the earmarks of a puritan society? These were the familiar landmarks that made America the land of the free and the home of the brave. Travesties of justice were not imposed by a tyrannical despot but rather by the fanatical whim of the people. This was truly representative government.

Today's children, products of progressive (sic) education have difficulty in determining right from wrong. But a young child who attended numerous public hangings would have a trauma which he would not soon forget.

## OTHER ADVANTAGES

Frequent public hangings would raise the caliber of television shows. Adult westerns would disappear, having been surpassed by the thrill of public hangings. This would, in and of itself, justify the change. Adult westerns are rigged as badly as the worst of the big money quiz shows. The good guys always win and the bad guys always lose. There is even a rumor to the effect that the bullet's aren't real.

A return to public hangings would make for quicker trials which would be cheaper on the taxpayer. Realizing the possibility of a hung jury, decisions would be arrived at quickly by the jurors.

The public hanging would of course revive the office of hangman. This would be an elective position and one for which even

It is ironic that this means of communication with God should have so great an obstacle to hurdle in communicating with the general public. The great point of contention seems to lie in the determination of what is sacred. Many hold that the service is sacred, and the invasion of its domain by anything so connected with some of the more unsavory features of the world is just not "proper." The philosophy of Summerlin's idea, however, is that the experience, and not the service is that which is sacred.

The music itself is well-integrated with the reading, with the most moving parts occurring in some of the background chords and the amazingly sensitive drumming of Rich O'Donnell, who uses his drums not as a metronome to keep time, but as a voice in the composition and the reading. With the addition of the beat, the service and the congregation becomes vigorous and dynamic. It is hard to picture anyone gazing out the window and mumbling words at this service.

## AS JAZZ . . .

As jazz, it is good, but not flawless. The solos are not, as a rule, memorable, with the exception of O'Donnell's solo backing. To this writer, the only spot where Summerlin fails in his treatment is his approach to the two hymns used. By playing the melody as originally written, sans jazz, then entering the jazz in the third verse he not only makes an unnecessary contrast between the old and the new, but in doing so he destroys the rapport he has so skillfully wrought through the medium of jazz. The hymns seemed unreal, possibly because this treatment made the idea seem theatrical. This is a serious fault, even though it plays a comparatively small part in the Liturgy as a whole. His purpose is not to emphasize the contrast, and he destroys when he does so.

The liner notes are excellent; giving full personnel and biographies of the composer and the reader. Also included are the necessary short essays on the function of the Liturgical jazz and its place in the worship service, a comment on the Liturgy itself, and a comment on the jazz, all by Ortmyer.

This record is important. It is not a frivolous, slapstick comedy, nor is it impious. It is a well thought-out, sensitive, artistic creation. Whether or not it is good depends upon the listener.

such questionable individuals as Republicans would be well suited.

The increased demand for hemp rope would open up a vast new area of trade with India which produces most of the world's hemp. India needs the money since she is about to go to war with the China we play like isn't there.

## CLINCHING ARGUMENT

The argument that clinches the point though is circular in nature. The public hangings would further the community spirit, ridding it of any dissident element and bringing the survivors together in festive mood. This festive assemblage would in turn attract large groups of pickpockets and cutpurses. The pickpockets and cutpurses, when apprehended, would be called upon to serve as victims at the next public hanging. Thus the cycle is completed showing that the program once inaugurated becomes self-generating.

All benefit is not to accrue to the spectators; there is great benefit for the victim. According to the theology of Tomas de Torquemada, Spanish theologian and Inquisitor General, the body's desire for that which is evil hinders the soul's desire for that which is good. Thus by destroying the bodies of those who are in error you save their souls. (Torquemada saved the souls of over 10,000 people who disagreed with him over minor points of theology.)

There are of course fine points to be taken care of in the execution of the execution. The higher the gallows, the greater the number of people that can be edified by the spectacle. However, if the gallows are too high, the people won't have the slightest idea what is going on. However, being a literalist this presents no problem. I would suggest a gallows 90 cubits high, this height having already received Divine sanction.

And so I call your attention to the words of Thomas Jefferson who among other asinine remarks, said, "We must all hang together or we will all hang separately."

—DON STACY

NOVEMBER 10, 1959

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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

'Father' Closes To Happy Laughs;  
Good Reviews Boost Attendance

With happy laughs of large audiences ringing in their ears, the Millsaps Players last Saturday brought the final curtain down on their production of "Life With Father."

The show received fine reviews from the downtown critics with Patsy King coming in for her share of the rave reviews in her memorable characterization of Vinnie. She and Father. Ralph Sowell, are to be congratulated on the show, as it was their job to keep the show rolling and succeed they did.

A new addition to the Millsaps scene-stealers club is Freshman Billy Jack Bufkin who played Clarence with some unbelievable facial expressions. Likewise Herman Lazarus as John, Terry Caplenor as Whitney and Al Stubblefield and Andy Sweat (on alternating nights) as Harlan took their share of the raves.

A happy debut on stage, was that of Gail Edwards, a long-time backstage worker with Players, who romped through the part of Cora with gushing gusto. Ann Bowman, Billy

Hall, Susan Ward, John Newman, Kathleen Daken, Lea Yates, Betty Lou Tynes, and hilariously, Hanne Aurbakken, did splendid jobs.

Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell's set was a great plus mark to the production, and Ruth Tomlinson and her hand properties committee made the quick changes with enviable speed and finesse.

If you missed "Father," you missed a lot of fun.

This week down comes the "Father" set and preparations begin for "Picnic," the next Players production. The show is the sixth Pulitzer Prize-New York Drama Critics Award winner to be staged at Millsaps, and the eight double-crown winner to be directed by Lance Goss.

"Picnic," too, should be one to remember.

## Quiz Show Scandal Rocks Country

"Just Think," a Millsaps co-ed said last week, "all the while I thought Charles Van Doren was such a brain."

And all the while I thought that the networks had more brains than to allow certain independent production companies to perpetrate such a hoax on the American people.

Television should be ashamed, and my hope is that the public indignity about the whole situation will lead to far better controls on TV programming.

The recurrent quiz show scandals of the past year, culminated by the explosion of

the past several weeks, have served to kill the TV quiz shows for quite a while.

Now, it would be wonderful if some big furor about westerns could be stirred up in the industry . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful to get rid of some of those horse operas? The only shows of the western type worth watching can be counted on one hand, "Bonanza," "Have Gun; Will Travel," "Gunsmoke," "Wagon Train," and "Maverick" the rest are highly reminiscent of grade-B westerns that all of us used to see as kids every Saturday afternoon.

## Jazz Or Novelty? Which Will It Be?

I understand that quite a discussion has been going on of late in the Student Senate over the big question: should our "big name attraction" this year be the Dave Brubeck Quartet or The Kingston Trio.

In general, you are either for the quartet and against the trio (or vice versa) and ne'er the twain shall meet.

In my own opinion, either group should draw a fine attendance, but it seems to me that the Kingston Trio would be the most popular choice. But then the trio costs more than the Brubeck Four and chances are that a better "take" would come from the jazz boys.

What do you think?

## Circus Troups Still Perform

While at home (Summit-McComb) recently, I had the pleasure of seeing once again the world's largest circus, The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Show.

I visited the lot several times during the day for my employer, Radio Station WH-NY, and while there recorded several interviews. One of the most interesting was with a fella named Captain George.

Captain George is the custodian, caretaker, and wet-nurse to the show's mammoth hippo. He has been around the world with the animal and knows quite a bit about its foibles and eccentricities. The pair have just returned from a lengthy tour of Canada with the Beatty-Cole show and are planning a jaunt to Hawaii during the early part of 1960.

The circus performance I saw was quite good. It featured many of the top names in the sawdust trail including, of course, Beatty himself, with his ever-entertaining animal act, the lovely and daring Pinito Del Oro on the trapeze and Hugo Zachinni, the original orbiting-missile who is twice daily shot from a mammoth cannon over two hundred feet into a net. Zachinni, you may recall, performed the stunt in the recent motion pic-

DAVID WEAVER

Sig President Given  
Major Major Spot

By PEGGY ROGERS

This week's Major Major, David Weaver, might well be called Mr. Versatile instead of campus favorite, for he has participated in practically every phase of campus activities. His selection as Favorite for the past two years attests to his congeniality and versatility.

A graduate of Ackerman High School, where he was president of the student body and selected as Mr. Ackerman High, David came to Millsaps because he wanted a small school "where you can know everybody and enjoy the friendly atmosphere which goes with such a college." During his four years at Millsaps, David has been a member of the Millsaps Singers, the Finance Committee, and the Madrigals. He appeared in "Paint Your Wagon," has served the Interfraternity Council as treasurer and representative, and is this year's Kappa Sigma president.

## ENTERS DENTISTRY

David, a senior biology major, plans to enter the University of Tennessee Dental School in March. A devoted follower of the dental profession, David claims the impetus for entering this field came in the sixth grade when he began to pull all of his classmates' teeth. "I've wanted to be a dentist ever since," he says.

When asked what he has liked most about his four years at Millsaps, David replied that fraternity life has played a large part in his school years because of the friendships he has developed with fraternity brothers who will remain his closest friends throughout life. He considers the friendly attitude shown by Millsaps students to have been an outstanding feature to him.

## FRESHMAN DAY

His most vivid memory of Millsaps was Freshman Day four years ago when, dressed as a beggar in two towels and smeared with cocoa, he made \$1.80. He proudly professes to be the only boy ever to get on the second floor of Founder's Hall, the occasion being Pat's fainting last year after a performance of "Paint Your Wagon." (In case no one knows, Pat is Pat Long, a sophomore from Tupelo, to whom David is pinned.)

Music has played a large part

in David's life, as indicated by his participation in Singers and the Madrigals. It is one of his favorite hobbies, and he likes to listen to sentimental ballads and music to dream by. David's vocal style is well known to Millsaps students, also.

## RESEARCH PROJECT

David considers the most outstanding thing he has ever done to be the research project on which he is working with Bill Rushing, Lucile Pillow, and Dr. Caplenor. The grant, given by the National Science Foundation, is being directed toward undergraduate research work on bitterweeds. In fact, as far as David knows, they are the only four people in the world working on bitterweeds; and David says that he could spend every day with his research work.

As a conclusion, David was asked if there were anything else which he wanted to have added to this interview. He slumped in his seat, made a wry face, and groaned, "I've got my comprehensive in three weeks!" A fitting conclusion for an outstanding senior.

Kappa Alpha Is  
National Winner

Irwin Province of the Kappa Alpha Order recently received the National Scholarship Award given each year to the Province of Kappa Alpha with the highest scholastic average. The Millsaps chapter, Alpha Mu, as the chapter with the highest average in the Province, has the honor of keeping the trophy for the year.

The trophy was accepted by Pat Gilliland, president of Alpha Mu, at the National Convention of the Kappa Alpha Order which took place in Kansas City, Kansas, on September 8.

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**MAJOR MAJOR** — David Weaver, one of Millsaps most outstanding students, who was chosen one of the "Favorites" last week, is presented this week in the Major Major spotlight.

Advisor Visits Chi O's;  
Phi Mu's Fete Faculty

Mrs. Augusta Glenn visited Millsaps Sunday and Monday as the guest of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega. Mrs. Glenn, from Austin, Texas, is national alumni advisor of Chi Omega and serves as personnel advisor for the chapter at the University of Texas at Austin.

Sunday night she was the dinner guest of Betty Bartling, Nina Cunningham, Ann Oliver, Janis Mitchell and Sue Belle Roberts.

Her stay included conferences with officers and committee chairman, a meeting with pledges and with actives.

**PHI MU FACULTY TEA**  
Phi Mu held its annual faculty tea on Sunday, Nov. 8. The setting was the Phi Mu house and the hours were 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

All faculty members and their families were invited. Guests were received by the officers of the sorority, Mary Alice White, Margaret Ann Merrill, Mary Glenn Lott, Ella Lou Butler, and Jo Ann Frazier.

The house was decorated with beautiful floral arrangements. Claudia Mabius was in charge of refreshments which consisted of punch and cake.

Special guests were Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, advisor of the group, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Phi Mu Alumna.

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PURPLE &amp; WHITE

Page 3

Pinning, Ringing Listed;  
Two Parties Are Held

## PINNED

Tom Schultz and Diane Harris. Tom is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Tunica, Mississippi, and was model pledge of the fraternity last year. Diane is a freshman from Clarksdale. She was serenaded by the chapter Monday night.

## RINGED

Sandra Graves and Steve Meisburg.

Sandra is a Kappa Delta pledge from Forest Hill and is secretary of the pledge class and assistant drum majorette. Steve is a Kappa Alpha pledge from Jackson.

## PLEDGES

Lambda Chi Alpha has recently pledged Dempsey Levi and Tim Fowlkes from Wiggins is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

## KA PARTY

Kappa Alphas and their dates enjoyed an informal dance Sat-

urday night. The event was held at Costas Lodge.

About 50 couples danced to the music of King Mose, with Cokes and cookies served throughout the evening.

A skit presented by the pledges was the highlight of the party which was sponsored by the pledges.

## KS PARTY

A big bonfire and lots of shrimp provided the atmosphere at Spring Lake Lodge Friday night, November 6. Kappa Sigma and their dates gathered for supper and singing around the fire.



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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

Pigskin Slate Stages Finale;  
Basketball Makes Debut Soon

Football action makes its finale on Methodist Hill this week-end, with the Majors finishing the nine-game slate at Memorial Stadium, where the Purple and White will be seeking a second win on home soil.

The Majors suffered defeat to a strong Texas crew, who have been a great power this season, losing only once to the Mississippi College Squaws at Clinton. But nevertheless bearers of the Millsaps colors roared into the end zone three times, with Larry Maretts throwing aials from the quarterback slot for two of the TD's.

BASKETBALL

As the season turns, the toy in athletic action changes its form from the oblong shape of the pigskin to the sphere-shape of the basketball and athletes exchange their heavy knocking gear for the light gear of the "stills."

Candidates for roundball monogram honors will begin action on the 30th of this month at home, when they meet Ouachita in the opener and continue play in Buie Gym for five straight ventures.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Play on the intramural field has been lively with action in the past few weeks, with the men engaging in speedball and the women in volleyball and tennis at the same time. Competition has been stiff in all divisions, with the Phi Mu's taking the first round of volleyball and the KA's winning the first go in speedball, going undefeated.

Sports Illustrated Releases Survey;  
Squash Is Up, Swimming Is Down

NEW YORK, November 4 — Cornell is way Down, so is football. Brown has climbed into the ranks of the socially desirable schools, and squash and tennis, in that order, have taken over as the 1-2 "Up" sports among all Ivy League sports. That is the essence of an article by Stephen Birmingham in the November 9th issue of Sports Illustrated.

While Mr. Birmingham's survey reports football in last place among the first 10 "Up" sports, there is some evidence that it may have already begun starting up the escalator of social standing. This is because having hit the bottom as a "muscle head" endeavor, it became so generally unpopular among the Ivy League masses that it is now attaining stature because it is supported by only a very small group of loyal aficionados.

20 SPORTS

Birmingham's article deals only with the 20 most accepted Eastern college sports. These he divides into the 10 Up sports, (of which squash is first, football last) and the 10 Down sports (of which swimming is first, baseball last). He points out that men on campus, too, belong to the Up or Down categories; but it is not the man who influences the acceptability of a sport, it is more commonly the sport, which helps place the standing of the man.

According to the Sports Illustrated article, a sport can be Down for any one of three reasons:

1. "Any sport that is Up as a high school sport is Down as a college sport. (e. ge., basketball).
2. "Any sport that is elaborate, that requires paraphernalia, special equipment, or money, is a Down sport. (Polo, the most Up of adult sports from Newport to Pebble Beach, enjoys a lowly position at colleges for this reason. 'Polo is strictly for social climbers' observes a Williams man. Social-climbing is a Down sport).
3. "Finally, any sport is a Down sport if it is inordinately popular with a large section of the American public, the kind of sport that attracts a following of beer-drinking, hot-dog munching fans, that consumes quantities of newspaper space and television time. Baseball, the No. 1 sport

nationally, is in the cellar spot on most campuses for this reason."

"An Up sport," says the magazine, "is a clean sport, a gentlemanly sport, but, more than anything else, it must be a casual sport. It must not take itself too seriously. (sports car racing, if that were a college sport, would be a Down sport). Generally speaking, any sport at which the onlookers are called 'spectators' is an Up sport, and any sport at which the onlookers show their approval by clapping, rather than cheering, is an Up sport. Enthusiasm, excess zeal — called 'Gung Ho' — is out of fashion these days. Sports where the contest is called a 'match' rather than a 'game' or 'meet' are likely to be Up sports. Sports where it isn't the score, or who wins or loses, but how you play the game that counts, are Up sports. Any sport that attracts a small, but fiercely loyal aficionados who can converse in that sport's private language, and which has built up around it, like atonal music, not only its own vocabulary but its own mystique, is Up. Birmingham found the sports to be in this order:

UP

1. Squash; 2. Tennis; 3. Lacrosse; 4. Hockey; 5. Soccer; 6. Crew; 7. Fencing; 8. Wrestling; 9. Rugby; 10. Football.

DOWN

1. Swimming 2. Golf; 3. Skiing; 4. Polo; 5. Track; 6. Winter Track; 7. Cross Country; 8. Basketball; 9. Cheerleading; 10. Baseball.

Five seniors will be playing their finale for the Methodist squad Saturday, two from the backfield and three from the forward wall. 1958's Most Valuable Player Larry Maretts will vacate the quarterback slot, and half-back Rober Kinnard will be missing from the backfield lineup.

Center Brent Johnston, who has been in and out for two years with injuries, will be missing in the center of the line, and guard Pete Tate and end John Gatewood will be missed also in the line positions.

Volleyball, Speedball

Phi Mu's, KA's  
Win First Set

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS

Volleyball's second round of play began Monday, November 2. Holding the lead are the Independents with the BSO's second and the Phi Mu's third. The Phi Mu's won the first round.

On Monday, November 2, the Independents won over the BSO's with a score of 29-26. At half-time the score was 16-15, BSO's favor. The Independents highest scorer was Debra Cockrell with 7 points. Highest scorer for the BSO's were Judy Monk with 11 points. The "snappy" officials were Bethany Stockett and Gail Alexander.

ENDS ROUND

The game Tuesday, November 3, was the last game played in the first round. The previous game between the Independents and KD's had been called off. The KD's won with a 33-21 score. At half time the KD's led 18-11. Lucille Pillow scored 14 points for the KD's and Betty Gilliland scored 7 points for the Independents. The "ole faithful" officials were Judy Monk and Sue Hart.

Wednesday, November 4, saw the Independents win over the Phi Mu's 48-16. The halftime score was 25-8, Independents favor. Six points were scored by Betty Wesson—Phi Mu. Two Independents had 9 points each—Debra Cockrell and Georgia Ann Burgess. Officials were Judy Monk and Sue Hart.

On Thursday, November 5, the BSO's won over the Phi Mu's with a 33-25 score. Halftime saw the BSO's leading 21 to 7. Sue Hemphill scored 14 points for the Phi Mu's and Jo Ree Barnett scored 10 points for the BSO's. Officials were Bethany Stockett and Georgia Ann Burgess.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Mon., Nov. 9—Chi O vs. Phi Mu  
Tues., Nov. 10—Ind. vs. KD  
Wed., Nov. 11—BSO vs. Chi O  
Thurs., Nov. 12—KD vs. BSO

RESULTS OF GAMES

Mon., Nov. 2—Ind, 29, BSO, 26  
Tues., Nov. 3—KD 33, Ind. 21  
Wed., Nov. 4—Ind. 48, Phi Mu 16  
Thurs., Nov. 5—BSO 33, Phi Mu 25

OVERALL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
Independents	4	2
Phi Mu	3	3
BSO	3	3
KD	2	2
Chi O	1	3

Kappa Alpha remained in lead of the speedball field as the first half of the season came to an end. The KAs who formally had been so stingy in defense continued this form but also displayed a powerful offense in stomping the winless Ministers 40-0.

The Kappa Sigs remained in second place as they barely slipped by the Independents in the closing seconds of play in what was probably the hardest fought game of the season. Lambda Chi took firm hold on third place in the standings as they whipped the Pikes 9-0.

In Monday's contest the KAs dominated the game. One score came when a minister defender intercepted a KA pass inside his own goal line. Fearing a safety, the defender threw the ball down but not before a KA receiver caught it for the score. The Kappa Alphas advanced on quick flat passes despite heavy minister rushing.

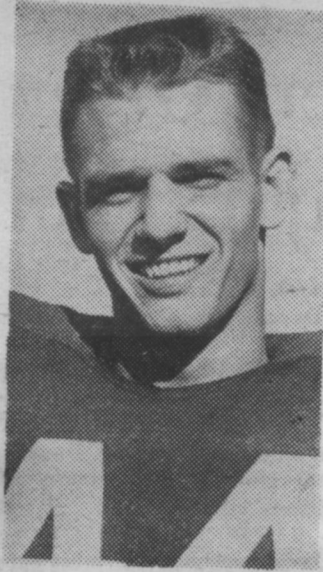
THIRD PLACE

Tuesday's game determined the holder of third place at half season. Previously the Lambda Chis and the Pikes had been tied. The Chi's staunch defense took matters into their hands and held the Pikes scoreless to bring home the 9-0 win.

The Lambda team scored on their first play from scrimmage and the rest of the game was an aerial stalemate. The Pikes threatened early in the second half but were stymied by a rugged Lambda Chi defense. Late in the game the Pikes intercepted a pass on their own five and a penalty put them on their two. Then a bad pass from center gave the Chis the final two points of the game.

After a rainy Wednesday caused postponement of the scheduled game until Thursday it proved to be quite a battle. The generally effective Kappa Sigma offense which had scored 74 points to date was stifled by a hard charging independent line plus timely interceptions by the independent defenders.

Until the last play of the game the only score consisted of two safeties which gave the independents a strong four point lead. But with two seconds and one play left in the game the



John Sharp Gatewood, senior end from Mt. Olive, pulled down a Maretts pass for a score against Austin in last Saturday's game. It was Gatewood's second tally of the year.

Sigs struck pay dirt. Don Williamson, Kappa Sigma standout, returned to the game plus 7 stitches (which were required to close a wound received earlier in the game) to pull down a game winning aerial.

Kappa Alpha also gained the total offensive lead as their 40 points put their grand total up to 86 points, six points ahead of the Sigs.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday, November 2—KA, 40 Min., 0  
Tuesday, November 3—LXA, 9 Pokes, 0  
Thursday, November 5—KS, 6 B-G, 4

HALF SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	pf	Opp.
KA	5	0	0	86	6
KS	4	1	0	80	26
LXA	2	2	1	20	46
Pikes	1	3	1	8	49
Min.	0	3	2	15	82
B-G	0	3	2	4	13

SCORING LEADERS

Williamson, KS	38
Singleton, KS	32
Strong, KA	22
Burnett, KA	13
Stanley, KA	13
Wallace, KA	12
Wildmon, MIN.	12

Millsaps Seeks Victory  
In Season's Final Game

Tennis Tourament  
Winners Are Listed

After problems of every sort the tennis tournament finally came to an end. Good Sportsmanship was shown in every game.

SINGLES

Going into the semi-finals were Judy Brook—KD, Betty Westmoreland — Independent, Patti Patrick—Chi O, and Gail Alexander—Phi Mu. Winners going into the finals were Judy Brook and Patti Patrick. Winner of the singles' championship was Judy Brook.

DOUBLES

Winners going into the semi-finals were Charlotte Ogden and Barbara Helen Himmel—KD; Kay Kirschenbaum and Carmen Banks—Independents; Gail Alexander and Mary Alice White—Phi Mu; and Georgie Ann Burgess and Frances Briscoe—Independents.

In the finals were Kay Kirschenbaum and Carmen Banks—Georgie Ann Burgess and Frances Briscoe. Winners of the doubles' championship were Kay Kirschenbaum and Carmen Banks.

Basketball Starts

Basketball season makes its debut November 30 when the Majors meet Ouachita in Buie Gym. Millsaps then plays five straight home games, before hitting the road.

Practice began October 22, and candidates for monogram honors have been practicing two nights a week, and one afternoon to get in shape for action.

After the football season is over, many of the players will be switching scenes of action from the gridiron to the hardwood court.

Austin Drops Majors 45 - 20  
In Large Scoring Contest

Millsaps tackles its last opponent of the football season as the Majors take on Arkansas State Teachers College at Hinds Memorial Stadium on Saturday, November 14.

In their ninth game of the year the Majors will be seeking their third win. Back home for this last game they hope to bolster a 2-6 won-lost standing. The team will probably be in good shape except for a few injuries sustained in last Saturday's game.

As the Majors meet the teachers it will be their third Arkansas opponent. It proves to be the rubber game of the Arkansas-Millsaps series for this year. Earlier this year Millsaps stomped the Ouachita team by a 26-8 count before dropping a slight 9-0 decision to the Henderson State Teachers. A win over Arkansas State would give the Majors a 2-1 edge over Arkansas' teams this year.

Lose To Austin

Austin proved a little too tough for a valiant Major team last Saturday as they defeated them 45-20. The game was much more exciting than the final score indicates.

Major quarterback Larry Maretts led the team's effort as he connected for a very

good percentage of passes. Two of these connections proved good for Millsaps' scores. Receiving the touch down aials were ends Joe Whitwell and John Sharp Gatewood.

Carl Peebles, fullback from Grenada, led the scoring for the Majors as he crossed the goal line for six points and added two more points on conversions after two of the touchdowns. Another Major fullback Clyde Allen, was a standout in rushing.

Major hopes for victory were hurt as they lost tackle John Woods on the second play of the game with a knee injury. Another standout, guard Pete Tate, was injured during the second quarter and was also out for the remainder of the game.

Millsaps will try to bounce back from this defeat and enter the win column again against the Arkansas State Teachers next Saturday. Chances for the win are good as they will play before a home crowd on their home field.

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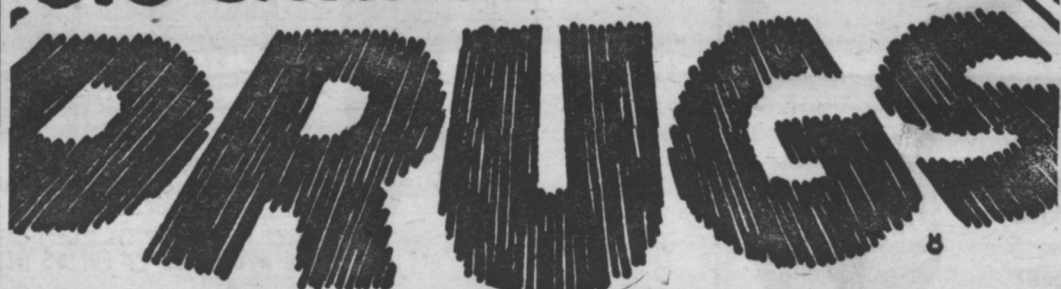
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# Annual High School Day Scheduled November 21; Over 450 Visitors Expected

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT  
Over 450 visitors are expected to participate in the "red carpet" activities of Millsaps College's twenty-third annual High School Day, November 21.

From throughout Mississippi and neighboring states, high school seniors are supposed to come to be one-day guests on Millsaps' campus. Their registration at 8:00 a.m. will begin a full schedule of events planned under the sponsorship of the Freshman Class.

Following registration and a reception in the Union Building, the seniors will be entertained with a concert by the Millsaps Band.

Guided tours and scholarship

tests are parallel activities scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Those who do not take the tests will be carried on guided tours of the entire campus, including special exhibits in the various academic departments. Upperclassmen and some freshmen will conduct the tours.

**OPEN TESTS**

The tests are open to those seniors who think themselves capable and who plan to attend Millsaps. They will be given in the Cafeteria. Winners will be determined solely on a competitive basis.

This year the scholarship winners will be 40 in number. Their awards will total \$4,800, a total

of \$2,400 more than was offered in 1958.

Two top scorers will be awarded \$300 scholarships. The two followers-up will receive \$200 scholarships. According to scores, the other 36 scholarships of descending amounts will be presented.

Additional scholarships of a special nature are available to the seniors who qualify.

**INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES**

Following lunch in the college cafeteria, the seniors will be given opportunity for individual conferences with the faculty and the college staff.

Three functions will encompass the afternoon. The first is

a Variety Show in the Christian Center Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Featured entertainment will be Millsaps Singers, several musical numbers, an athletic act, and a student speaker. Participants are all Millsaps students.

The second function is a tour of the houses of the social groups at 3:30 p.m. At the same time the "M" Club will conduct a party in Buie Gymnasium for the visiting athletes.

Concluding activities "under the sun" will be a Dutch supper at 5:00. Following the supper, visiting seniors will be free for informal visiting.

**ALL-CAMPUS PARTY**

An all-campus party will cli-

max the anticipated "biggest, best High School Day yet". It will be in the Union Building, beginning at 7:30.

This High School Day will be the evidence of the endeavors of several student and faculty committees over a period of three months or longer.

**HSD LEADERS**

Freshman class president Troy McIntyre has been student leader in the planning. Dr. R. H. Moore, professor of history, is the official Chairman for High School Day.

Working directly with President McIntyre have been the Freshman Class officers: Elizabeth Box, Diane Utesch, Nancy

Loper, Barbara Butler, and Billy Hall.

The faculty committee cooperating with Dr. Moore consisted of: Miss Mary Ann Edge, Dr. Charles Galloway, Dr. James David Powell, Mr. Arnold A. Ritchie, Coach Marvin G. Smith, Mr. Robert Porter Ward, and Rev. T. W. Lewis.

Faculty members head the various committees which function on High School Day. Under each committee head are a student chairman and student workers.

**FACULTY COMMITTEES**

Registrar Paul Harding heads the committee in charge of guides; Millsaps Players Direc-

tor Lance Goss, Variety Show; Mr. A. A. Ritchie, exhibits; Mrs. K. E. Heder, information booth; Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, morning reception.

Dean J. E. McCracken and Rev. T. W. Lewis, all-campus party; Dr. Russell Levanway, tests; Professor H. S. Manley and Dean of Women, Anne F. Peebles, open houses.

Mr. W. T. Jolly and Dr. F. M. Laney, Jr., registration; and Dr. James David Powell, music (with Louise E. Byler, director).

A student committee consisting of upperclassmen assisted the Freshmen Class in its planning. Margaret Yarbrough, Henry Ash, Harley Harris, and Emily Lemasson compose this group.

In addition to these committees, many individuals have contributed to the High School Day preparation. And, regardless of the participation in the planning processes, every person on the Millsaps campus is asked to be on hand Saturday to make the day a complete success.

**THURSDAY**

Thursday, 4:00 p.m., all High School Day committees will meet in Millsaps-Wilson Library for final organization for Saturday.

Dr. Moore, President McIntyre and ex-officio of the HSD Committee James Livesay urge students to make last minute contacts with the seniors in their home towns.

**HIGH SCHOOL DAY**

All students are urged to invite high school seniors to the annual High School Day November 21.

## PURPLE & WHITE

### SNAPSHOTS

Billye Dell Pyron requests that students give her snapshots for the annual as soon as possible.

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No. 9

## Stylus's Deadline Is Set

By MACK COLE  
Gordon Saucier, editor of Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, has announced that deadline for acceptance of manuscripts for consideration for the winter edition is December 2.

Many of the manuscripts appearing in Stylus are entered in the Southern Literary Festival each spring. Millsaps has been honored to have had several first-place winners in past years. Saucier, himself, was last year's sweepstakes winner for writing the best short story in the estimation of the judges.

**SUBMIT TO STAFF**

Those students wishing to turn in a story, essay, poem, or one-act play may give their manuscripts to Saucier; Arthur Kuntz, the associate editor; Jack Ryan, the business manager; or to Dr. G. W. Boyd, faculty advisor to Stylus.

All students are eligible to turn in manuscripts for consideration by Saucier and his staff.

Stylus is an outstanding publication and is considered among the best college literary magazines in the state. It gives an opportunity for student literary expression, and it represents the literary tastes of Millsaps campus.

## Semi-Annual MIC Meet Set At Ole Miss Dec. 5

(By Mississippi Collegiate Press Association)

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the Magnolia state will journey to the University of Mississippi for the semi-annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council set for December 4th and 5th, according to council chairman Bob Montgomery of Mississippi State University.

Final plans for the meeting were formulated by the council's steering committee which met at State College last week.

Using as their slogan "Improving Mississippi Through Higher Education," the officers planned for the most successful confab in the history of the organization.

**TWO DAY AFFAIR**

The December meeting will be a two day affair, consisting of discussion groups and seminars on various phases of student government and publications. Attending the conference will be student leaders from each member school.

Registration is set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Continuation Center (Alumni House) at the University.

The first general session is planned for 3 o'clock with all delegates participating and Montgomery presiding.

At 4 o'clock initial discussion groups will begin with topics including "Disciplinary and Judiciary Problems," "Campus



"WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES" will include eighteen Millsaps students. They are, front row, left to right, Lucile Pillow, Nancy Boyd, Peggy Rogers, Betty Dribben, Selma Earnest, and Margaret Yarbrough. Second row, Kent Prince, Gayle Erwin, Mia Aurbakken, Betty Bartling, Ola Mae Hayes, Pat Gilliland, and Marler Stone. Back row, Larry Marett, Al Bishop, and David Weaver. Not shown is John Sharp Gatewood.—Photo by Sonny Collins.

## Eighteen Millsaps Seniors Chosen To Appear In Who's Who Edition

By LIZ WALTER.  
Eighteen seniors recognized as outstanding in many phases of campus life have been selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These eighteen students, who will each receive a shingle stating his or her membership in who's who, are Mia Aurbakken, Betty Bartling, Al Bishop, Nancy Boyd, Allen Bugg, Betty Dribben, Selma Earnest, Gayle Erwin, John Sharp Gatewood, Pat

Gilliland, Ola Mae Hays, Larry Marett, Lucile Pillow, Kent Prince, Peggy Rogers, Marler Stone, David Weaver, and Margaret Yarbrough.

**MEMBERS**

Mia Aurbakken is president of Beta Sigma Omicron and of the Women's Council. Her junior year Mia was elected a beauty and has participated in Wesley Players, Student Senate, Debate, Singers, and Tour Choir. She belongs to IRC, Majorette Club, and Pi Delta Phi.

Miss Millsaps and president of Chi Omega is Betty Bartling, elementary education major from Jackson. She is historian for Sigma Lambda, treasurer for Kappa Delta Epsilon and a member of Panhellenic. Betty has held office in Westminster Fellowship, and has been on Dean's List.

**CHEMISTRY MAJOR**

Chemistry assistant from Meridian and president of Theta Nu Sigma, is Al Bishop. Al is also president of Deutscher Verein, and a member of Schiller Gesellschaft. Al is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the Players.

Nancy Boyd, senior English major from Jackson, is an active member of Players and a new tappee of Alpha Psi Omega. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is LXA Crescent Queen.

Allen Bugg is at American University this semester on the Washington Semester program. Allen, a past sociology assistant from Pearl, is a member of ODK and Alpha Phi Omega. He served as Managing Editor of the P & W his senior year and is a member of the "M" Club.

**FROM GREENWOOD**

Betty Dribben, president of Sigma Lambda and past president of Kappa Delta is a math major from Greenwood. This year she is serving as secretary of the student body. She is on Pan Hellenic Council and the Dean's List, and is a member of the Majorette Club, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

A transfer from Hinds Junior College, Selma Earnest was tapped into Sigma Lambda this fall. While at HJC Selma was tapped into Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honor-

ary. At Millsaps, she is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and is serving as Social Committee chairman of the Union Committee. She is a math major from Slate Springs.

**SEB PRESIDENT**

Gayle Erwin is president of the student body and a member of ODK, Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and the "M" Club. He was elected a favorite this year, and is a chemistry major pre-ministerial student from Greenwood. He is currently serving as Business Manager of the P & W.

Master Major John Sharp Gatewood, from Mount Olive, is a pre-ministerial student in religion. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he is president of the Interfraternity Council. For three years a member of the football team, he was voted the most improved player his sophomore year. His sophomore and junior years he was elected a favorite.

**KA NUMBER 1**

Pat Gilliland, Psychology assistant from Jackson, is number (Continued on page 3)

### PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

## Grant Of \$1,000 Is Presented To College

Representatives of the Gulf Oil Corporation presented the Department of Geology at Millsaps College with an assistance grant of \$1,000 last June.

The grant is designed for use by the Department of Geology for the purchase of equipment for use in the lectures and laboratories and on field trips.

Gulf Oil Corporation officials making the presentation included W. W. Ramseur, manager of the Jackson District, and J. L. Herndon, manager of exploration.

According to Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Department of Geology, eight Millsaps College graduates are employed as geologists with the Gulf Oil Corporation. Four are located in Mississippi, two are in Louisiana, and two others are employed

## Opera Guild Will Produce 'Fledermaus'

By JOE HARRIS  
Monday and Tuesday of next week the Jackson Opera Guild will present on the Millsaps Christian Center stage its production of DIE FLEDERMAUS. Heading the cast is Virginia MacWatters of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who made her debut at the Met as Adele in DIE FLEDERMAUS.

Several of the performers in the production are from Millsaps. Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, Carolyn Paine, and Lester Clark sing in the chorus; and Mr. Leland Byler, of the Millsaps Music Department, plays French Horn in the orchestra.

Directing the Guild's presentation is Mr. Harold Avery of the Belhaven Music Department, and Peter Paul Fuchs of LSU is helping with the staging.

DIE FLEDERMAUS will run two nights, November 23-24, with curtain time at 8:15. All seats are reserved at \$3 and \$2; student tickets are available for \$1.50.

## Boyd Elected To Be Secretary Of Convention

Dr. George W. Boyd, professor of English at Millsaps, attended the annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in Houston, Texas, on November 5, 6, and 7.

Teachers of English and Modern Language from Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma attend this regional organization of the Modern Language Association of America.

Dr. Boyd read a paper entitled "What is 'Metaphysical' Poetry" before the English III section of the association devoted to criticism of cross century literature.

This section elected him secretary for their 1960 meeting.

## "Picnic" Cast Features Both Old, New Talent

### Young Demo Head To Be On Campus

Paul Pittman, president of the Mississippi Young Democrats, will be special guest speaker, at a meeting of the Millsaps Young Democrats Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Forum Room of the Library.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Pittman is presently publisher of two weekly newspapers, including the national award winning Tylertown Times. At Ole Miss he was editor of the Mississippiian.

Pittman was elected head of the Democratic organization last April and has recently appointed Millsaps graduate and Jackson insurance executive Montie Lambert as head of the young democrats in Hinds County. Lambert will also attend the meeting.

President of the Young Democrats on the campus, Jack Shearer, said that all students were urged to attend the meeting and that the general public is invited.

The purpose of the political organization on the campus is to "promote more interest in politics among the students through better understanding of the mechanics involved."

## Sacred Music Joint Recital Given Sunday

By MARILYN BATES  
Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, soprano, and Mr. William Huckabay, organist, both of the Millsaps faculty, presented a joint recital of sacred music at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, November 15.

This program, which was given under the auspices of the Millsaps Music Department, was held during the Sunday evening worship hour which began at 7:30.

The recital opened with Mr. Huckabay's presentation of the "Cantilena Anglica Fortunae" by Scheidt, "Basse et Dessus de Trompette ou de Corone separe en Dialogue" by Clerambault, "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" by Buxtehude, and "Fugue in E Flat" ("St. Anne" by Bach).

**COULET**

Mrs. Coulet continued the program with "My heart ever faithful, sing praises" and "The Lord My Shepherd Walks Beside Me," both by Bach. "With verdure clad" from Hayns "The Creation" and Brahms' "Though with the tongues of men and angels." Opus 121, No. 4, completed her selections.

"Trois Paraphrases Gregoriennes" by Langlais, was Mr. Huckabay's next piece, and he closed the recital with "Choral In A Minor" by Franck.

## Hemphill, Sullivan Chosen Leads Play Runs 7 Nights In "Round"

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN  
"Picnic," the Millsaps Players second major production of the year, has now been fully cast according to Lance Goss, associate professor of Speech and director of the Players.

Goss cast the play from an unusually large number of aspirants at readings early last week.

Barbara Hemphill and Johnny Sullivan will head the eleven member cast playing the lead roles of Madge Owens and Hal Carter. Miss Hemphill, a transfer from MSCW, will take her first Players role in the part portrayed on the screen by Kim Novak, while Sullivan, winner of the 1958-59 Players award for his performance as Ben Rumson in "Paint Your Wagon," will enact the part done by William Holden in the film.

Gayle Graham, in her second Players casting, is Rosemary Sydney, the part Rosalind Russell depicted in the movie. Playing opposite Miss Graham is Jack Ryan as Howard Bevens. Ryan is likewise taking his second Players role, the first being Salem Trumbull in last year's "Paint Your Wagon."

**TWO FIRSTS**

Paul Newman's role in the New York production as Alan Seymour will be done here by another first timer on the Millsaps stage, J. T. Noblin, and Ann Perry will don the character of the "little sister," Millie Owens.

Jackie Caden, winner of the 1958-59 Players award for her role as Mrs. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," is the mother, Flo Owens, while Patsy King steps from her recent characterization of Vinnie in

the film "Picnic" will not be given free to students on presentation of their I. D. cards as was true of "Life With Father," but will be on sale in the registrar's office. This is pursuant to the limited seating capacity of the old cafeteria.

### GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

## Keith Tonkel's Book Has Been Released

Finally the Dawn, a book by Keith Tonkel, 1958 graduate of Millsaps College, has been released from the publishers.

Orders can be placed through Joe Whitwell on the Millsaps campus.

It is the story of three Millsaps ministerial students, Lacey Causey, John Sharp Gatewood, and the author, Keith Tonkel, who hitch-hiked the summer of 1956 throughout the United States, Canada and England.

The book deals not with an itinerary of their travels, but an optimistic story of experiences and associations with people. Throughout the trip, these students held the philosophy that "There were no strangers in the world; just friends we haven't met yet." This philosophy continues to appear in the book by pointing out that there are many good people in the world with plenty of warmth and understanding in their

hearts and minds.

From Jackson, Mississippi, they hitch-hiked to Montreal, Canada, where they had just enough money to secure round-trip passage to England. Upon their return, Keith began writing Finally the Dawn, and completed it this past summer.

A philosophy major, Keith graduated from Millsaps in 1958, with honors and is presently attending Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

While at Millsaps, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Ministerial League, International Relations Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Wesley Fellowship, and Pi Kappa Delta. He also was on the Championship Provincial Debate Team, first place winner of the Mississippi Oratory Contest, and second place winner in the National Oratory Contest.



# Meetings Perplex Leisure Of Students, Professors

Meetings, meetings, meetings, and more meetings!

This is the all-too-common dilemma of today's college student — too many meetings.

And Millsaps college students and faculty probably lead the list, for here there are a staggering number of organizations, clubs, committees, and activities which demand a great deal of accumulated time.

The Student Senate meets once a week, and its four major committees and six subcommittees take additional time. The four fraternities and four sororities have Thursday nights reserved, and sponsor innumerable other activities. In addition, there are the Woman's Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Clubs include the Debate Club, the German Club, and the Writers' Club. Five denominational youth groups, along with the WCW, the YWCA, the Christian Council, and the Ministerial League also hold regular meetings.

All-time highs for time-consumption are probably held by Players and the three publications — the BOBASHELA, the PURPLE AND WHITE, and the STYLUS. Then too, there are Singers (including Madrigals and the Concert Choir) and Band members, who meet daily.

We have not yet included the nineteen honorary societies on the campus, most of which are considerate enough to meet less regularly and some very seldom. Leaders in this group for meetings are the IRC and the Social Science Forum, which meet bi-monthly.

In toto, they number over sixty. This means that if each one met only once a month, meetings would aver-

age out at two per day, seven days a week. Some meet four times a month, others very seldom, so this could be a reasonable average.

In a college community of only 950 students this means that there is an organization, club, committee, or activity for every 16 students. Also, each faculty member would have to sponsor at least one of these student activities in addition to their other obligations.

However, the distribution is not that even, as any meeting-harrowed student or teacher will testify. The heaviest load is on a minority of those truly interested and/or gullible enough to accept the responsibility.

In direct contrast with the number of meetings, there is a remarkable lack of resultant activity. This lack is apparent in the weekly, and often almost fruitless search for news by your campus newspaper. Most front pages of the Purple And White will bear out this fact.

This makes us wonder what happens at these meetings. Of course, the purpose of the meeting varies with the organization, but it seems that the purpose of most is to plan more meetings. And when the meeting becomes an end in itself, there is no need for the organization.

But where does the elimination begin? The statistics point up the fact that at Millsaps there is an overabundance of meetings. But, unfortunately, there is no apparent immediate solution. If perhaps the individual student had the courage enough to say "no" every now and then, the less important organizations, clubs, committees, and activities would eliminate themselves.

—J. B. H.

# Collegiate Plague Hits Campus

"Show me long lines and I'll show you line-breakers," says the editorial column of the Mississippi Southern "Student Printz."

And we at Millsaps find a strange parallel between the problems at the Hattiesburg school and the ones on our own campus. Likewise does Delta State Teachers College, for last week the editor of the "Miss Delta" screamed loudly in protest against the numerous inconsiderate persons who take the most desirable places in line (those at the front, needless to say) for themselves, whether they got there first or not.

Just as the problem is not confined to one campus, neither is it new. Editor Clyde Williams condemned Millsaps students for such "childish" antics just last year; and we aren't expecting the problem to reach its end this year, either. It seems that as long as there are people there will be selfishness and inconsideration, and as long as lines exist, people possessing these undesirable traits will break in ahead of others.

"The early bird deserves the worm," says the "Miss Delta," and, to be sure, the early bird does, but what about the early bird who decides to share the worms of his promptness with someone else and lets that someone else have a place in line beside him? Who is the more guilty? And if we are to assume there is guilt involved, what will be the method of arresting and punishing the offenders?

Southern has a unique solution in mind. Three students proposed drastic measures at the student senate meeting last week. The proposal, handed to the senators with the earmark "It's your problem, now we've brought it to you," culminated in a proposal—

which was referred to a committee—that would require the violators to be heavily fined. This of course involves quite a bit of doing, for there must be a police force to make the arrest, a court to decree the penalty, and then a threat of power as enforcement of the sentence.

Similar to Southern, Delta State had a proposal, having finally given up on their original hope that the students would solve the problem for themselves. Anyone breaking in line at Delta State will be asked to appear before the Honor Councils. The editorial does not explain what happens to those appearing before the councils, but the same problems of enforcement as those at Mississippi Southern will obviously be encountered.

Now what is Millsaps going to do, for as the "Miss Delta" says it is "regrettable that line breaking is flourishing to an extent that action has to be taken." As at Southern it appears that this problem belongs to the senate; and to be sure it seems that something of the nature of this problem is of more importance than the acquiring of candy machines for certain dorms (which, traditionally, is one of the primary points of debate on the Millsaps senate floor).

Maybe in solving the problem of line-breaking the senate can show their discernment and ability to decipher a situation pressing among students. (Unless of course the senators are the ones who are doing all the breaking, in which case we won't expect too much results, except maybe a quieter approach about the breaking in line).

Perhaps by solving this problem the senate can show that they are a governing body.

Senate, prove your worth.



JOE SILLS, center, discusses the Collegiate Council of the U. N. with (from left) Robert MacArthur, Mary Alice White, Dr. Ross Moore, and Dean James Ferguson preceding the Sunday afternoon Union program, at which he was guest speaker.

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

Dear Cousin Plemon,

In our files we have an article dated April 3, 1956, which says in part:

"Governor J. P. Coleman revealed Tuesday that he ordered the discontinuance of the "Miss Hospitality" contest as a (sic) "economy move to cut out non-essentials."

Now then, Cousin Plemon, can you call a lame-duck legislature into session for Dec. 1 at the estimated cost of \$50,000 per week when the next regular session begins on Jan. 5? Is this in keeping with your "economy move(s) to cut out non-essentials?"

Now sir, in due respect, we have supported you in your advocacy for a new constitution, the abolition of our "marriage mills", economy in government, etc. — but why the devil must we have a special session only thirty some-odd days from a regular one? If it's to be used as a shoe-string to tie up loose ends of your administration, then it'll be a very, very, very expensive shoe-string. Since the salary of a lawmaker is \$22.50 per day during special sessions, the daily "take" of the House alone will be over \$3,000!

Is it worth it, Cousin Plemon?

Sincerely,  
Cousin Wirth

\*\*\*

WE are often asked to cite some good books on southern politics — a number have been written.

To date, the best single volume that we have read is aptly called "Southern Politics" by V. O. Key, Jr. Although this book was written some ten years ago it still presents a very fine basis for those interested in the subject. Aside from the over-all picture, Mr. Key does a masterful job in taking each southern state (separately) and giving a brief account of its political structure. It is on reserve in the library.

For laughs and a very bias view of southern politics, one might read *Dixie Demagogues* which is also in our library. The authors (names escape us) make fine use of the king's English as they give their views on the various Big Daddies — Bilbo, The Kingfish, Boss Crump, etc.

The *Revolt of the Rednecks*, by Kerwin, gives one of the more scholarly accounts of Mississippi politics from the days of Reconstruction to Bilbo. Its characters include Lamar, George, McLaurin, Vardaman, and, of course, Bilbo. (In our library)

\*\*\*  
WHILE SPEAKING of books . . .

Mr. Gene Wirth, political reporter and columnist for the *Clarion-Ledger*, gave a favorable review of *Out of the Jaws of Victory* by Jules Ables, on last Sunday's Book Page. The work discusses "the famous political tiff between President

Harry Truman and Tom Dewey."

Says Mr. Wirth:

"Since the 1948 election was the one in which Mississippi and other Southern states rebelled against the party and followed the State's Rights movement, the author's treatment of this phase of the campaign and election will be of particular interest . . ."

\*\*\*

VERY OFTEN a State is considered as a living organism. It has a heart, a conscience, and lives and breathes as surely as those who make it up.

Men have ministers to tend their "sick" souls and physicians to tend their "sick" bodies. These are looked upon as honorable professions. Why then, must a professional politician be looked upon with scorn even as he tries to tend a "sick" state?

## Spring Comes Early

By JOHNNY GREENWAY

The close of the football season is viewed with many attitudes. To the player, the exultation of playing fills him. The chilled fan, either exultant of saying "Wait 'till next year", sheds his muffler and pennant and moves indoors for basketball. To those few score who tramp the yardlines at half-time, however, it means the chance to create. We refer to those stalwarts known as "the Band".

No longer must these people play the same marches they have been playing for centuries. No longer must they listen to this cadence of the drums and worry about Keeping In Step. Now esoteric instruments such as oboes, bassoons and English horns blossom from their autumnal hiatus and add their voices to the choir of brass and wood.

On the local scene, marches with incredibly insane titles are put back in their little envelopes and are replaced with the intricacies of Bach and the vigor of Wagner; the musician becomes an artist.

Spring comes early in Gallows annex, for at the time when many things die, the few score in this building become alive.

# Fall Fashions Find Finese; Cold Weather Styles Clothes

By JUDY CUNNINGHAM

As the landscape merges from pastel green into richer shades of rust and golds, many of the vivid hues find their ways into autumn wardrobes. The first cold snap results in a longing for heavier, smarter clothes typical of football games, parties, dances, classes and other activities.

Sparking the cooler days are the brilliant leotards usually seen only from knee to ankle (on females only). The new "dirty" green is prominent in these leggings and is easily blended with a number of the other muted tones. Still around this fall are the royal blue, the red and the black tights of last year. Matched or mixed with the sweater and skirt they add the final splash of color to a co-ed's casual outfit.

## HOSE

After five we find legs a bit more demurely tinted. Leg-wear for those extra-special occasions is characterized by smoky shades and exquisite appliques. Black is the leading color for cocktail and formal evening dress. Rusty red, blue, and pale green are less frequently worn, but are all the more intriguing for their rarity.

Of course all the emphasis on legs, legs and more leg is a direct result of the shorter hemlines now prevalent. (By the way, boys, you have noticed where the bottom of that skirt is going haven't you?) With so much attention being conducted downward, footwear has become the thing. From the minute point to the blunt, square toe there are many variations in the boot and the

skimmer. Suede, leather, semi-velveteen and felt are a few of the different materials being used on shoes these days.

The boot, newest and probably most universally disliked by men, is going more places than was ever imagined. With heels, as an overshoe, furlined, waterproof, high and low topped, the boot is at home in any surroundings. Some zip up, some tie, some snap on, some just slide on, but regardless of the method they are being "put on" by more and more fashion-minded students.

Another innovation in the footwear department is the block heel which had been tagged with some rather derogatory connotations in the past. Now, however, demi-heels are worn by all age levels, particularly college women. Galoshes, dress and sport shoes all overlap into this style and for comfort it can't be beat.

## BLACK AND GRAY

The traditional black is still prominent this year, but the "washed-out" gray, khaki, buddled brown and hazy green compliment many wardrobes. These softened shades blend very pleasingly with almost any color outfit.

The welcome change in color and style have been a real refresher to many who feel they have struggled through the wat-to-wear problem one time too often. Stick within the new range of colors and one thing can be guaranteed: no matter how hard you try, you just can't get a good old-fashioned, shocking clash!

# History Of Oxford University Proves To Be A Noble Study

By DON STACY

college was named Brasenose.

## CHRISTCHURCH

Another college of interest is Christchurch although the identity of its founder is hotly contested by the Anglicans and the Catholics.

During the Middle Ages (the Middle Ages are found by dividing the number of the present year by two, i.e., 1959 divided by 2 equals 977½ A. D.) the program of study which Oxford follows to this very day was set up. The undergraduates studied the trivium—reading, writing and ciphering. The graduates studied the quadrivium—astrology, metaphysics, alchemy, and mythology. This proved to be a stiff course and many applicants for admission were turned down. When James I was turned down because the Scottish high schools were thought to be inferior, he responded by demanding admission by the newly discovered principle of the Divine Right of Kings.

Oxford for many years avoided the problem of public necking among the students which now faces Millsaps by admitting only boys. However, there are now six colleges for women all of which are situated on Broad Street.

A major difference from their American counterparts is noted in the fact that there are no "Greeks" on the Oxford campus. It is thought that most Greeks attend the academy and the Lyceum in Athens.

In place of fraternities Oxford has numerous clubs. A look at the *Oxford Student Handbook* shows such clubs as follows:

**Bath Club**—a select society for male members of the University who have "Bathed within a women's college." Officers' and members' names are a guarded secret.

Cymdeithas Dafydd ap Gwilym—open to the direct descendants of Cymdeithas Dafydd ap Gwilym.

Committee to free Sacco and Vanzetti. Committee to restore King Zog of Albania. Oxford association to abolish Cambridge. Society to Prevent World War III—formerly known as the Society to Prevent World War II.

Daughters of the French Revolution. Nights of the Garter—dedicated to a dignified revival of all that is childish in the human mind.

Student Union—for the encouragement of chaps who are wont to debate, for chaps who are by reputation harmonious and agreeable the Student Management is hereby suggested.

Thus this rocking chair tour of Oxford having been completed I adjure you all as you sit quaffing your pint of stout and pinching your serving wench to pause and think a warm thought in your heart for Oxford. God Save The Queen!

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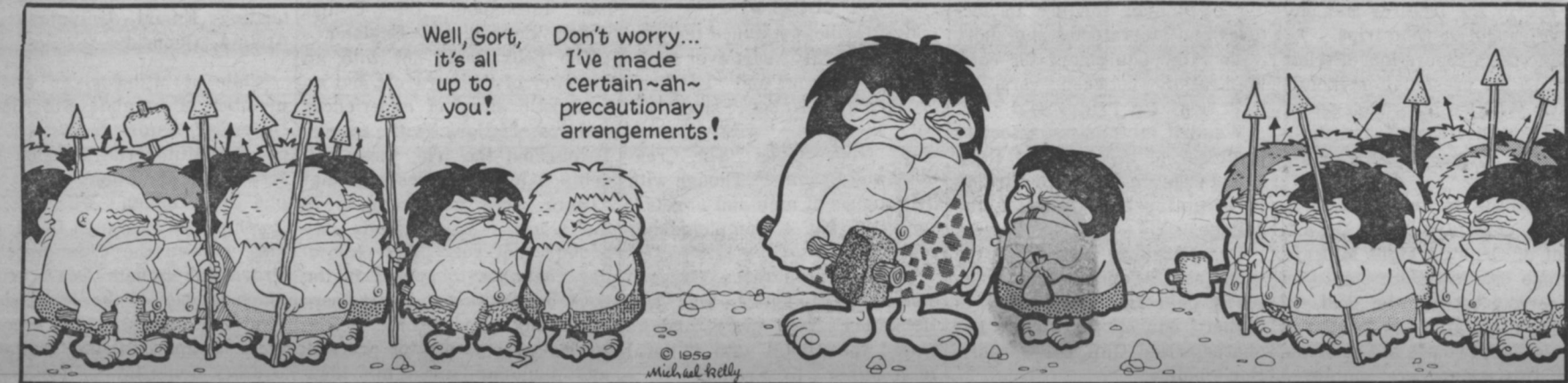
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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### 'Picnic' Is Cast; Looks Like Fun Inge's New Play Meets Trouble

The complete cast for "Picnic," the second Millsaps Players production of the current season has been named and is to found in a separate story.

For obvious reasons, I will not comment critically on the show in this column, but only give the facts and leave the reviewing up to someone more detached from the production.

I think, however, that I can be safe in predicting a very interesting show.

Speaking of "Picnic," this brings to mind William Inge, its author, whose newest show, "A Loss of Roses" is scheduled for New York this month.

Reports for New York indi-

### Other New York Notes

"The Sound of Music," the new Rodgers - Hammerstein - Lindsey-Crouse musical received a battering comment from TIME. Speaking of the show, which stars Mary Martin as a one-time nun who renounces her vows, the magazine calls it, "Nellie Forbush (Miss Martin's role in "South Pacific") in "The Nun's Story."

Three of the biggest hits of the season so far is: "The Miracle Worker" in which Ann Bancroft and Patty Duke leave no dry eyes in the house as they tell the story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan; "Take Me Along," the musical

### MC Wins Good Reviews

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" opened Tuesday night on the stage of the Fine Arts Building at Mississippi College over Clinton way.

The local reviewers found the show to be good entertainment, and all were especially complimentary of the set, one calling it "the best ever at

version of "Ah, Wilderness!" which we have commented on in this column before; and "The Gang's All Here," the Melvin Douglas starrer with underlying political significance to everyone over thirty. All of these shows are sell-outs and apparently will be for many months to come.

Frank Hains, Daily News columnist, is currently in the big city seeing all the new plays. His comments in the afternoon paper during the past several days have been quite revealing as to the new season.

MC."

The pressures of mid-semester tests made it impossible for us to get to the show last week as we had planned, but we are delighted that the show was a success.

Best wishes to the Tribal Players!

### An Evaluation Of The TV Season

Now, that all of the new shows have made their debuts around the TV networks, it would be an opportune time to attempt an evaluation of the new programming to try to ascertain if any "Dragnet" or "Loretta Young Show" type of perennial series is among them.

"Adventures in Paradise" — One of the biggest duds of the season. I'm sure James Michener must be embarrassed, as the cast appears to be.

"Twilight Zone" — Rod Serling's beautifully written fantasy films . . . Certainly one of the brighter spots of the week's TV . . . one I try

never to miss.

\* "Sunday Showcase" — NBC's valiant Sunday evening dramatic presentation that has been almost but never quite great . . . its best thus far: Larry Blyden in the two-part "What Makes Sammy Run."

\* "Startime" — Certainly an interesting show . . . consistently good with such shows as "The Turn of the Screw" with Ingrid Bergman . . . Ethel Merman headlines here soon.

\* "Dennis The Menace" — A rather disappointing try to turn the delightful Dennis into a real life character.

These are just a few of the new shows . . . Anybody for more quizzes?

### Robertson - Wolfe

### Rites Performed

### Saturday Evening

Fitzhugh Chapel was the setting for a beautiful fall campus wedding Saturday, November 14. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Bergmark performed the marriage of Garnet Lorene Wolf and Chuck Robertson. A bouquet of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

The couples attendants were Miss Sharon Lawson of Detroit, Maid of Honor, and Mr. Lucian Smith, best man. The bride's mother came down from Detroit for the wedding.

Preceding the ceremony Marler Stone sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" accompanied by Harmon Lewis at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will live in Woollard Hall, Apartment One.

Mrs. Robertson plans to attend Millsaps next semester and major in Christian Education. Mr. Robertson is a Pre-Ministerial Philosophy major.

### Who's Who-

(Continued from page 1)

One of Kappa Alpha fraternity and also president of the Canterbury Club. He is a member of the Student Senate, and is serving as vice-president of two organizations, IFC and the Christian Council.

A former participant in the Washington Semester program, is Ola Mae Hays, political science major from Jackson. She has been an assistant in both the political science department and in debate. Other honoraries and activities include, IRC, Social Science Forum, German Club, and representative to Student Senate.

Larry Marett, a new tapee of ODK and a letterman in three Millsaps sports, is a pre-medical student from Sardis, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Lucile Pillow, president of Kappa Delta, is a biology major from Greenwood. A member of Sigma Lambda, she also includes in her list of honors, membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Kent Prince, editor of the Purple and White, is from Newton. He is president of ODK and a member of Kit Kat and Alpha Psi Omega.

### ORATOR

English major from Jackson, Peggy Rogers, last year won first place in the Women's Division in the Interstate Oratorical contest. She is feature editor of the P & W and her honors and activities include, IRC; Pi Kappa Delta; president of Pi Delta Phi; Chi Delta; Eta Sigma; Sigma Lambda; and writers' Club. She is chairman of the Union Cultural and Educational Committee and has been on the Dean's List.

Marler Stone, vice president of LXA fraternity, is a sociology major from Jackson. Marler has been outstanding in Singers and Tour Choir, and has played in some Millsaps thespian productions. His name has appeared on the Dean's List.

David Weaver, a favorite for the past two years, is a biology



RECENT NOMINEE TO WHO'S WHO, Kappa Delta president, and Favorite Lucile Pillow is spotlighted as this week's Major Major. Lucile is considering the possibilities of a trip to Europe after graduation. (Photo by Billy Bowie.)

## Parties, Social Events Entertain Fraternities

### KA PARTY

Members of Kappa Alpha and their dates enjoyed supper at the KA House following the football game Saturday. Entertainment was provided by the

### Strictly Ad Lib

(Copyright Downbeat Magazine 1959)

The word is out: college jazz groups whose members want to compete in the next Collegiate Jazz Festival, which was an enormous success when it was first held at Notre Dame University last spring, will be at the same location. Last spring's festival resulted in big things for a number of groups who participated. Several of them, and not only the winners, turned pro as a result of it.

Because of the reception then, the forthcoming festival—scheduled for March 17 and 18—had to be expanded to a two-day event. Something like 40 groups ranging from small combos to big bands, will be accommodated.

Prizes will include bookings at the Blue Note and other Chicago night clubs, two scholarships to the National Dance Band Camp, tape recorders, trophies, and other prizes.

Student groups wishing to compete can write C.J.F., Box 749, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., for further information.

major from Ackerman. He is president of Kappa Sigma, a member of Madrigal Singers and Tour Choir, and has been a class and IFC officer. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Margaret Yarbrough, 1959 Homecoming Queen, is an English major from Indianola. Margaret is president of Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of Sigma Lambda. This year she served as co-chairman of the Orientation Committee. Some of her many activities include: Pi Kappa Delta, Majorette Club, Singers, Tour Choir and Madrigals. She is treasurer of the Student Body and a member of Kappa Delta.

pledges under the direction of Sunny Stanley.

The skit was based on a mock pledge meeting. Supper was provided by the Snack Shop. Informal recreation was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

### LXA ORPHANS PARTY

Thirty children from the Methodist Home enjoyed supper and games at Riverside on Friday, November 13, under the sponsorship of the Lambda Chi Alphas.

Marler Stone was chairman of the project. The group met at 3 o'clock p.m. for recreation after which winners were cooked.

### PIKE HAYRIDE

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and their dates left at 6:45 o'clock p.m. Saturday for a hayride and weiner roast "some-

where off the Natchez Trace", as reported by Bill Crosby, Pi Kappa Alpha Social Chairman.

### LAMBDA CHI PLEDGE

Last week the Lambda Chi's pledged Glen Fallin. He is a freshman from Brookhaven.

## KD President Selected Major Major; Interesting College Career Told

By PEGGY ROGERS

A charming senior biology major from Greenwood, who likes to travel, is this week's Major Major. Lucile Pillow, recently-elected Favorite, has been outstanding in her participation in campus activities.

Heading the long list of honors which have come to Lucile is her selection for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is this year's Kappa Delta Sorority president, vice-president of Sigma Lambda, and member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Majorette Club. Lucile has also been president of Westminster fellowship, and she has served on the Student Senate, the Panhellenic Council, and the Orientation Committee. Leading the band as drum majorette in a previous year, Lucile's name has appeared on the Dean's List.

### FRESHMAN YEAR

Lucile's freshman year holds vivid memories for her. During the first week of school, she fell down the stairs in Founders Hall and broke her foot. "I spent my first six weeks at Millsaps on crutches," she recalls. One of the rewarding features of her four years here has been the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. Lucile says that this has been a stimulation for her studies and has provided the air of academic freedom which exists at Millsaps.

Lucile is one of three seniors currently engaged in an undergraduate research project on bitterweeds. Of this work, she states that it is completely different from anything she has ever done. "It's a lot of hard work but so interesting. We have a chance to test our own ideas, and there is no set pattern which we have to follow."

### LAST SUMMER

One of the most memorable experiences which Lucile has ever had occurred this past summer. She was flying back to Mississippi from the Kappa Del-

ta National Convention which had been held in Salt Lake City. During a layover in Denver, she and some other girls rented a Volkswagen and proceeded to tour the surrounding area. In Central City, a reconstructed ghost town, Lucile peered around a corner of souvenirs right into the face of Dr. Bermark. Her first words? "I don't believe it!"

A fine greeting for a familiar face hundreds of miles from home!

Lucile proudly recalls the award which the Millsaps chap-

ter of Kappa Delta received at the national convention. Out of ninety-eight chapters, the Millsaps chapter was one of three in the nation to receive the merit award for outstanding performance and members. The other two chapters were those at Oklahoma State and Florida State.

### WATER SKIER

When she has time and the weather permits, Lucile likes to water ski. She's been skiing for five years, which should make her a pretty excellent performer (especially to those who sit on shore). Lucile plays tennis a great deal, also. But her favorite sport is one in which she is merely a spectator. "I love football!" exclaims Lucile, and then adds, "but I get so upset."

Travel is another of Lucile's interests. She plans to go to California during the Christmas holidays and wants to try for Europe this summer. If all goes well, Lucile will be bicycling her way through the Alps come July!

## Pyron Is Chosen Chi O's Owl Man

Chi Omega entertained in honor of the fraternity's owl man Friday night. Knox Class Lodge was the setting and Rick and the Rockets provided the music for informal dancing by the Chi Omegas, their dates and guests.

Superstitions connected with Friday, the 13th, provided the theme for the party. Decorations consisted of black cats and owls.

Guests walked under a ladder upon entering the Lodge.

Linda Cooper, Chairman, and Eugenia McLaurin, Co-Chairman, headed the decorations committee.

### OWL MAN

At intermission, President Betty Bartling, crowned Marvin Pyron Owl Man. He was presented with a red and yellow crown. Dr. Ross Moore was crowned "perpetual owl man" for the group.

Cokes were served during the evening. Alice Grey Wiggers was in charge of the party with Judy Curry, social chairman.

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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

Majors Appear Before Television  
As Millsaps Helps Make History

Millsaps added a paragraph to the history books of the Magnolia State Saturday when the Majors appeared in a football engagement with the Conway State Bears in the first local live television coverage of a team within the state.

"The telecast was a milestone in TV sports coverage in this part of the country," said Owen Alexander, station manager of WJTV, in announcing plans. "We hope it will lead us into telecasting other sports events within the state," he said.

Even though the Majors lost the grid battle, the final

score was a respectable score so far as our Purple and White are concerned, considering our competition. Conway State, seventh in the nation among small colleges in rushing, is undefeated to date. Their closest call came against another Mississippi team, Delta State. The Bears squeezed by the Statemen 20-19 in a thriller.

Seniors Finish Major Careers

With the close of the season, five Major gridriders finished their careers on Methodist Hill, and the four seeing action played a tremendous finale. Guard Pete Tate was unable to see action because of an injury last week. The other four were Larry Maret, Roger Kinnard, John Gatewood, and David Steckler.

Larry Maret played 60 minutes of football at its finest, leading the Majors across the white stripes with his accurate passing, engineering from the quarterback slot. The untiring senior, elected Most Valuable of 1958, released every spurt of steam Saturday night on both offense and defense.

Teammate in the backfield Roger Kinnard, rambling halfback from Philadelphia, saw his finale, tearing through the

Two Victories And Another Year

Action on the Major gridiron is now come to a close, and as we look back over the nine-game slate we see only two tallies recorded in the win column, a depiction of another unsuccessful season.

Injuries incurred during the season, climaxed with the Austin game last Saturday and some being around since pre-season practice sessions ended up benching six first string players, all veterans. Hardest hit was the forward wall, where guards James "Woody" Gray and Harvey Ray had to undergo surgery because of

Thanks Men, For A Good Job

But regardless of our success and shortcomings, much has been accomplished for the individuals who have participated in the sport. Those who have played have played for the love of the game and not solely out of a desire for victory.

Bearers of the Purple and White colors have been true sportsmen and have represented their college commendably on and off the field. They have played their hearts out for the student body, always against heavy odds and strong competition.

Finger Gives Brilliant Closing

Featured speaker at the football banquet Monday night was President Finger and no words could have been more appropriate or more heart-warming than his choice phrases of commendation to the team.

Our President began by saying he had lost his speech, and I never was able to figure whether he really did or was just joking, but if he did, I'm sure no other words could have supplied the driving power of his finale.

Finger praised the team for its valiant efforts on the gridiron this season, and mentioned several incidents that occurred that made the season

injury early in the Austin contest prevented his appearance in the finale.

But injuries is not all the story and no amount of rationalization can account for the fact that a lack of concentration was the big stumbling block in the cogwheel of success. But this is not the week for a summary of our problems, for it would take many volumes, so we skip the matter for now.

The student body owes to these valiant men a hand of applause and a pat on the back. To those who have played often, and to those who have warmed the bench, from this column — if not from our most "loyal" fans — (the type that leave the ball game before it's over), come words of praise and commendation for a job well done.

A memorable one. His words on our policy of complete amateurism made those present feel proud to be a part of such system where MEN play for the love of the game and for self-satisfaction and self-development.

When Dr. Finger asked for the men to rise who had played 60 minutes of ball in any single game this season, seven Majors rose to their feet. John Gatewood, Ray Ridgeway, Larry Maret, Matt Lauter, Russell Lyons, Joe Whitwell, and Pete Tate rose to hands of applause well-deserved—and so ended another year of football on Methodist Hill.

Maret, Whitwell  
Cop Top Honors  
At Grid Banquet

Quarterback Larry Maret and End Joe Whitwell walked off with top honors at the football banquet Monday night when members of the pigskin squad were honored when the Department of Athletics held its annual feast in the college cafeteria.

Featured speaker was Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of the college.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Doby Bartling, former head coach and athletic director at Millsaps. He introduced Joe Whitwell who gave the opening address, relating the events of the season. Other players taking part on the program were John Sharpe Gatewood, James "Woody" Gray. Bobby Tickell gave the invocation.

**SMITHS PRESENTS**  
Head Coach Marvin G. "Erm" Smith presented letters to the players and discussed the 1960 season.

William Northon, Jackson business executive made the presentation of the H. T. Newell Award, given annually to the most valuable players both on and off the field, which was the highlight of the evening. Larry Maret was awarded the Most Valuable player both on and off the field, which was the highlight of the evening. Larry Maret was awarded the Most Valuable award for the second year in a row. Maret has quarterbacked the Majors through two seasons of play and has been consistent both on offense and defense.

Joe Whitwell was given the trophy for being voted the Most Improved Player. The Senatobia end has been outstanding on both offense and defense all season and has accounted for two touchdowns against competition this year.

Football Season  
Closes As Three  
Lead In Scoring

Millsaps closed its football season with three men tied for the lead in the scoring race. Quarterback Larry Maret and Ends Joe Whitwell and John Sharp Gatewood have each scored two touchdowns for twelve points apiece.

Maret should receive credit for passing for four touchdowns, those scored by Gatewood and Whitwell. Both ends scored in the Austin game, Gatewood having scored earlier in the Ouachita contest and Whitwell scoring in last Saturday's game with Arkansas State.

Maret's two touchdowns came early in the season. His first was against Southwestern followed by another score in the Ouachita contest.

Following closely in the scoring are two players out of Grenada. Halfback Felix Herring has gained nine points, as he scored a touchdown and two points following a touchdown in the Ouachita outing and as he kicked an extra point against Livingston State. Fullback Carl Peebles has eight points, all of which came against Austin, as he scored once and kicked two points after touchdowns.

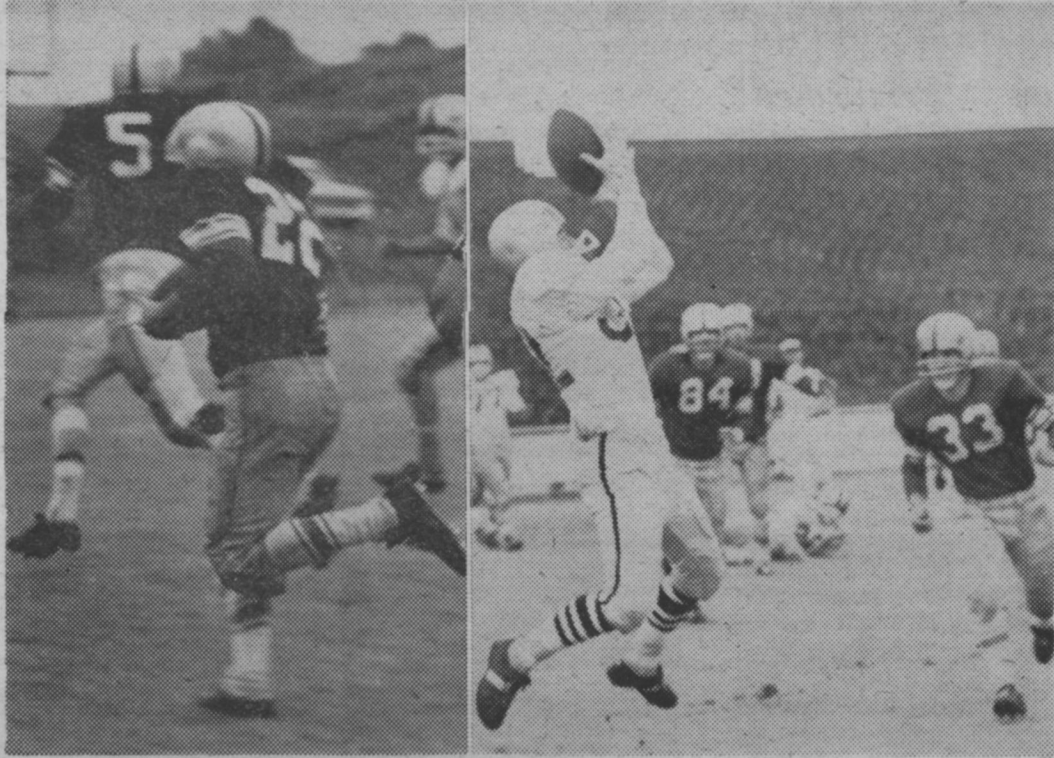
Others who have scored this year are senior halfback Roger Kinnard and Sophomore halfback Bob Lowry who have six points apiece.

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**MAJORS, ARKIES MAKE WITH TV ANTICS** — With WJTV's cameras grinding away, Arkansas State and Millsaps battled in the Memorial Stadium cold here last Saturday, the Majors losing 25-6.

Left photo: Arkansas Halfback Johnny Waldrop races down the left side for the visitors' second touchdown of the first quarter. Right photo: Millsaps Fullback Bob Lowry snatches a pass as two Bears converge. — Clarion-Ledger Photo by Perry Nations.

Second Round Of Play Beginning  
As KD, Chi O, KA, And KS Win

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS

Taking the lead in the second round of volleyball competition are the KD's and Chi O's, with the Independents holding second. Excitement will build up this week as there is only one more week of play until the finals. The winners of the second round will play the Phi Mu's first round winners.

The game Monday ended with a 32-18 score with the Chi O's winning over the Phi Mu's. Half-time score was 20-7, Chi O's win-time score was 20-7, Chi O's favor. Nancy Lipscomb and Patti Patrick both scored 8 points for the Chi O's with Brenda Satoris scoring 5 points for the Phi Mu's.

Tuesday, one of the most exciting games in the tournament was played. At the end of the game the Independents and KD's were tied 26-26, so an overtime of five minutes was played which ended with a close score of 28-29, KD's favor. At halftime the KD's led 14-11. Scoring 7 points for

the KD's was Nell Brantley. Ruth McAllister and Betty Gililand both scored 7 points for the Independents.

**WEDNESDAY**  
On Wednesday, the Chi O's defeated the BSO's 32-19, after a close 14-13 halftime score, Chi O favor. Sue Sanders scored 12 points for the Chi O's and Jo Rea Barnett scored 5 points for the BSO's.

**GAMES NEXT WEEK**  
Mon., Nov. 16—Chi O vs. Ind.  
Tues., Nov. 17—KD vs. Phi Mu  
Wed., Nov. 18—KD vs. Chi O

**RESULTS OF GAMES**

Mon., Nov. 9—Chi O 32, Phi Mu 18
Tues., Nov. 10—KD 29, Ind. 28
Wed., Nov. 11—Chi O 32, BSO 19
Thurs., Nov. 12—KD 30, BSO 20

**SECOND ROUND STANDINGS**

Team	Wins	Losses
KD	2	0
Chi O	2	0
Ind.	2	1
BSO	1	3
Phi Mu	0	3

As the second half of the season progresses a new schedule for the speedball games is being worked out. This week there will be six speedball games played alternately on the varsity and intramural fields. Watch the bulletin board for schedules of these contests.

**FIRST WEEK STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	P	Opp
Kappa Alpha	1	0	0	7	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0	0	27	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	0	1	0	0
Bur-Galloway	0	0	1	0	0
Lambda Chi					
Alpha	0	1	0	0	7
Ministers	0	1	0	0	27

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Monday, Nov. 9—KS, 27—Min., 0
Tuesday, Nov. 10—KA 7—LXA 0
Wednesday, Nov. 11—B-G, 0—Pikes, 0

Officials for the games were: Ed Redding, Jake Noullet, J. T. Noblin, Harvey Ray, David Lawrence, James Scott and George Mounger.

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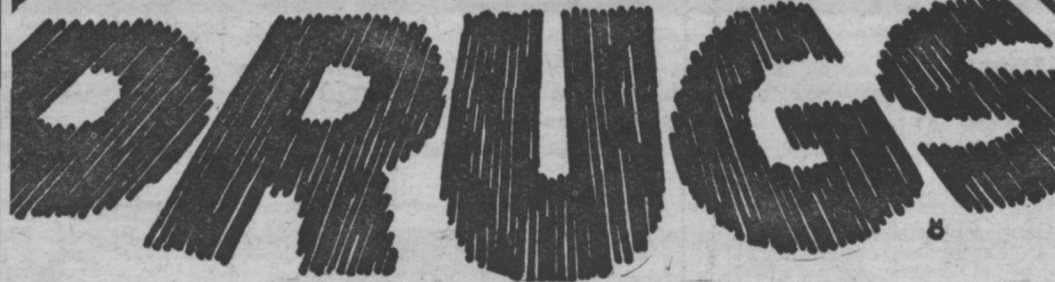


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## PICNIC TICKETS

Student tickets for admission to "Picnic" can now be purchased in the College Business office.

# PURPLE & WHITE

## LOVE

Students are urged to fall in love, get pinned or engaged, in order to make copy for the society editor.

VOL. LXXIII

Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body

Jackson, Mississippi, November 24, 1959

Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83

No. 10

## Yearbook Adjusts Group Price Scale

### Staff Meets First Deadline, Annuals To Arrive May 4

Letters with a corrected price-scale for pictures in the 1960 Bobashela will be sent to the presidents of campus organizations this week.

Roy Collins, business manager of the Millsaps yearbook, announced that a "pay scale relative to the size of the organization" has been set up.

## Local Students Set To Attend Party Seminar

Allen Bugg and Edna McShane, sociology majors; Sue Cater, a psychology major; William Mooney, a political science major, are participating in the Washington Semester Program, American University, Washington, this week will attend a seminar on The National Party Organization and Administration.

The Democratic Party will be conducted by Miss Alice Robinson, Research Specialist and Mr. Charles Tyroler II, Executive Director — Democratic Advisor Council.

These students will return to Millsaps College next semester. There are 96 students presently enrolled in the program.

The Washington Semester is a cooperative arrangement between The American University and approximately 80 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Honor students from these schools spend a semester of their junior year in Washington studying American national government in action.

Each student completes a research project, takes regular classes at A. U., and attends a field seminar three times a week. The program is administered through The American University School of Government and Public Administration under the supervision of Dean Cathryn Seckler-Hudson.

## State Tax Collector Will Speak To MIC

(By MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL)

State Tax Collector William Winter and Paul Pittman, president of the Mississippi Young Democrats, will be featured speakers at the semi-annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council slated for the University of Mississippi December 4 and 5.

The announcement concerning the speakers, who are both graduates of Ole Miss, was made last week by Bob Montgomery who is chairman of the Council.

## Annual 'Messiah' Set December 6

Millsaps Singers will present their twenty-second annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" December 6.

Presented in the Christian Center Auditorium on the first Sunday after Thanksgiving holidays, the oratorio will be sung by more than 200 members of the school's combined concert and chapel choirs.

Soloists will be Magnolia Coullet, soprano; Carol Bergmark, alto; Lowell Byler, tenor, and Richard Fairbanks, bass. All are members of the faculty except Mrs. Bergmark whose husband is director of religious life at the college.

The tradition of the Millsaps production of the "Messiah" was begun by Alvin Jon King in 1937. Since that time the presentation has grown into one of the most popular yuletide presentations in Jackson. For many years after 1937 graduates from the Jackson area returned to join the Millsaps choirs in the program.

"This will be very similar to the billing last year, except that the smaller organizations may benefit because they won't have to pay as much," he said. "Some of the larger organizations may have to pay a little bit more than last year but we feel the whole idea will be better."

Earlier notices had been sent to each organization quoting a flat page-rate. "The main idea was just to let the organization know there was a price involved," editor Charles Jennings said. "The price quoted was an error and only referred to one size of organization."

Editor Jennings further remarked that "a little over half of the annual" will be mailed by the first deadline, December 1. This portion includes the introduction, dedication, faculty, classes, activities, and football.

1960 Bobashelas are scheduled to arrive at Millsaps May 4, Jennings said—"if we meet all deadlines and the printer does his part."

Color is to be used to advantage in this year's yearbook, which Jennings described as "not just a book, but an idea." A new style cover will be used in correlation with a progressive theme to be used throughout the whole annual.

January 1 is the next deadline, Jennings said. At that time the feature and Greek sections will be sent. The remaining sports, the snapshots, and the ads will be mailed by February 1.

Winter is set to speak at a banquet which will cap the opening day's activities while Pittman will address a general session of the delegates the following morning.

Appointed State Tax Collector in April of 1956 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Winter was again elected to that post last month.

During his collegiate career he copped numerous honors including membership in the Hall of Fame; editor of the campus newspaper, the *Mississippian*; president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity; and president of OKD leadership fraternity.

## EDITOR

He was editor-in-chief of the *Mississippi Law Journal* while a senior in law school at the University in 1948-1949, and received the Phi Delta Phi award as the outstanding graduate of the law school in 1940.

Winter was elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives in 1947 and reelected in 1951 and again in 1955, and served as chairman of the Agricultural Committee of that body 1952-1956.

A past president of the Mississippi Historical Society, Winter is currently on the Board of Trustees of the Department of Archives and History.

Pittman, is presently publisher of a pair of weekly newspapers, including the national award winning *Tylertown Times*, and was elected to head the State Young Democrats at their annual convention in Jackson last April.



**SCHOLARSHIP TESTS** — Dr. J. E. McCracken administers the annual scholarship test to high school seniors visiting the campus Saturday. Forty scholarships were awarded by the college to the top students among the 279 who participated in the testing.

## Trampoline Club Promotes Sports

A trampoline club is being fostered by the interests of several Millsaps students and coaches. Coach James Montgomery and Ronnie Breland are both confident that this new athletic group will be a great success. The purpose behind the new organization is "to broaden the recreational pursuits and athletic program at Millsaps."

The Department of Athletics endeavoring to provide something of interest for everyone, so that athletics will be as strong once again as it was in past years.

## MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this new club is limited only by interest. All Millsaps students are eligible to participate. The club will set up a definite practice time and will provide instruction for the beginning students.

The Trampoline Club will provide entertainment for the rest of the campus by giving half-time shows at the basketball games this year and performing during other school functions.

There will be individual participation outside the school, competition with other schools in trampoline performance.

## TO BROADEN

The Trampoline Club, says Coach Montgomery, is part of the over-all drive to broaden and improve our school athletics. Also included in this program is weight-lifting which was recently begun in the gym. Since much interest has already been shown, a large turn-out is expected for these new sports.

The coaching staff is very enthusiastic about the vamping of an active program of interest-promotion and the drive for a "return to Millsaps athletics."

Students may show their interest in participating in the Trampoline Club by contacting Coach Montgomery, Coach Erm Smith, or Ronnie Breland.

## Student Directories Are Now Available

### By MACK COLE

Dr. J. E. McCracken, Dean of Students, has announced this week that the 1959-1960 Student Directories have arrived from the printer.

Copies of this directory has been reserved for every Millsaps student and faculty member. It contains students' local and home addresses, as well as phone numbers and classification. Also given are the addresses and phone numbers of the faculty.

Dean McCracken says that residents will receive their directories through their campus mailboxes, and that commuting students may pick up a copy in his office.

This year the Student Directory was published through the Business Office.

## Millsaps Hosts Over 400 For High School Day

By JOE HARRIS

Over 400 high school seniors visited the Millsaps Campus during the record-breaking 23rd annual High School Day activities held Saturday, November 21.

During the day the guests of the college were entertained with a band concert, competed in scholarship tests, were taken on tours of the campus, and were hosted by the college to lunch in the Millsaps Cafeteria.

The winners of the scholarship competition will be announced some time this week. The forty students who will receive awards, this year totalling \$4800, will be determined solely on a competitive basis.

Plans for High School Day were under the direction of Troy McIntyre, President of the Freshman Class, and Dr. Ross H. Moore, Professor of History, High School Day Chairman.

## CONCERT

Following registration and the reception, the seniors were entertained with a concert by the Millsaps Band in the Millsaps Cafeteria.

## VARIETY

A variety show was held for the seniors in the Christian Center Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Entertainment, M-C'd by Jack Ryan, was afforded by the Millsaps Singers, students participating in musical numbers, and speakers.

Climaxing High School Day was an all-campus dance in the Union Building at 7:30.

## Millsaps Students Serve 61 Churches

Sixty-one Mississippi Methodist churches are being served by Millsaps College student pastors, according to the Reverend Robert Anding, director of the Town and Country program on the campus.

Twenty-three Millsaps students cover a total of 2,686 miles of round trips to Millsaps from their charges. The students are responsible for a total of 4,167 church members, 47 Sunday Schools, 26 W.S.C.S.'s, and 9 Methodist Men's Clubs. All pastoral responsibilities are combined with a full course at Millsaps.

In a survey on the effects of accepting a pastorate, almost 50% reported that their grades had improved since taking the positions. Eighty-three per cent indicated that the added responsibilities had forced them to make better use of their time.

Millsaps students serving pastorates this semester are as follows: Bert Felder, of Liberty, Beauregard charge; James L. Turnage, of Harrisville, Harrisville charge; Curtis Rogers, of Jackson, Mount Pleasant charge; Harold H. Clopton, Jr., of Wesson, New Hope charge; L. H. Reynolds, of Puckett, Byram charge; Joe Whitwell, Senatobia, Camden charge; Lacy Causey, Magnolia, Drake's charge; Robert M. Stephenson, of Crystal Springs, Fannin charge; Ben Goodwin, Jr., of Taylorsville, Greenfield charge; David Lawrence, of Greenville, Pleasant Hill charge; W. D. Kennedy, of Magee, Rials Creek charge; John Sharp Gatewood, of Mount Olive, Spring Ridge charge.

Gene Gordon, Jackson, Hope charge; Robert M. Houston, Philadelphia, Philadelphia circuit; John T. Rush, of Lake, Trinity - Forest charge; Wallace E. Roberts, Meridian, Carlisle-Rocky Springs charge; Rudolph Hollingsworth, Carthage, Good Hope charge; Robert M. Huffman, of Hermanville, Hermanville charge; William Lampkin, of Baldwin, Reeves Chapel charge; Paul Young, Tupelo, Pittsboro charge; Don Wildmon, Ripley, Van Vleet charge; Claude Ripley, Van Vleet charge; Claude Fleming, Jr., Goodman, Cruger-Sidon charge; Grady S. Bailey, Jr., of Lexington, Rock Hill charge; and Royce Morris, Kosciusko, Kosciusko circuit.

Eighteen students are serving charges in the Mississippi Conference, five in the North Mississippi Conference.

## New Cut System Applies To Holiday

Thanksgiving holidays will begin November 25 at 3:30 and will end November 30 at 8:00 a.m. Students are being urged not to cut classes two days before holidays begin, and two days after they end.

Absences of Dean's List students will be recorded as single absences. Double absences will be recorded for all other students.

## Senate Picks Brubeck For Millsaps Concert

### CC Lights Mystery Finally Explained

To the joy, or perhaps disillusionment of the many Millsaps students who have woven many fantasies, old wives' tales, legends, and deeply rooted psycho-sexual significances around the doubtfully colored lights in the tower of the Christian Center, said lights were placed there by pranksters, quoth Mr. Wood, the college's embattled business manager.

More rational and serious minded students have accredited these in-famous beacons to the air port whose plane schedules serve to arouse students periodically from their classroom stupor.

Some clever, though ill-directed, persons who have the lock-picking technique to enter the CC and who are not affected by vertigo, however, are the true reason for this mischief.

Still the over-worked student can gaze upward on his triters higher and thither on the campus and mutter, "Well I can dream, can't I?"

## Dr. West Gives Chemistry Talks November 19-20

Dr. Philip W. West, Boyd Professor of Chemistry of the College of Chemistry and Physics at LSU, addressed Millsaps students and professors in these fields, and other interested persons during his two day visit to Millsaps, November 19 and 20.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Dr. West gave a talk on polluted air in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Chemistry majors heard him speak on spot tests Thursday, and qualitative analysis classes on Friday listened to his talk on his modification of the qualitative scheme. Conferences with chemistry majors were scheduled during his visit.

## AUTHOR

Dr. West is the author of over 80 scientific papers and three books and has written the annual reviews for *Analytical Chemistry*. He is the senior author of *Inorganic Qualitative Analysis and Analytical Chemical Separations*, a revolutionary text eliminating hydrogen sulfide in qualitative analysis.

In 1946 Dr. West did post-doctoral research with Fritz Feigl in Rio de Janeiro after having received his BS and MS degrees from the University of North Dakota and his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. He is assistant editor of two publications, *Microchemie*, and *Analytica Chimica Acta*; on the advisory board of *Analytical Chemistry* and is a member of the publications board of the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Dr. West was invited to speak before the first Microchemical Congress in Graz, Austria in 1950. Two years later he was one of six microchemists specially invited to address the first International Congress of Analytical Chemistry in Oxford, England. In connection with the International Congress activities, he was also invited to lecture before the Royal Society of Belgrade and to present a paper to the Analytical Chemistry Symposium which met in Birmingham, England.

## Kingston Trio Is Too Expensive; Jazz Group Scheduled Feb. 12

Millsaps Student Senate has scheduled the Dave Brubeck Quartet, popular instrumental recording group, for a single campus concert February 12, Charles Hughes, entertainment committee chairman, announced this week.

"Contracts have not been signed yet," Hughes said, "but we have called New York and the papers are on their way." Brubeck will appear for one performance only on the third Friday night after second semester has started. This date was the number one choice indicated by the senate when they replied to the booking agency earlier this year.

When asked why Brubeck was chosen instead of the Kingston Trio (which a campus rumor had already signed for a Millsaps concert) Hughes said that "under our financial circumstances Brubeck would be our best venture."

Brubeck is asking \$1500 for the one performance. An equal price was charged by the Four Freshmen last year. The South the Union of Student Government Associations is sponsoring Brubeck's tour of the south this year. Each year SUSGA sponsors a "big name" attraction and contracts for this group for its member organizations.

Millsaps Senate will decide the ticket sales, Hughes said. The time for the concert will be set after a talk with Brubeck. Anyone interested in working on the committee should contact Hughes immediately. Named as committee member representatives from the student senate to serve with Hughes are Troy McIntyre and Mary Lee Stubblefield.

Remainig entertainment funds from last year's Four Freshmen concert include a little over \$600. The remaining \$150 for the initial downpayment which is required when the contract is signed, will have to be secured through a loan from some other source.

## Debate Team Competes At Louisiana Contest

By SYLVIA MULLINS

November 12-14 the Millsaps debate team competed with 11 other Southern college teams in the Louisiana Tech Invitational Tournament held at Ruston, La. Millsaps' over-all record was a total of 4 excellences and 1 good, and a win of 11 debates with a loss of 7.

Members making the trip were Beverly Boswell, Ben Goodwin, Charles Ricker, John C. Sullivan, Bill Watkins, Don Stacy, Billy Moore, and Allen Henderson.

The national collegiate question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court," was the topic for debate

at this tournament, which consisted of 4 individual events and 6 rounds of debate.

## MC TOURNEY

On December 4 and 5, Beverly Boswell, Bill Watkins, Ben Goodwin, and Billy Moore will participate in the Mississippi College Tournament in Clinton, Mississippi. Last year Millsaps placed first in this tournament with two former debaters Selma Earnest and Margaret Yarbrough.

December 4-5 is also the date of the Mississippi Youth Congress held here in Jackson. Anyone who would like to attend is asked to contact Mr. Edward Collins, Jr., professor of speech and sponsor of forensic activities.

## Young Democrat Head Warns Against Apathy

By FRANK ALLEN, JR.

"The biggest enemy of the democratic system is apathy," said Paul Pittman, president of the Mississippi Young Democrats Wednesday night in an address to the Young Democrats organization on the Millsaps College campus.

He explained the success of the system of government that we have in the United States is dependent on the activity of the people, and organizations such as the Young Democrats help to keep the people informed of the workings of the government so that they may be able to better participate in, and be an aid to good government.

Pittman said that he was not a political expert, nor is the Young Democrats intended to be an organization of experts, but merely persons interested in the progress of the state through political progress.

He further noted that the statewide organization had

adopted three points to pursue in its efforts for progress: 1. to work for fair apportionment; 2. to encourage participation in the Democratic conventions of the state; 3. to create a forum for the exchange of ideas.

On the last point, it was said that progress was not possible if the people were not objective enough to look at the ideas that were new or originated outside of the state.

Discussing the possibility of a two-party system Pittman said that he believed that a two-party system had made the United States a great nation, but that he did not believe that it was the place of the Young Democrats to work for such a system in Mississippi. He said of the Republicans, "We did not take them to raise."

Pittman was introduced by Jack Shearer, president of the Millsaps Young Democrats club, who noted that the purpose of the organization was to attain "better government through better understanding."



Unfairness In Grading Causes Students Woe

In the next week or so many of us will be hearing from our parents various degrees of pleasure or displeasure concerning our mid-semester grades. These grades supposedly reflect the quality of our work during the first nine weeks of the semester. We say "supposedly" because although they do give a general rating, the accuracy and sensitivity of these ratings is questionable.

For a case in point take two theoretical students with a 2.0. One student has barely missed making C's in all his subjects; the other has barely missed making A's in all of his. An examination of the numerical averages of the two students might find up to ten points difference between their grades. This, however, is not reflected in their quality-point index; an examination of the record points up the two students as having attained identical scholastic achievement.

GRADING INEQUALITIES

For the near-C student, of course, this is a distinct advantage. He is getting all the advantages and recognition of the near-A student. If he usually is a high-C student, a rise of one or two points in his numerical grade can push him over the border-line. On the other hand, if he is usually a high-B student, his numerical average can drop five to seven points without a change in his quality point index.

For the near-A student, however, this may be disheartening. If he has put forth the industriousness to raise his grades from a low B to a high B, he receives no recognition for the great amount of extra effort. Conversely, if he has dropped the one or two points from a low A average, the drop his quality point index takes is much greater than the drop in his numerical average.

This example points up the great inequality in the grading system. When one student can put out very little better work than usual and better his grade one quality point, and another can put forth a great deal better work than usual without it being reflected in his index, this inequality is too great.

"But," we hear people argue, "a student benefits personally by doing better work, even if the grades don't show it." That this is true we cannot deny; a person always benefits from trying to better himself. But grades are important — to our parents, to

graduate schools, and to future employers — and everywhere we turn we hear them emphasized. Since these are the existing conditions, it seems unjust that grades do not represent a person's achievement more accurately.

Any grading system, though, has imperfections. Even tests, psychologists tell us, may not measure fairly a person's knowledge of the subject. The student may get "rattled" or "shook", or the test may not be wholly representative of the material covered. Then, too, as long as our society demands it, there must be dividing lines somewhere between what is considered Excellent, Good, Fair, and Poor work.

Perhaps the most perfect grading would be either a simple "passing" or "failing" categorization, or a system whereby each student's achievement is measured in relation to his ability. Each of these, however, has its limitations, socially or scientifically imposed, and it is likely that neither will be put into effect in the immediate future.

Since it seems that we are stuck for the present with letter grades and quality-point indices, inadequate though they may be, we can at least make them as sensitive an indicator of a student's scholastic achievement as possible. In order to accomplish this, we would advocate a six-point system.

SIX-POINT SYSTEM

In a six-point system, each letter-grade would be subdivided into a high and a low, and each subdivision would be divided by one quality point. Under this system, a high A would receive 6 quality points, a low A would receive 5, a high B would receive 4, and so on down, with a low C receiving 1 quality point.

Not only would this give a more exact representation of the quality of work, but the student who has a low B at mid-semester, and no hopes of an A for the semester grade, will have an incentive to work harder during the next nine weeks.

The low B student in the example above could not take more acclaim than was deserved, and the high B student would receive just recognition.

In case anyone is wondering, under this system our mid-semester point-index would have suffered.

—JBH

Jackson Needs New Stage

A goodly number of students from MethodistHill journeyed to Memphis during this past weekend to attend a performance of the musical hit, "My Fair Lady." Still more will go next month to New Orleans when the production opens a week's stand in that city. These people and countless others from the central Mississippi area travel these distances to see a good play, hear a good concert and the like when they could be visiting their own state capitol for the same performances. They could, that is, if Jackson had a decent auditorium with decent equipment to attract such events.

The barn downtown was never meant to be an auditorium for legitimate productions or concerts. It was built, rather, as a National Guard armory (as the ready for action soldier friezes over the entrance attest) and the big attraction of years gone by played the now-defunct Majestic theater.

Jackson purports to be a cultural center. It supports a fine and booming Little Theater group, the plays of Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College, Murrah, Central and Provine High schools and many other such attractions. In the central Mississippi area many fine Little Theater, college and high school theatrical groups abound, proving graphically enough that the play is still the thing.

But the play might soon cease to be the thing. The New York Times reports that a group of high-school age youngsters approached the box office of an off-Broadway theater recently, almost an hour after the opening curtain of a very successful show had risen. Did they express chagrin because they were late? To quote The Times quote of their statement: "We'll go in now and wait for the next showing."

Jackson, don't let that happen here!

—J. H. R.



DR. P. W. WEST, Boyd professor of chemistry from LSU, addressed students and professors last week during his visit at Millsaps. See page one for story.

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS...

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

EVEN AS THE Hon. James Plemon Coleman, judge-farmer-publisher-historian and progressive governor, retires from the Governor's chair in January he will long remain foremost in the eyes of many grateful Mississippians. Let us look at the Coleman Story:

J. P. Coleman, eldest son of a family of five, grew up on a farm in Choctaw county. Less known is that he still maintains an intense interest in agriculture and employs some of the latest methods on his 800 acre farm near Ackerman.

His political career began at the age of 17 when he introduced Gov. Mike Conner during a political rally in Ackerman. And until his death, Conner referred to Coleman as "my barefoot boy." It is interesting to insert that Coleman's vie for a Constitutional Convention is actually a repeat of a former ill-fated attempt made by Gov. Conner.

While at the University of Mississippi he supplemented his funds by serving food, washing dishes, etc. Aside from this he acted as class president, and was on the debate team.



—D.A. at 25—

At the age of 25, Coleman was elected district attorney for the Fifth District (seven counties) by defeating two very able opponents — a feat almost unprecedented in our state. During his first term he gained 65 convictions out of 75 cases which, doubtlessly, aided in his re-election.

In 1945 he made a successful race for circuit judge in the Fifth District — a post which Sen. John C. Stennis once held. From 1950 on he stair-stepped in quick succession to the state supreme court, the attorney generalship, and finally to the governor's chair.

A frequently over-looked facet of the Coleman Story is that our Governor is an ardent student of American history. His personal library of 600 volumes contains over 200 books on the Civil War alone. This is his pet hobby and he has personally toured and examined such famous battlefields as Seven Pines, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and The Wilderness. Last November (1958) he addressed the Jackson Civil War Round Table on: The Effect of the Civil War on Mississippi. This

was later repeated on WLBT television and printed in pamphlet form.

—As Jefferson—

One cannot help but liken our Governor to another southern statesman, Jefferson, even at this early date—for Coleman is still in his forties. Three factors appear uppermost: 1) that he has maintained an interest in agriculture and scientific methods of farming, 2) that he has accumulated a vast personal library and is well read in the histories, and 3) that he is a progressive southerner and an astute student of government.

Lest we forget, the big thing to remember about this man Coleman is that he is still a young man who is well liked in other parts of the country and: a young-man-in-a-hurry.

Strictly Ad Lib

Copyright 1959 Downbeat Magazine: Down Beat's Dec. 10 issue features a history of the famed New York jazz nightclub, Birdland, that contains a wealth of lore about the musicians and others who have frequented it in recent years. The occasion is Birdland's 10th Anniversary. The article recounts, among other stories, the various appearances of the late Charlie Parker, for whom Birdland is named, at the club. Once Parker, confined to a hospital bed, fled to Birdland in his pajamas, only to be taken back to the hospital for his own good, and sent back up the fire escape via which he had escaped. Hospital personnel never knew he was gone.

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Down Beat's record reviewers recommend that you give a listen to Ornette Coleman's new Atlantic LP, "The Shape of Jazz to Come." You can make up your own mind about this controversial young man, but you should hear him.

Highly recommended is Miles Davis' new Columbia LP, "Jazz Track", which received the magazine's top rating of five stars. J. J. Johnson's "Easy Livin'" on Columbia is also well worth hearing, along with Junior Mance's "Junior" on Verve.

But Miles Davis walked away with the record review ratings, with a 4½-star disc, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his five-star "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Dramatist Vividly Portrays High School Day Classic

It's a few minutes after dawn, November 21, 1959—Millsaps High School Day. A high school student walks slowly onto the campus. Immediately a freshman, still suffering from his week-long brainwashing with, "Be nice to high school students," drops out of a nearby tree and pounces on the startled visitor.

Freshman: "Hello! Hello! Welcome! Greetings! We're so glad to have you! May I help you? Do you need a guide, a gift, a girl? Uh . . ." (Freshman consults script helpfully provided by High School Day Committee) "I am at your service."

High School Student: (stares at freshman, thinks a minute) "Huh?"

Freshman: "Ah, you want to see the campus? Well, come right along. We haven't time for minor items of interest; I'll just show you some of the high spots."

(The two walk away. The freshman is singing, "Go Forward, Millsaps" and beating time with the chain he has thoughtfully placed around H.S.S.'s neck.)

SCENE II

Freshman: "Now here we have ye olde Founders' Hall parking lot, a spot that is sacred to all loyal sons of Millsaps."

H.S.S.: "But I thought Founders was a girls' dormitory." (Freshman falls to the ground and weeps in frustration. Finally he recovers his aplomb and asks . . .)

Freshman: "Anything else you'd like to see?"

H.S.S.: "How about showing me your new girls' dorm? What's the name . . . Franklin Hall?"

(Freshman places arm about H.S.S.'s shoulders in fatherly gesture and draws him aside.)

Freshman: "You're young, Yes, Sir! You've an innocent, bright little mind there. Son, we don't like to talk about (lowers voice) Franklin very much."

H.S.S.: "What's that building?"

Freshman: "That? Oh, that's—ah—a lovely place, isn't it? (Here freshman refers to his Handy-Dandy 8 x 10 College Maps which can be purchased at ridiculous prices in your college bookstore.) "That's the library—you know, books and things. We'd better move on."

H.S.S.: "Why don't we go get a cup of coffee?"

(Freshman gallops toward Union Building, dragging H.S.S. behind him, and uttering soft cries of, "Oh, dat charmin' cold coffee!")

SCENE III

(Freshman and H.S.S. are sitting in grill. Freshman is shouting inanities such as,

"That's sooo good!" at comrades sitting at other tables. Comrades are shouting back, "I'm sooo impressed!")

H.S.S.: "How do you get any service in here?"

Freshman: "Oh, I'll get you something. Wait just a minute." (Climbs upon table and flings himself into mob surrounding the counter.)

Several hours pass.

Freshman: "I'm back! Here's your coffee, old pal."

(H.S.S. carefully braces his cup with foot and, with both hands, pulls spoon from liquid.)

H.S.S.: "Thanks."

Freshman: (Kicking a half-eaten hamburger that is slowly crawling onto the table.) "Any time, anytime. You'd love it here. I'm telling you there's nothing quite like a small college. It's easy, too. Why, I made a .5 average during the past nine weeks. We use the one point system, of course."

H.S.S.: "Speaking of grades, does Millsaps offer any scholarships?"

Freshman: (Leaping to his feet, and ignoring curses of co-ed whose breakfast he has just stepped on.) "I almost forgot. You simply must take our scholarship tests! This way . . ."

Exit: Freshman sings "Alma Mater" while painting purple and white stripes on coat of H.S.S.

SCENE IV

Cafeteria: Freshman lifts H.S.S. off the floor and pours water on his face. All this time freshman mumbles, "But I thought the coffee was good." H.S.S. finally revives. A sheet of paper is handed him.

Freshman: "Write your name, and then write in twenty-five words or less, 'Why I want to be a Millsaps Student.'"

H.S.S. concentrates, picks up pencil, and carefully makes an X. Professors appear from beneath tables.

Professors: (Chorus) "Congratulations scholarship winner; your mother will be so proud!"

Professor: (consulting a copy of Dun and Bradstreet) "What's that last name, again?"

Exit. Professors and freshman carrying H.S.S. who is clutching at doorsills and screaming, "I wanna go home!"

SCENE V

Dusk on Millsaps campus. Freshman and friends are sitting in tree and watching ambulance disappear down Northwest Street.

Freshman: "Oh well, I didn't like his attitude very much anyway."

FINIS

Study Of Campus Directory Reveals Patronomatologic Explanations

By DON STACY

It was with exceeding great joy that I pressed the 1959-1960 Campus Directory against my bosom, trundled off to my hovel, and added another chapter to that greatest of all sciences, patronomatology. For the benefit of fellow patronomatologists on the Millsaps campus and for the benefit of those freshmen of scientific mien who have yet to set their bright little eyes on a career I offer these findings. Patronomatology as we all know is the study of how we got our last names.

Having studied the names of my fellow students, I offer these totally scientific explanations:

Adcock—descendant of one who was employed in the counting of roosters.

Ash—definitely a family tree.

Barfoot—origin obscure, but prior to the invention of shoes.

Barlow—descendant of a barkeep who invented a special counter over which to serve midgets.

Bishop—descendant of a high churchman. Boswell—(See Johnson).

Bugg—no doubt as to the ancestry, for according to Aristotle they spring from the soil.

Cain—son of Adam; brother of Abel, supposed to have mark on forehead.

Carr—(See Ford).

Carter—descendant of Elisha Carter L. L.P.D. (Doctor of Little Liver Pills).

Collins—descendant of Tom.

Cunningham—crafty actor.

Dunn—descendant of a bill collector.

Dunshee—descendant of a woman bill collector.

Daniel—descendant of the greatest lion tamer of all times.

Farmer—name comes from agricola, agricolae.

Farris—big wheel.

Faulkner—mostly Sound and Fury.

Flowers—descended from seeds.

Ford—(See Carr).

Goodyear—inventor of rubber plant.

Graves—a person who has a ghoul in life.

Hilton—descendant of famed Inn keeper who made the immortal statement, "Sorry but there is no room in the inn, however if you would like to try the stable . . ."

Hood—descendant of a bad guy.

Johnson—(See Boswell).

King—so named because of Divine Right.

Lazarus—see Gospel of Matthew. Long—descendant of an early English earl.

Lott—brother of Abraham. McArthur—a fellow who is having a terrible time fading away.

Miner—ancestors were all less than 21 years old.

Monk—see Darwin's Origin of the Species. Morehead—ancestors believed to possess a plurality of heads.

Nash—although they probably don't know it, they are kin to Ogden the poet.

Newman—probably no relation to John Cardinal.

Ozborn—born in the Land of Oz; possibly related to the wizard.

Parker—one who enjoys parking.

Prince—(See King), reasoning the same.

Robinson—forebears believed to be birds.

Shearer—one noted for a tendency to fleece those about him.

Turnipseed—directly descended from the turnip.

Warren—a keeper of coney.

Mr. Jolly rescued the little turtle that day and took him home with him. The turtle was named Pericles which is after all a name though it isn't American. In fact, it is so isn't that it's Greek to me. (Yea, verily, Will, this is plagiarism and a pretty bad pun besides.)

NOVEMBER 24, 1959

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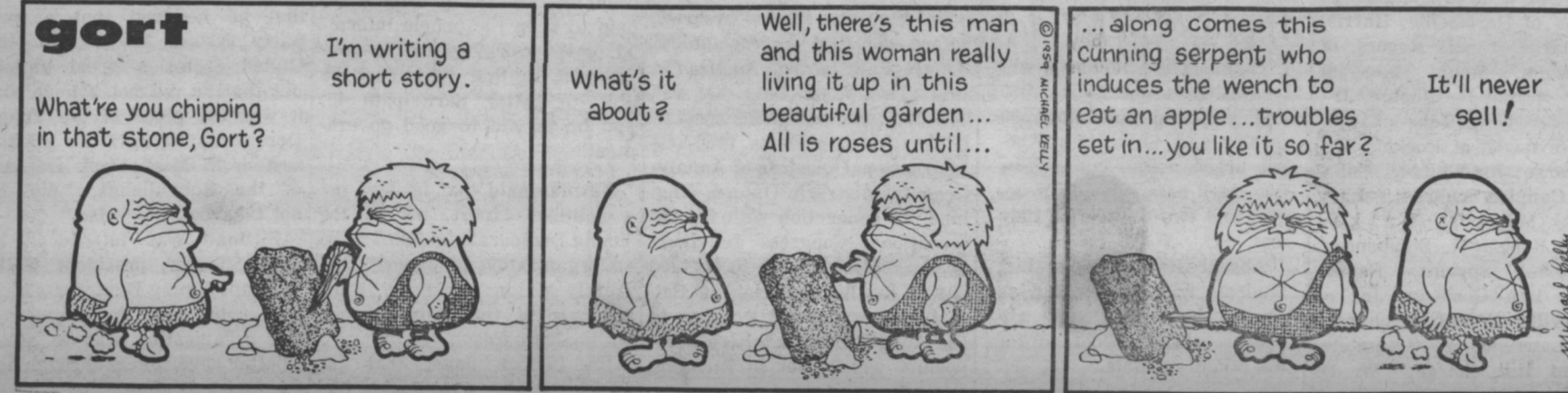
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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Hiding Behind 'Picnic' Scenes Are Star Assistants Denton, Fortinberry

Lance Goss has announced that Betty Denton, Raymond Sophomore and Bill Fortinberry, Jackson Junior have been selected to serve as assistants to the director for the forthcoming Players production, "Picnic."

Betty, who turned in one of the most memorable Players performances in history as the shrewish Mrs. Van Daan in "The Diary of Anne Frank," has been active both on and back stage since her freshman year here. She will also be remembered as one of those "wild" fandango girls in "Paint Your Wagon."

Bill is a Little Theater veteran with parts in his credit in "Bernardine," "Crosswalks," "Dream Girl," and "The Matchmaker," during which production he served as assistant to the Hains-Webb team.

Much credit is due these two . . . probably the most stellar team to hold the book

in Players annals.

The show, by the way, opens Thursday evening, December 3 and runs through Saturday evening, December 12, with the cast and crew enjoying a three day hiatus—December 6 through 8. (Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday). As has been announced, the "Picnic" production will be staged in-the-round in Galloway Hall's old cafeteria nightly at 8:15.

"Picnic" is the third arena staging attempted by the Players. It was introduced to Mississippi audiences by the campus group with the memorable Ragsdale-Miller triumph, "Summer and Smoke," which is still the best amateur production of ANY play that I've ever seen.

## More Investigations?

The next step in the "Let's give the nation a conscience" movement seems to be an investigation of the music industry, with a special emphasis being placed on disc jockey "payola" (or payoff for the concentrated plugging of certain discs).

Having been a radio record spinner on and off (mostly off) for the past half dozen years, I would have been delighted to accept stereo phonographs, yachts, trips to Europe foreign cars, but all that I ever received was (1) a ball point pen, (2) a coffee warmer (complete with candle) and (3) a hideous tie which gives

me pause every time I read the label: "especially created for the friends of Ralph Flanagan." Of course I got my share of the "Thanks for helping my record climb the charts and a very Merry Christmas to you" cards, but my search in these cards for tucked away hundred dollar bills was always fruitless.

Seriously, it's been no secret that for many years some of the metropolitan deejays have appeared to live quite above their incomes.

Gee, I may be summoned to Washington yet! If so, I'll be glad to give back the tie.

## 'Tables' Set At Little Theater

The Little Theater's new show, Lila Garrett's production of Terrance Rattigan's "Separate Tables" will open early in December for the ticket holders of that group.

Taking the leading roles in the two separate plays that make up "Separate Tables" are Jane Petty and Bob Canzoneri.

Miss Petty, and L.T. stalwart, who will be remembered particularly for her role as Cherie (opposite Millsaps' Don Lisle) in "Bus Stop," is the former Amusements columnist for the State-Times.

Canzoneri, professor of Eng-

lish at Mississippi College, is author of several one act plays, including "Crosswalks" which was premiered by the LT summer players last July.

Coming productions at the Carlisle-Whitworth playhouse include the Lance Goss play which will begin just after Christmas, (there is a good chance that the show will be John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," and a spring production under the direction of Virginia Fox Metz and Anne Coppock, as delightful a pair of ladies as you could ever meet.

## Alpha Psi Sets New Trophy

Each Spring, Alpha Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega conducts the annual Millsaps Players Awards Banquet, at which outstanding contributions to the Players' year are recognized.

Players director Goss has announced that at the coming year's presentation, a new award will be added . . . the award to the Freshmen in the Players, who in his or her first year at Millsaps has contributed most effectively to the Players.

Of course, as in the past, the other awards will be presented, including those for

Best Actor, Actress, Support ing Actor and Actress, the Jackson Little Theater scenery award, the Players' backstage award (for outstanding work in an off-stage field other than scenery and the coveted Alpha Psi Omega award which is presented to the graduating senior who has contributed the most to the Players during his or her college career.

The races for the honors are always very interesting and highly competitive, and the new Freshman award should be no exception.

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MIA AURBAKKEN

## Outstanding Leader Is Featured This Week

By PEGGY ROGERS

Mia Aurbakken, whose most recent honor has been her election to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, is this week's Major Major. A senior sociology major from Algiers, Algeria, Mia has played an active role in all phases of campus activities.

Mia is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. H. L. Aurbakken and was born in Algiers. Her father was born and raised in Norway and educated in Sweden and Paris. He is now the superintendent of North Africa of the Methodist Mission.

## SCHOOL IN FRANCE

Mia's pre-college school days were quite interesting. She went to the first grade three times in three different languages—French, English, and Norwegian. For three years, she attended the College Cevenol in Chambon sur Lignon, France. Originally a school for farm children of the surrounding area, it began to be supported by contributions from the United States and is now an internationally known school for students representing practically every country in the world.

The buildings have been built by student summer work camps, and Mia recalls a year when all the students made their own desks and chairs. Although the school is based on the French educational system, it has adopted many American practices. It is now co-educational, features extra curricular activities and student government, and has excellent faculty-student relationships not found in the French school system.

In Hartford, Connecticut, where Mia was graduated from high school, she heard about Millsaps from Sue Robinson, a missionary in North Africa, who graduated here. Upon her arrival at Millsaps, Mia says that she cried for the first hour and wanted to go home; "during the next few days, I thought if I heard Elvis Presley one more time I knew I'd go home!"

## MANY HONORS

But those first few days certainly didn't get Mia down, for she stayed, and today she is one of the most active participants in campus affairs. She has been a member of the debate team, Players, and Tour Choir. Among her many activities, Mia has held the offices of Singers' secretary; president of Pi Delta Phi; secretary of WCW; Wesley's Motive Chairman; and State Council representative; and officer of the council; treasurer of the Christian Council; and Woman's Council president. For two years she has served

as president of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority.

Last year she was chosen as a campus beauty. She is a member of the International Relations Club, Pan-Hellenic and the Majorette Club. Mia has participated in the Religious Life Seminar, was Mississippi's delegate to the annual Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C., and held last year the position of Secretary - General for the Model United Nations. Her name has appeared on the Dean's List.

After graduation, Mia plans to go back to Algeria to do social work for a year and then wants to go to graduate school or to work for the United Nations. She hopes to become a citizen of the United States this year.

## SOUTH PACIFIC

In her leisure time, Mia enjoys sports. Although she has not had much opportunity here in the deep South, she likes to snow-ski, but finds water-skiing a good substitute. Music plays a large part in her life, and she spends a good deal of time reading. Since she has been at Millsaps, Mia lists "South Pacific" and the Model UN as outstanding highlights. Throughout the years, the most continual interest has been her sorority and her religious work.

Mia came south to school, she says, because her mother wanted her to see a new section of the country. She has loved Jackson and Mississippi and Millsaps because of the friends she has made and because of the changes that have taken place in her life as a result of living in the South. Since arriving here four years ago, Mia has spoken to various groups and organizations throughout the state on such topics as Algeria, the United Nations, World Citizenship, and the World Community.

When Mia came to Millsaps, she was known as the Missionary—but not now—unless she can be considered a missionary of graciousness and ability, for she certainly exhibits both of these qualities.

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MAJOR MAJOR Mia Aurbakken, president of BSO and the women's council, is interviewed as this week's featured campus leader.

## Band Begins Rehearsal For '60 Concert Season

Leland Byler today announced that the Millsaps Band is in its concert season.

Urging all musicians who prefer band work of a more symphonic nature to that of the football season to join the band for its concert season. Mr. Byler said that he feels the band's most valuable function is in the concert hall, not on the field.

"Any who come will be welcome," he said, "But we have a particular need for cornetists and percussionists."

Concert band music, generally considered to be more rewarding and challenging than that of the marching band, will have "much

variety and depth this season."

The band meets Mondays through Thursdays in Galloway Hall annex at 12:45, and on Fridays at 12:00, avoiding conflicts with most classes.

## LXA Pledges

Three new pledges to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity were announced this week by Bud Carney, president.

They are Allen Henderson of Gulfport; Merritt Jones, Centerville; and Curtis Rogers of Jackson.



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## Social Life Features Two Sorority Dances

"Autumn Leaves" was the theme of the semi-formal dance given by Beta Sigma Omicron at the Cedars of Lebanon on Friday, November 20. The decorations committee, which included: Faith Craig, chairman, Sandy Aldridge, Judy Monk, Mildred Wade, Ruth Webster, Nancy Shearin, and Mary Louise Strickland, carried out the theme by using autumn leaves, flowers, corn stalks, and brown and golden streamers to decorate the lodge.

Julius Barlowe and his orchestra furnished the music.

## Phi Mu Dance

Epsilon of Phi Mu held its annual fall semi-formal dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, Friday, November 20. Music was furnished by the Rolling Stones.

Claudia Mabus, the chapter's social chairman, was in charge of arrangements and Nancy Young headed the decorations committee. Other members help-

ing with decorations were Phyllis Dodd, Nash Noble, and Sarah Frances Carr.

The theme of the dance was "What's Behind the Green Door" and featured a night club atmosphere. The idea was centered around the green door which was the entrance to the lodge. Around the dance floor were tables lighted by "dripped" candles. Cut-outs of dice and champagne glasses decorated the walls, and the band played against a backdrop of glittered music notes and the Greek letters for Phi Mu.

Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and Mr. and Mrs. James Young. In addition to the sorority members and their dates, the dance was attended by other Millsaps students and high school guests.

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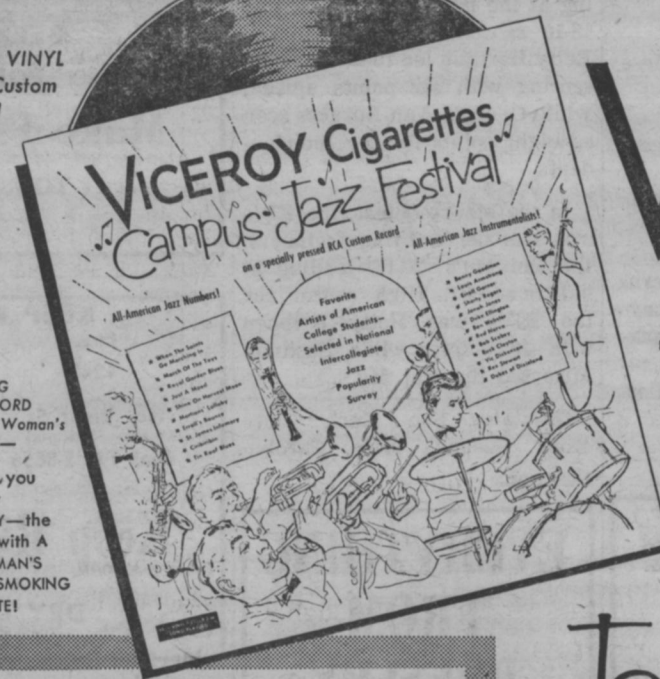
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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

# Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

## Buie Gym Becomes Sports Arena When Basketball Action Begins

Buie Gym becomes the arena of action November 30 when the Majors open the basketball slate in an engagement with the Ouachita Tigers. The Tigers have suffered defeat at the hand of the Major's sword already this season when the two teams met in a grid battle in the home opener for the Purple and White.

Last season, the Majors managed to win three contests which included two wins from the Belhaven Clansmen and a victory from Howard College, the first game played in the Southwestern Tournament at Memphis.

Last season basketball, under new head coach Jim Ray's guidance, got under way in December. Twenty-one men reported for practice and only four measured over six feet tall. The tallest man, a former football player, was 6' 4" and had seen little previous action in the sport. Two others were 6' 2" and one was 6' 1". Among the eight first stringers only one was over six feet tall.

## Height Prevented Victories

Without exception every opponent faced by the Majors had a decided height advantage. With one or two exceptions every opponent utilized some form of subsidization.

At least one bright prospect for the future was uncovered last season when the Chinese Bandits (the B squad) won all of their games, and showed amazing accuracy on the hardwood court.

Again the season the Majors face opponents who have the same distinct advantages, as no real height has been added to the quintet, nor has any form of subsidization been provided, nor do we advocate the addition of such a measure.

The first four games will be played on the home grounds, as Hendrix, Birmingham Southern and Southwestern meet on Methodist Hill, after the first encounter.

## '59-60 Basketball Schedule

One big addition to the basketball slate this season will be the Christmas Tournament to be played at the City Auditorium, co-sponsored by Millsaps and the squaws from the reservation around Clinton town.

The Majors will meet the Choctaws twice in scheduled games, December 17 and again February 15, and possibly again in the tourneys that will be played. The season will end with a tournament when basketballers meet in the South-

western Invitational to be played in the Capital City of the Magnolia State.

Seven lettermen will grace the hardwood court in the debut, as the Majors bounce the roundball from the glass backboards which are a new addition to the old frame of Captain Lee's mansion.

Nine freshmen deck the ship and only one sophomore reported for practice previous to action. The squad averages 5' 11", compared to figures near to 6' 4" from most of the competition.

## Tourneys Added To Slate

Nov. 30—Ouachita, Here  
Dec. 3—Hendrix, Here  
Dec. 4—Birmingham Southern, Here  
Dec. 8—Southwestern, Here  
Dec. 11—Lambuth, There  
Dec. 12—Howard, There  
Dec. 15—William Carey, There  
Dec. 17—Mississippi College, City Auditorium  
Dec. 12—William Carey, There  
Dec. 21-22—Christmas Tourney, City Auditorium  
—Co-sponsor, Millsaps, Miss. College  
Jan. 7—Birmingham Southern, There  
Jan. 8—Sewanee, There  
Jan. 9—Sewanee, There  
Jan. 15—Troy State, Here

Jan. 22—Troy State, There  
Jan. 23—Huntington College, There  
Jan. 25—Southwestern, There  
Jan. 29—Lambuth, Here  
Feb. 2—Huntington, Here  
Feb. 4—William Carey, Here  
Feb. 6—Howard, Here  
Feb. 8—Howard, Here  
Feb. 15—Mississippi College, City Auditorium  
Feb. 11—Nicholls State, Here  
Feb. 16—St. Bernard College, Here  
Feb. 18, 19, 20—(Southwestern Invitational Tourney in Memphis) in Jackson, Co-sponsors—Millsaps and Miss. College.

## Kappa Sigs Lead Speedball Slate In Second Round

Kappa Sigma took sole possession of first place last week as the Kappa Alpha team was held to a tie by the Pikes. This moved the Alphas into second place as they won their game against the Independents.

The rest of the standings remained much the same except that the Independents and the Lambda Chis exchanged fourth and fifth places. The Chis moved ahead as they defeated the winless Ministers, 13-0.

Lambda Chi was unable to stymie the powerful Sig offense as the Sigs worked well, especially in the pass-pitchout play, which they have perfected.

### SIGS WIN

Later in the week the Sigs crushed the Independents 26-6 as they took revenge for the close call in a previous meeting with the Burton-Galloway squad. Besides being held to the scoreless tie by the Pikes, the KA's were unable to barely edge by the Independents 6-0. A late second half interception proved fatal to the Burton-Galloway team in this highly defensive battle.

The Pikes came through with their first win of the second half of the season as they ran over the Ministers in a strong 39-0 victory.

With six games a week being played now by the intramural teams in an effort to bring to a close the speedball season the excitement is running high. In approximately two weeks the season will be over and the speedball champ will be crowned.

## KD's, Chi O's Lead Volleyball Slate As Tourney Ends

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS

Chi Omega and Kappa Delta jumped into the top berth in the volleyball standings of the second round this week, with the finals being played Tuesday afternoon, after the Phi Mu's won the initial round.

Monday of last week, the Chi O's remained undefeated, edging the Independents 29-28, and leading at the half time by a strong 18-10 score. Patti Patrick and Betty Bartling led the winners in scoring with six points apiece, while Georgia Ann Burgess scored eight points for the Independents.

In the other contest, the KD's won over the first round winners, the Phi Mu's, 30-10, leading at halftime 19-7. High scorer for the KD's was Betty Dribben with 10 points, while Susanna Mize led the Phi Mu's.

Officials: Sue Hart, Judy Monk, Susanna Mize, Carolyn Shannon.

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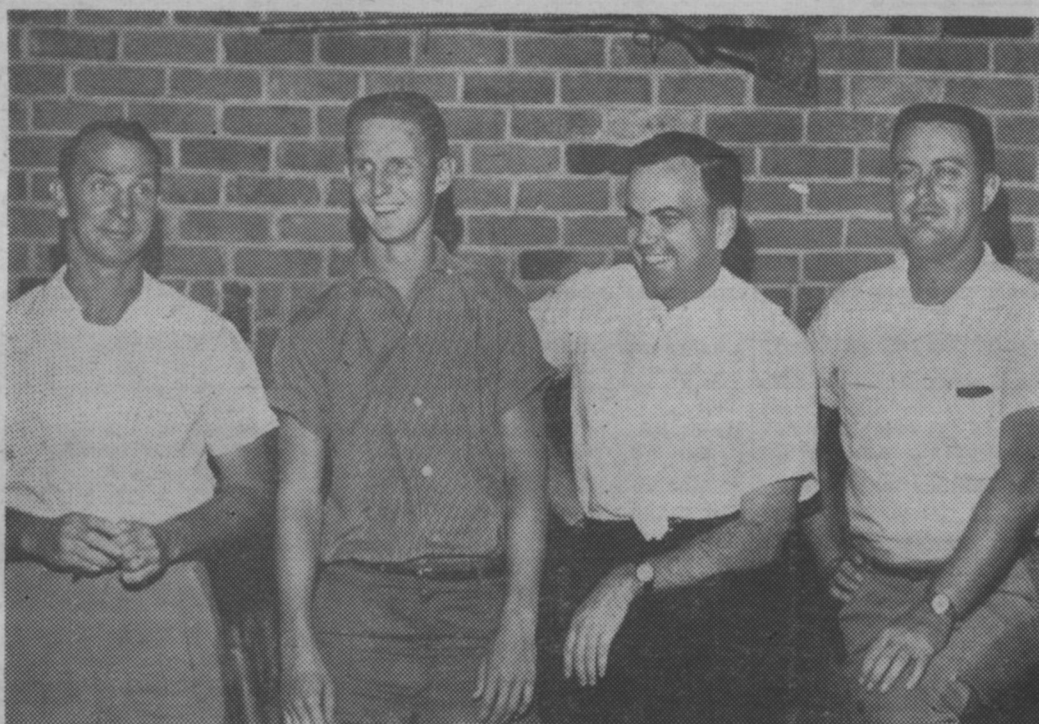
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## MAJOR PERSONALITIES MEET

Larry Maret, selected Most Valuable Player of the Millsaps Major football squad for the second year in a row, after transferring to the college his junior year, gets together with other Purple and White supporters. Coach Erm Smith beams at left; while Craig Castle, Major supporter, and backfield coach Jim Montgomery look on at right.

STANDINGS						
Team	W	L	T	Pf	Opp	
KA	5	0	0	86	6	
KS	4	1	0	80	26	
LXA	2	2	1	20	46	
Pikes	1	3	1	8	49	
Min.	0	3	2	15	82	
B-G	0	3	2	4	13	

SECOND HALF STANDINGS						
Team	W	L	T	PF	Opp	
KS	3	0	0	67	12	
KA	2	0	1	13	0	
Pikes	1	0	2	39	0	
LXA	1	2	0	19	21	
B-G	0	2	1	6	32	
Min.	0	3	0	0	79	

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Mon., Nov. 16—KS, 14—LXA, 6  
Tues., Nov. 17—LXA, 13—Min., 0  
Tues., Nov. 17—KA, 6—B-G, 0  
Wed., Nov. 18—Pikes, 39—Min., 0  
Thurs., Nov. 19—KS, 26—B-G, 6  
Thurs., Nov. 19—KA, 0—Pikes, 0

### RESULTS OF GAMES

Mon., Nov. 6—Chi O-29, Ind.-28  
Tues. Nov. 17—KD-30, Phi Mu-10

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		
Team	Wins	Losses
KD	3	0
Chi O	3	0
Ind.	2	2
BSO	1	3
Phi Mu	0	4

### LEADERS

Although the same five players probably never started two games together the leading players besides Ratcliff and Strauss

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## BASKETBALL

# Seven Lettermen Beginning Practice

By ED WOODALL

Basketball time has rolled around again for the Millsaps campus. The Major roundball team begins its season Monday, November 30 as it meets a strong Ouachita team in Buie Gym.

This year's team is under the guiding hand of James Montgomery, head coach. This is Coach Montgomery's first year at the helm of the Majors team.

Seven returning letterman are being depended upon very heavily by the team. Of these seven men only two are seniors, Don Williamson and Larry Maret. The Juniors make up the largest portion of the returning men as they hold four positions.

Harry Strauss, one of last year's leading scorers, Charles Wallace and Ed Redding are three of the four. All three hail from Jackson and led Murrah High through several successful seasons before coming to lend their talents to the Purple and White of Millsaps. Tom Royals rounds out the Junior four. Royals, who is 6'1", the tallest returning man, is from Taylorsville.

### ONE SOPHOMORE

The lone Sophomore on this year's squad is Jimmy Underwood of Forest. Underwood is the shortest man on the team being only 5'7" but makes up for the height in speed and accuracy.

Two Junior College transfers will be looked on to help bolster the team. Bobby Whiteside, 6'1" Junior from Noxapater, comes from Woods Junior while David Singleton, 5'10" Junior from Forest, transferred from East Central.

Rounding out the eighteen man squad will be nine freshmen. Three came to Millsaps from out of the state. Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Allen

Phillips, Southington, Ohio; and Don Mathews, Phalanx Station, Ohio will be looked to for added strength.

Fellow Mississippians who are Freshmen are: Jamie Arrington, Collins; James Hutchins, New Hebron; Jerry Jordan, Jackson; Coburn Ott, Osyka; Felix Herington and Rodney Hammonds, both of Grenada.

Starting booths are still open to all men, and practice in the final week will be a struggle between all the players for opening positions. Coach Montgomery said that he was well pleased with the workouts thus far. In an effort to get all the men together for practice Montgomery has had night practices.

The team is working hard on offense, hoping to make good use of the fast break as it lacks height but has good speed. The offense will probably change from game to game depending upon the opponent.

Ouachita, under head coach Bill Vining always fields a strong five, and will provide tough competition for the Majors in their first outing.

This will be the only Ouachita contest of the season. Following this game the Majors compete in two more home contests before taking the road.



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Columnist John C. Sullivan gives his suggestions for a revision of the Millsaps Constitution. See page 2.

## Picnic To Re-Open Wednesday Night

First Week's Run Receives Raves  
From Critics; Tickets On Sale

"Picnic," current attraction of The Millsaps Players, will re-open Wednesday evening and run through Saturday of this week, nightly at 8:15 in the old cafeteria in Galloway Hall.

The show opened last Thursday evening and received favorable notices from the downtown papers. It is produced in-the-round and is directed by Lance Goss.

Barbara Hemphill and Johnny Sullivan star in the show as Madge and Hal, with Gayle Graham and Jack Ryan portraying Rosemary and Howard.

### CAST

Others featured in the cast are Jackie Caden as Flo; J. T. Noblin as Alan; Ann Perry as Millie; Patsy King as Mrs. Potts; Peggy Rogers as Irma; Elizabeth Walker as Christine and Billy Jack Bufkin as Bomb.

Serving as Goss' assistants are Betty Denton and Bill Fortinberry. The team of Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell are again responsible for the set with Grace Frost and Mary Jo Perry as their assistants.

Miss Denton and Fortinberry also serve in other capacities. Miss Denton is co-chairman, with Ruth Tomlinson of the Hand Properties committee and Fortinberry heads the Stage Props group. Charles Rueff is in charge of lighting and Bunny Cowan Pierson is make-up chair.

## Stylus Sales Scheduled For Campus Next Week

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, is scheduled for campus release on Thursday, December 17, and Friday, December 18.

Gordon Saucier, editor, plans distribution and sale of the fall 1959 edition of the publication before the college's Christmas holidays. Copies will be available at that time at the price of twenty-five cents.

An estimated forty pages of student works will compose this issue of the magazine. Those categories open to writers were short story, formal essay, informal essay, poetry, and one-

### "BIG NAME" CONCERT

## Brubeck Contract Is Ready For Signature

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT  
Contracts for the February 12 performance of the Dave Brubeck Quartet are in the hands of Millsaps' Student Senate, awaiting the Senate's signatures.

Charles Hughes, entertainment committee chairman, reports that the Senate refused to sign the contracts until the time designated in the bond was established or altered.

Having called New York to specify the time element, Hughes stated the concert will begin at 7:30. It will last two hours.

"Eight-thirty is the time specified in the contract," Hughes explained, "but we thought an earlier hour — like 7:30 p.m. — is preferable." The Senate desires 7:30 because they believe the length of the concert will justify an earlier hour.

### PRICE TO BE SET

Chairman Hughes further elaborated on the performance, scheduled for the third Friday of second semester: "As soon as possible, the Senate will determine the price of tickets. Then immediately advertising will begin."

The one performance of the

man.

Al Bishop is director of the sound committee, while Ralph Sowell, Nancy Grisham, and Billy J. Bufkin are in charge of Publicity. Brack Lange will once again serve as house manager for the production.

The play is a winner of both the Pulitzer and New York Drama Critics Awards. Its author William Inge is recognized as one of the brightest talents in contemporary drama with such shows (other than "Picnic") as "Bus Stop," "Come Back, Little Sheeba," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and the current Broadway hit, "A Loss of Roses" to his credit.

### BROADWAY

On Broadway, Janice Rule, Ralph Meeker, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell portrayed the leading roles. In the Columbia Pictures film version, William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell and Mr. O'Connell were starred.

"Picnic" tickets are available in the Millsaps Registrars office or at the door previous to performances.

act play.

By the December 2 deadline for the submitting of manuscripts, short stories and essays were in the theme majority, with somewhat less poetry having been turned in.

On that same date, appraisal of the material received was begun by Saucier; Arthur Kuntz, associate editor; Jack Ryan, business manager; and Dr. George Boyd, faculty adviser.

The cover design of the new Stylus has not yet been revealed. Purser Brothers Printing Company of Jackson is in charge of putting the magazine into print.

Quartet will cost \$1500. Ticket prices will be determined by the Millsaps Senate accordingly. Already the Senate has invested its \$600 entertainment funds (from last year's Four Freshmen Concert) and a borrowed \$150 in making the initial down payment required in the bond.

**OVER KINGSTON TRIO**  
Dave Brubeck's Quartet was recently chosen over the Kingston Trio for the 1960 performance. The choice ended a long, heated debate over which group would be the wiser choice.

Gayle Erwin, Millsaps Student Body President, said the Trio was not selected because "we do not have enough money . . . to even consider them." A second determining factor was the limitations exacted by the 1000-seat auditorium where the performance is to be held.

By the end of the week the contracts should be signed and advertising ready to begin, Chairman Hughes said. He and his committee, Troy McIntyre and Mary Lee Stubblefield, urge student and faculty assistance in the advertising program.



"DANCE WITH ME!" screams Rosemary (Gayle Graham) to Hal (Johnny Sullivan) as she rips his shirt open in a scene from the current play "Picnic." Madge (Barbara Hemphill) and Howard (Jack Ryan) try to break up the disturbance. "Picnic" re-opens tomorrow night in the old cafeteria.

## Intercollegiate Council Chooses Ole Miss' Doug Abraham Chairman

By MISS. COLLEGIATE  
PRESS ASSN.

A University of Mississippi student, Doug Abraham of Greenville, was elected chairman of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at the final session of the semi-annual affair staged here Friday and Saturday.

Over 140 student leaders from eight senior colleges and five junior colleges in the state were present for probably the best attended conference in the history of the organization.

A pair of outstanding Mississippi democrats added the political touch to the meeting as State Tax Collector William Winter and Paul Pittman, president of the Mississippi Young Democrats were guest speakers for the confab.

### TWO DAY MEETING

The two-day meeting, consisting of discussion groups and seminars on various phases of student government and publications had as its theme "to make a study of college problems, to evaluate them, and to present satisfactory solutions for them."

Other officers elected Saturday were Earl Pugh, Mississippi Southern, first vice-chairman; Olan Ray, Northwest Junior College, second vice-chairman; Sarah Odle, Mississippi College, third vice-chairman; and Judy McKellar, MSCW, treasurer.

### WINTER SPEAKS

Winter, speaking to a banquet which capped the opening day's activities, made an appeal to the delegates for leadership in the state. He noted that "every delegate is only a step away from participating in the affairs of Mississippi."

We have come a long way, Winter said, "but we are still

the last state in the Union, and we have a real need for individuals with courage, imagination, and ability, so that we may do some thinking on our own."

In closing, Winter noted that there exists among the representatives from the various schools the "capacity for leadership which will lift our state to new heights."

"There is a need to keep democracy alive in Mississippi," Pittman told a general session of the representatives Saturday morning. He said that there had been an attempt to control books, thoughts, and actions in the state in recent months and the "storm signals" indicate that democracy needs to be "shored up."

### DISCUSSIONS

Discussion groups highlighted Friday afternoon's activities and included: "Disciplinary Problems and Judiciary Action," "Campus Entertainment," "Leg-

islative Problems and Constitutional Revision," "Student Body Presidents," "Student Publications," and "Religious Life."

Moderators for the groups were Milon Rhodes, chairman of Ole Miss' Judiciary Council; Bob Russell, chairman of M.I.C. committee on social affairs; Pat Gilliland, executive assistant to the president at Millsaps; Ken Lyle, president of the Mississippi student body.

Meetings of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, junior college representatives, and the women's student government organizations were held Saturday morning.

Opposing Abraham for the chairman's post were Ralph Sowell, Millsaps; Ed Albritton, Mississippi Southern; and Lyle Mississippi College.

Other delegates attending the conference from Millsaps were Charlie Walker, Irene Fridge, and Gayle Erwin.

## Missing Stairs Shock Light Operatic Troop

"Die Flidermaus" (see bat), a light, Straussian opera presented for the cultural enjoyment of those citizens who enjoy light, Straussian operas, was performed on the Millsaps stage recently. Like all good Strauss operas, this one was presented on a Straussienese set involving a Straussien chandelier, some Straussien escape steps, and a Straussien railing (for a Straussien platform).

Unfortunately said escape steps and railing were not securely fastened to bed rock and their removable condition was noted by a certain zealous student (compliments of Frank Lloyd Wright) who was enamored by the Wrightian quality of Straussien sets.

Also unfortunately for the Jackson Civic Opera Association at least, said zealous student was building a Christmas-type float for an equally zealous sorority.

The float, on which a popular saint was to ride, called for in its do-it-yourself directions a Straussowrightian set of escape stairs and railings.

What dastardly action that ensued is too dastardly to pursue here; however, as can be imagined, said Straussien parts of this Straussien set disappeared from the stage and reappeared on said sororochristmas saint-float.

"Die Flidermaus" was to be performed for the last time on the night of this dastardly act (which has come to be known as the Rape of the Set). Naturally the performers arrived in jovial closing night spirits, but this joy was soon dispersed when it was found that the set had dispersed previously.

Scores of ugly things were said and scores of important and

semi-important people were sent scurrying about to look anxiously at appropriate times in appropriate places.

Yes, dear friends, the sets were found and replaced with suitable consternation on the part of all. A period of mourning ensued and a three day fast was held as a precaution against other dastardly and unexpected acts.

One might try to draw several morals out of this true account such as anchor everything you own to bed rock, or Christmas floats are evil, or don't ever trust dirty show people.

See Eighth Commandment.

## Poem By Kuntz To Be Printed

Arthur Kuntz, Millsaps Senior, has been notified that a poem by him was selected to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Kuntz's poem, entitled "And I Have No Coat," was submitted to the editors earlier this year.

The Anthology, which is published in California, is "a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America representing every state in the union," says a statement in the poem's letter of acceptance which Kuntz received recently.

From the thousands of poems submitted "And I Have No Coat" is honored to have been one of the few selected by the board of judges to be published.

Kuntz is an English major from Tupelo and has made many contributions to Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, which he serves as assistant editor this year.

## Finger Explains Stand On Student Loan Oaths

### Millsaps Group Rates Superior

Charles Ricker was elected president pro tem for the Senate of the Mississippi Youth Congress which met at Millsaps and the state capitol, December 4.

Youth Congress, a week end forensic activity sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association, is an activity in which High School students compose the House of Representatives while the members of the Senate are college students.

Millsaps delegates to the Youth Congress were John C. Sullivan, Senith Couillard, Frank Allen, Don Stacy, Judy Slade who served as clerk of the Senate, and Sara Webb, statistician.

Ricker and Stacy received superior awards, Ricker receiving a superior rating as president pro tem and also for the best acceptance speech, and Stacy being awarded superior ratings for the best bill presented and for debating from the floor. The Millsaps delegation as a whole received a superior for the best campaign.

### YWCA Schedules Dating Program

December 9, at the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A., a program that has garnered much attention on our campus will be presented. The dating situation, which some have declared is non-existent, will be thrown into the spotlight by a ten member panel.

The panel, consisting of five girls and five boys all well-known to the student body, will discuss with candor all questions raised. Ella Lou Butler, Linda Cooper, Nancy Beth Loper, Carolyn Shannon, and Carole Shields will explain the girls' position while A. Y. Brown, Bob Lowry, David Meadows, Charles Ricker, and Joe Whitwell defend the boy's stand.

### MODERATOR

To protect the innocent and keep the meeting from going too awry, Dean McCracken has consented to act as moderator.

The theme of the night will be "To Date or Not To Date". Since this is a source of frequent complaint at Millsaps, the "Y" is providing an excellent opportunity to see the other side of a change.

The entire campus is invited to the meeting in the Forum Room of the Library, Wednesday night from 6:00 to 7:00.

## Millsaps Is Cited In U. S. News As Objector To Loyalty Pledge

President H. E. Finger, Jr., released a statement this week explaining Millsaps' position toward the controversy over national student loans as a part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

His statement followed the U. S. News and World Report's December 7 publication of Millsaps' name among a list of schools which object to students who are applying for national loans having to take loyalty oaths.

"One statement is an oath of allegiance to the U.S., somewhat similar in wording to the pledge of allegiance to the flag," U.S. News explained. "The other statement is an affidavit in which a student swears he is not a member of any subversive organization."

### MILLSAPS LISTED

Millsaps was listed among those "that are making loans (who) have voiced misgivings in public about the loyalty oaths."

Finger stated that Millsaps is now participating in the loan program, and the students who receive the loans sign the loyalty oath. "There has never been any discussion by any of them regarding it."

Finger stated that he replied with his personal opinion to a poll that was taken by the Association of American Colleges inquiring of the member presidents how they or their institutions felt about the loyalty oath.

### OATH UNNECESSARY

"I replied . . . that I did not think that the loyalty oath was necessary for the Millsaps College students. It is apparently from this statement made by me personally that the U.S. News got its information."

He further stated, "No student is entitled to receive a loan unless that student is recommended by his college. Millsaps College has a careful admission policy. I have no question whatever about the loyalty of any of our students."

"It is for this reason that I maintain that such a oath is not necessary. We would not admit a student without character recommendation. We would, moreover, not recommend a student for a loan if we had any question about his qualifications for it."

### HARVARD WITHDRAWS

U.S. News explained that the controversy began with the adoption of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 which authorized student loans. On November 17, the magazine stated, Harvard and Yale withdrew from the program. Since that time over a dozen schools have withdrawn from the program or—like Millsaps—have through some official or through the school itself,

College student body; Jack Shearer, chairman of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association; and Danny Lowry, president of the Belhaven College student body, made a statement objecting to the loyalty oath.

The American Council on Education called the oath "superfluous . . . interference," stated the U.S. News.

### VALUABLE LOANS

The loans are of up to \$1,000 a year with a limit of \$5,000 for the college career. The college administers the loan, U.S. News said.

"Terms are easy," it explained. No payment is due until a year after the student leaves college, and those who go into teaching have 50 per cent of their debt cancelled if they teach five years in a public school.

"Last year when the program started 40,000 students got loans. In the present school year about 121,000 are expected to borrow on an average of \$500 each," the magazine stated.

President Finger stated that he intended to address the Millsaps student body on this subject in chapel Thursday.

## Christmas Dance Given By KD's Saturday Night

Kappa Delta was hostess December 5 for a dance in the Cafeteria which was open to the campus. The room was decorated with a Christmas theme—Christmas trees and giant toys being used to carry out the idea.

Music was provided by the Jokers of Baton Rouge. Members and their dates enjoyed an intermission supper at Fagan's Parlors.

Coffee, punch, fruit cake, and sandwiches were served. Floral arrangements sent by alums decorated the tables.

Chaperones for the event included Dr. and Mrs. Caplenor and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd. Special guests for the evening were Kappa Deltas from Ole Miss who came down for the dance.

Wilma Sanderson was in charge of the dance. Ann Regan headed the decorations committee along with Mary Sue McDonald and Senith Couillard.

German steins were presented to their dates by the KD's.



**WASHINGTON SEMESTER** of college students from across the nation learn of labor's goals and programs from Gordon Cole, editor of the Machinist, as he explains how unions negotiate on behalf of their members. Allen Bugg (lower left corner) and Edna McShane (third row left side, aisle seat) are both sociology majors attending American University in Washington, D. C., for one semester. They will return to Millsaps College next semester.



# Drab Name 'Purple and White' Needs To Be Changed Badly

Millsaps College's weekly newspaper the Purple and White, is celebrating its 50th year of publication. With the initiation of the 59-60 school year and with the passage of half a century, the absurd nameplate continues to bring humiliation and embarrassment to the college and to those who honor the paths of Methodist Hill.

The name, "Purple and White," for those of us who have been citizens of this college community, has become such a nameplate of acceptance, that we have erred on the side of caution and only daring rebels have dared to conform to non-conformity. The non-speaking power of loyal sentimentalists and traditionalists remain the stumbling-block to a change in the 50 years of tradition.

## UNTOUCHED PROBLEM

But now a loyal subscriber to Millsaps tradition and custom dares to approach the whispering gripe of the ages and unearth the long-awaited upheaval of silence — a problem long untouched by the intellectuals who have passed through the gateway, meeting the academic requirements for graduation, but yet failing to obtain an education.

"Purple and White," the unacquainted individual reads the huge, glaring words across the foremost portion of the weekly publication. Then come roars of laughter. "How absurd, how unoriginal," they immediately add, for the nameplate obviously denotes nil — to us and to the stranger outside our microcosm.

## LAUGHED AT

Our present editor has been literally laughed out of business establishments more than once this semester after explaining that the bill was to be charged to the Millsaps College Purple and White. How unbelievable the words sound to anyone meeting the name for the first time!

A revival has already upset 32 years of tradition for the Purple and White newspaper of Assumption University of Ontario, Canada, as the college only this year changed the name of the weekly publication.

But others remain drab images in the newspaper directories. Take the Brown and Gold of Regis College in Denver, or the Red and Black of the University of Georgia, or the University of Alabama's Crimson-White. And the immediate reaction of any reader will be murmurs of degradation.

## ORIGIN

Its origin, evident from the issues of early publication, was a tribute to the colors on the athletic field. The paper, with its appearance on March 8, 1909, was a sports bulletin. All the sports articles started on the front page, and even continued throughout the four page edition.

Even until 1929 the college sports news appeared on the initial cover of the paper, as the Majors stood as kingpins of the South in athletic contests. The Purple and White waved bravely and proudly over the small, liberal arts, Christian college, and sports fans in the Capital City praised the bearers of the sacred colors.

## SPORTS

Even as late as 1929 the front page was decorated with the latest in sports, with only a limited amount of space allotted to other events, and beginning

with 1920 and continuing for the next nine years, the foremost portion of many of the editions was covered with a banner headline, stretching completely across the front page. Such dark, bold, glaring headlines printed were: We Want A Victory Over Howard For Our Thanksgiving Dinner! Go To It Team, You've Got The Stuff! Mississippi College Is Ours! A Great Game That Was, Majors!

## SPORTS INSIDE

But after the end of that period, suddenly the front page spark disappeared. The sports news jumped to the inside pages and finally to the last page of each edition, and retained a position of minor importance among the events covered. The change cannot be attributed to the fact that the Majors began to lose, because it was in '29 that Millsaps enjoyed what was then the most successful sports year in the history of the college. The Purple and White held great prestige among the ranks of the sports world, and the athletes bearing the colors were giants of strength, men to be feared in battle.

## DIFFERENT NOW

But TODAY, the colors, purple and white, hold no scorching flames of sentimental quality. The name is no longer in style. It's intended purpose has long been out-lived.

Today our athletic teams are the only inheritors of the colors, and although the participants remain loyal and courageous in their endeavors, amateurism is incapable of jolting Goliath from his throne, shining with gifts and gold treasures.

The Millsaps publication has risen among the rank of the best college newspapers in America. The Purple and White has done great things, it has accomplished much, but it must do greater things, it must accomplish more. It is our aim to place this paper and this college on a high pedestal of mastery, standing above the competition in the South so that our slogan of by-gone years may be added to the memories of proud Millsaps graduates. The slogan reads: The South's Most Progressive Newspaper.

## PROGRESS

If this trend continues, the day is to be seen soon when this newspaper will be donned with an All-American rating — the highest distinction that can be given a publication of any college or university. This paper needs a name that every student who walks down the graduation aisle and through the gateway to the outside world, will forever remember and cherish — a name of honor, a name that each college citizen will be proud to mention, a name that will hold a special meaning in the mind of the graduate . . . and the present name, Purple and White, satisfies none of these qualifications.

## CHANGE NOW

Only a few weeks are left in this semester, and the coming of a new plan of organization for this college paper — and there's no better time than now to begin action on a plan to change the name. Make your opinion known now, so immediate plans for selecting a new name can be inaugurated.

As the newspaper rises, so let the college.

—JRS



**FORUM PANELISTS** — Speakers on "Politics in the South and the South in Politics" at the Cultural and Educational Forum Sunday afternoon were, (left to right) James S. Ferguson, Academic Dean and History Professor at Millsaps; Rubel Phillips, local attorney; and William Winter, State Tax Collector. Also pictured is Don Stacey of the Cultural and Educational Committee.

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

# MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

**MEMBERS OF THE** student body have been asking themselves these questions. First of all: "Does our Student Association Constitution need revising?" And, if former answer affirmative: "Can this revision be accomplished best by means of amendments or a complete re-writing?"

This columnist wishes to go on record as advocating a complete re-writing. Why? Because the "Constitution and By-Laws of the Millsaps College Student Association" rambles for some eleven legal-size pages. And further, because at present neither the constitution nor the by-laws may be changed save through the cumbersome process of constitutional amendment. It is imperative than a shorter method be found in regard to the by-laws.

Our suggestions are as follows:

First. We would suggest that the committee appointed by the SEB consider similar documents from other colleges and universities but not bind themselves to convention and/or tradition. That said committee, with advice of faculty, draw up the shortest possible document wherein the structure of our

organization may be understood most efficiently and with the least amount of effort.

## "STATUTES"

ous other details of like manner. Second. That an additional document be drawn up under the heading of "Statutes." That said statutes should be subject to cange at the will of the Senate and shall be laws wherein are outlined: (1) the duties of the various officers called for in the constitution (2) requirements for office holding (3) sundry election procedure (4) and various other details of like manner.

Why "Statutes?" In the first place, as aforementioned, the method of changing our present by-laws requires a constitutional amendment. We feel that this is too lengthy. Secondly, most formal legislative groups have the power to change all but the basic law at will. And thirdly, as a powerful body our Senate could finally command the respect that it deserves.

## "CHECKS"

Third. Thus far we have established two documents, the first of which is to be our basic organic structure and subject only to constitutional amendment. The second is composed of "filling in the details" and subject to the willful change of the Senate.

One further step is yet to be taken: That of checking the power of the Senate. Aside from administrative checks and those imposed by the constitution it seems only fitting that each Senator should be subject to recall. And further, it is suggested that from ten to twenty per cent of the student body should be given the power to petition for reconsideration and/or a special campus referendum.

Fourth. That class officers be reduced to two (2) in number: a president and a secretary-treasurer. In the absence of the president the latter officer could preside and appoint a recording secretary. It seems unlikely, with so few class meetings, that both would be absent at the same time.

Fifth. That the members of the Senate be elected in staggered terms—one half at the beginning of the year and one half at the beginning of the second semester. This would make the Senate a continuous body—drop-outs being compensated for. One of our main troubles is the high rate of turn-over each year leaving few members with the proper experience.

Sixth. That a copy of the Constitution and Statutes be placed on file in the library—reserve section.

# Term Paper Time Draws Nigh; Students Find New Resources

By MACK COLE

When the Walrus said, "The time has come . . . to talk of many things," his rhetoric was similar to that which many Millsaps students have found themselves saying these days; however, among the "many things" they are concerned with are not shoes, ships, and sealing wax, nor cabbages and kings.

Now, their most pressing concern is term papers. Since it is past the ninth week, many have decided that it is almost time to begin the papers, many of which were assigned the first week of school. Though few may know it, the key to a successful term paper is a knowledge of using the library.

As a rule, Millsaps-Wilson Library is equipped to handle the average researcher's problem. While the library is strong in some areas of scholarship, it is weak in others. The library, however, realizes this shortcoming, and Miss Bethany Swearingen, the head librarian, plans new improvements daily. The library's holdings are excellent in most areas, and whenever the lack of materials in a specific field is realized, the librarian and her staff try to fill the needs in that field of study.

Millsaps-Wilson Library, on the whole, is a splendid place for a researcher to do his delving. It, unlike the average library, is planned on the divisional system. This means that books and periodicals pertaining to one of three fields are shelved in an approximate area of the reading room of that field. The Social Science reading room is on the main floor where the circulating desk is located, the Humanities reading room is on the third floor, and the Science reading room is above the Forum Room.

This semester an excellent course is being taught by Dr. G. W. Boyd, a new member of the English department. The course, English 201, deals with problems one finds in doing library research and is a preparatory course for students who anticipate entering graduate schools. The assignments are centered around effective modes of library technique in doing research before preparing a lengthy critical essay.

The few members of this class are being given a series of thorough exercises to assist them in meeting the demands which this paper will require. Additional requirements of the students in English 201 are that they write a precis, a critical review, and other general literary criticism. Such a worthwhile class as this one is should be required of all undergraduate students who have intentions of entering graduate school.

Many students, not realizing the importance of their assignment of term projects, usually attack their problem the night before it is due in class. These students merely compose a fragmentary paper, never

# Tender Tale Tells Of Teacher's Turtle

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD

There once was a turtle named Pericles who almost wasn't a turtle at all because there was a car which really was that almost ran over poor Pericles the turtle who almost wasn't at all but really is.

The turtle was saved by a jolly young man about whom there isn't any doubt as to his being young and also jolly. Mr. Jolly was driving the car which really is that nearly ran over the poor turtle who almost wasn't.

Mr. Jolly rescued the little turtle that day and took him home with him. The turtle was named Pericles which is after all a name though it isn't American. In fact, it is so isn't that it's Greek to me. (Yea, verily, Will, this is plagiarism and a pretty bad pun besides.)

## DISTURBED

Now this turtle was leading a nice happy life in his native habitat in the woods which is where all good turtles should live—especially those turtles who almost aren't after leaving their native habitat which, after all, is. But he got a yearning for civilization which is so is that many people aren't after living there for a while. So one day he set out to see the world and attempted to cross a highway and that is why the poor turtle who is almost wasn't.

Now this is a story, but it almost wasn't because the poor turtle might have gotten killed that day and wouldn't really be at all, but nevertheless and howsoever, he is and the story is so let us continue, dear reader, but beware lest our honor be smirched by yon villian . . . Egad! (with apologies to Dick Tracy who very much is.) Methinks I have been reading too many Victorian novels which are so are that they are completely aren't.

But after this brief author intrusion, let us get back to the story which is the reason we are here when actually it would be better if the story wasn't because it hardly is at all.

Mr. Jolly keeps Pericles at his home at night (which is) but brings him to school (which isn't) during the day to absorb Greek culture which completely isn't anymore. Mr. Jolly feeds him food which is why he still is instead of isn't.

## GROWN TIRED

Poor Pericles has grown tired of civilized life and in the immediate future, which isn't at present but will be someday, plans to retire into his shell which is the best place for those who wish to be is and isn't at the same time.

The moral of this tale isn't.

using an accepted procedure in doing it. Only occasionally, the paper happens to be worth accepting; and, even in this case, the student has learned only a minimum about library technique and is little qualified to justify the contents of his paper.

In the library are shelved rows of books which never stimulate enough interest through their spines to cause the average student to notice even the title printed thereon. They cannot communicate with a student unless they are picked up, "read, learned, marked, and inwardly digested." Perhaps if students realized that it is not possible to achieve knowledge and academic rating by gazing at covers of books, they would be eager to use the library properly. The librarians are willing to give assistance when it is needed.

Few have ever bothered to ponder a library term any more advanced than the word "bibliography," and it is possible that some do not know even what one is, why it is compiled, or where one may be found. What is a "variorum" edition? the PMLA? the International Index? the Book Review Digest? a "little" magazine? the U. S. Catalogue? the Times Literary Supplement? the Essay and General Literature Index? and who in the world is Jacques Barzun?

A librarian — her job is not just writing overdue notices to her negligent friends — must get terribly depressed whenever a Senior meekly approaches the circulating desk and asks, "Where is the Card Catalogue?" Nothing except deeply concealed inhibitions probably prevents her snapping, "Had I but the strength to lift it, I should drop it on your hollow head!"

# Silo Campaign Glows In Civil War History

By DON STACY

In co-operation with the Civil War Centennial Celebration, I have unselfishly devoted this column, not to the mundane and ephemeral, but rather, to the lofty themes of our sacred heritage. It has fallen my lot to elucidate upon that *cause celebre* of the Southern Campaign, the Battle of Silo.

## SILo SIGHTED

On February 29 in the Year of our Lord 1865, the Grand Army of Mississippi and the Grandest Army of New Hampshire laid eyes upon this phallic symbol. Their hearts were filled with covetousness when they thought of the silo falling into the hands of each other.

To halt this covetousness and to prevent the possibility of subsequent carnage, Isa Tranquill, a devout papist, mesmerist, phrenologist, abolitionist, and pacifist, effected a truce between the forces for the duration of the Lenten season (a papist celebration).

However, as time wore on, Captain Lincoln became piqued at the antics of an effeminate young lieutenant on Captain Harper's staff who came to be known as Harper's fairy.

Finally Captain Lincoln became worried about the lack of effective disarmament inspection. He wondered if Captain Harper was sneaking in more cannon by night than he was. He was determined to maintain the truce and decided to fight a preventive war.

So by the dawn's early light, Captain Lincoln led the host upon the northern camp like the wolf on the fold. The fighting was made fiercer by the fact that whenever Captain Lincoln held up his hands the sun stood still.

## THE SECOND DAY

On the second day the struggle became more violent and a score of milch kine which belonged to Isa Tranquill were slain. He comforted himself by the fact that in those days there was no fallout and the surviving kine would be able to reproduce. Yet, the Book said, "Thou shall not kill!" This wondered him greatly. And the morning and the evening were the second day.

On the third day the silo was knocked over and the whole year's crop of cranberries was destroyed. Isa demanded the Book in that portion where it demanded "love thine enemy as thyself!" Then he beheld the conflict and he was filled with wonderment. Toward even the forces of the northern kingdom were put to rout. Captain Lincoln assured Isa that his right to keep slaves had been protected. Yet as they marched away Isa heard the strains, "as he died to make men holy let us die to make men free" and he was moved to great vexation. And the evening and the morning were the third day.

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## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### Guest Columnist Explains Life In Yankee Summer Stock Theatre

(Editor's Note: Due to "Picnic", the Amusements Editor decided to take the week off. He has asked Vic Clark, Stage Manager of the Players, to be his replacement. Clark, a three time winner of the Jackson Little Theater Award for scenery, is president of Alpha Psi Omega and The Millsaps Players.)

By VIC CLARK

Let's play a game. I say "summer stock" and what do you think of? Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood in "Marjorie Morningstar"? Well, that's not exactly the way it really is. I hate to disillusion you, but the Belfry Theatre in Wisconsin is probably a more accurate example. That's where three of us from Millsaps worked this summer. It's a quaint little Mormon church that was built in 1888. It's been converted into a small theatre with the original pews, belfry, and bell intact and is Wisconsin's oldest summer stock company.

It gave me my real taste of the semi-pro theatre. It's quite an unusual feeling doing theatre work all day, all summer, instead of just after class and on weekends.

One could certainly say that Wisconsin is my second home-state. Besides spending all summer up there, I was on an exchange program from Central High School here in Jack-

son when I was in the eleventh grade. Thirty students from Central spent two weeks up there; then thirty of their students spent two weeks down here. And I love Wisconsin! It's a fabulous state where it's against the law to sell anything but real butter, so they have to boot-leg oleo!

We were located in the extreme southeastern section of the state as Williams Bay, on Lake Geneva, approximately fifty or sixty miles from both Milwaukee and Chicago.

Lance Goss was the Director for the summer, Johnny Sullivan was one of the three resident actors, and I served as Technical Director.

## Marler Stone Chosen Week's Feature Leader

By PEGGY ROGERS

Recently-elected Senior class treasurer, Marler Stone is featured as this week's Major Major. A sociology major from Jackson, Marler has also been chosen to appear in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Since coming to Millsaps four years ago, Marler has taken an active part in campus activities. He was president of the junior class and has served for three years as an Orientation Counselor. President of the Millsaps Singers, Marler has also been a member of Tour Choir and the Madrigals, the Millsaps Players, and Alpha Phi. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and has held the offices of vice-president and secretary.

Marler came to Millsaps partially under the influence of his brother, John, who is a Millsaps graduate. He says, "I knew that Millsaps was a fine school and that if I wanted a good education I could come here and get one." Since coming to Millsaps, Marler feels that his estimation of the school has increased.

### ACTIVE IN MUSIC

The phase of campus life which has been most enjoyable to Marler is, of course, music. He appeared in KISMET and SOUTH PACIFIC and has been active in all the musical functions sponsored by the Department of Music.

The most meaningful part of the four years in college for him has been that "Millsaps' environment has taught me to appreciate learning and to want to know those things which will help me later in life."

Fraternity life has also played

an important part in Marler's college life. "The fraternity has helped me to get along with and understand people. I have learned to accept responsibility and work with exactness."

Last year, Marler was in charge of scholarship and public relations as vice president of the Lambda Chi's, and the scrapbook of publicity and activities which he made won second place in their national contest in the publicity division.

### DALLAS STATE FAIR

Among outstanding highlights in his life, Marler considers his summer in the chorus of the Dallas State Fair musicals the most rewarding. He was chosen as one of ten male chorus members from an auditioning group of 100 in Dallas.

The auditions fell during final exam week, and Marler flew to Dallas on Sunday morning after a Saturday exam. When the auditions were over late that afternoon, he flew back to Jackson, studied all night, and took another exam Monday morning.

The group performed five musicals during the three months, and Marler had the opportunity of working with such top stars as Jane Powell, Marie Wilson, Janis Paige, and Johnny Ray. Out of the five musicals — OKLAHOMA!, GENTLE MEN PREFER BLONDES, GUYS AND DOLLS, MOST HAPPY FELLA, and THE KING AND I — Marler says that he preferred MOST HAPPY FELLA because of its congenial cast.

He is considering trying out for the Municipal Opera in St. Louis this summer.

An outstanding musician and campus leader, Marler Stone is representative of the leaders which Millsaps College produces.



OUTSTANDING IN MUSICAL ACTIVITIES, this week's Major Major, Marler Stone, is a sociology major, senior class treasurer, and a recently chosen member of Who's Who.

## Social Life Features Ringing, Engagements

### ENGAGED

Doris Kay Dickerson and David Ulmer. Doris Kay is a Millsaps graduate and is now teaching at McWillie grammar school. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority here. David is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is a senior pre-med student at Millsaps.

### RINGED

Barbara Bratton and Chuck Hackett. Barbara is a sophomore member of Phi Mu from Tupelo. Chuck, also from Tupelo, is a sophomore at Georgia Tech.

### ENGAGED

Jane Pepper and Jerry Kees. Jane is a Senior from Picayune, Miss. Jerry is a graduate of Ole

Miss where he was a member of Kappa Alpha. He is now working for General Motors in Hattiesburg.



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## Six Plays Crammed Into 12 Weeks

Our schedule was rushed, but not especially difficult. We did six plays in twelve weeks. The shows would open on Thursday night, run eight, nine or ten performances, and close on Saturday, giving us four days to get the set built and to get the next show ready to open.

Our line up of shows for the summer was 1) LIFE WITH FATHER, 2) THE MATCHMAKER, 3) LILACS IN THE RAIN, 4) THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 5) DEAD ON NINE, and 6) THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE. You say you're never heard of some of them? Don't feel bad, we hadn't either. But I believe I can say that each show was successful and each served its purpose well.

My personal favorite (perhaps because the sets offered more

opportunities than those of the other shows) was MATCHMAKER. In it Johnny Sullivan was a wonderful Horace Vandergelder and Madeline Noble, a drama major at Drake University, who summers with her family at Lake Geneva, was a delightful Mrs. Levi.

The people we worked with were the very best part of the summer. The other two resident actors were both really great guys. Douglas Hubbell, a drama major at Iowa State, was from Normal, Ill. And Ron Weaver, from Three Rivers, Mich., is a senior drama major at the University of Michigan. Ron was on an overseas tour in THE TENDER TRAP last year. The heads of the Theatre were all especially wonderful to us, as was everyone in the town.

## Old Home Week Came In August

August and September were both like old-home-week. Pat Long, who spent most of the summer as a counselor at Camp Nagawicka, in Delafield, Wis., dropped by to spend one afternoon with us, and Barbara Webb, Shirley Brown, Mary Russell Ragsdale, and Kent Prince (all either present or former Millsaps Players) spent two weeks with us at one time or another. In fact, Mary Russell played the lead in the English mystery DEAD ON NINE.

The shows were hard work as well as fun to do, but our work was balanced by swimming, speedboating, and sailing in our spare time. Beautiful Lake Geneva is thirty miles in circumference, and there are three villages or towns located on it. It was written of in Ford Times magazine this summer as being the site for the summer homes of such notables as the chewing-gum Wrigleys, the musicians-union Petrillo, etc. It is also the location of one of the summer White Houses, the one of Hoover's administration.

The day of the week we really lived was Sunday, which we spent either in Milwaukee or Chicago. We usually saw one summer stock show a week, featuring such names as Peggy Cass, John Carradine, Sessue Hayakawa, Dorothy Malone,

Jaques Bergerac, Joan Fontain, but my favorite was Nina Foch in IDIOT'S DELIGHT.

I suppose by now that you can tell that I was very impressed by the things we saw and the shows we did. Well, I was. Just ask me!

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**MAJOR BASKETBALL SQUAD** ready for Tuesday night's "Toys for the Methodist Children's Home" game with Southwestern are (seated left to right) Coach Jim Montgomery, Cobern Ott, Charles Wallace, Allan Phillips, Jimmy Underwood, Eldridge Rogers, and Connie Hontzas. Standing from left are Larry Maret, Tom Royals, Bobby Whiteside, Don Lee Matthews, Phalanx Station, Don Williamson, Ed Redding and David Singleton.

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### Intramural Volleyball All-Stars

ZOE HARVEY	KD	BETTY DRIBBEN	KD
GAIL ALEXANDER	Phi Mu	EUGENE McLAURIN	Chi O
CAROLYN SHANNON	BSO	BETHANY STOCKETT	Chi O
SUE HEMPHILL	Phi Mu	MARGARET MERRELL	Phi Mu

Those selected for Honorable Mention were Jan Hudson - Independent, Janis Johnson - KD, Carol Malone - BSO, Betty Harrell - KD, Patti Patrick - Chi O.

The All Star Team has been invited to

participate in a "Play Day" at Memphis State University Saturday, December 12. Those going are Alexander, Shannon, Hemphill, Stockett, Merrell, Hudson, Johnson and Malone. Sue Hart and Judy Monk will go as officials.

### DEFEAT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

# Roundballers Gain First Win With Victory In Initial Week

## Southwestern Is Opponent For Fourth Home Game

By JAMIE ARRINGTON

Coach Jim Montgomery's Millsaps Majors finished their opening week of roundball play Friday night with a record thus far of one win and two losses. The Methodist Hill crew got the ball rolling last Monday night as they played host to Ouachita's Tigers in the friendly confines of Buie Gymnasium.

The Tigers jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter and tabulated a dozen points over the Majors; however, the Millsaps quintet kept within scoring distance with Harry Strauss making 12 of the first 16 markers. During the final four minutes, the Majors showed the large crowd, which was present at all the games this week, what was to come in the near future, as they cut down a 34 point lead to just 18 with a full court press. The final score was 80-62.

\*\*\*  
The Majors meet the Southwestern Lynx tonight in Buie Gym for the fourth home game. Admission to this game will be given by presentation of a toy which will be given to the Methodist Children's home as a part of the Christmas season.

### Strauss Leads For First Win

After Ouachita, a tall Hendrix five came for battle; and battle they had, as Montgomery's boys fought all the way before losing 58-57. Although out rebounded the Majors, led by "The White Owl" — Larry Maret — never gave up, as it took a last second shot by John Bryant to take from the Majors, who were leading 57-56 in the closing minute, a certain victory. Even in defeat the Purple and White gave evidence that they were moving just a little closer to their goal. Less than 24 hours later this goal was achieved — VICTORY.

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### Hendrix Wins By One Point

Coach Montgomery's Alma Mater — Birmingham-Southern — was the first to feel the sting of Master Majors sword as they fell by the tune of 18 points, 78-60. Led by the scoring of Harry Strauss, Charley Wallace, and Larry Maret and by the outstanding rebounding of Don Williamson, the Majors overtook an early 3 point lead held by the Panthers and after building up a 33-28 halftime lead, there was no stopping, as the winners really poured it on.

During the final half, the Panthers attempted a come back, however, it was to no avail, as the Big Three — Strauss, Wallace, Maret — combined for 40 of the Majors 45 points during the final 20 minutes.

## Strauss, Maret Lead In Scores Of First Week

After three games, Harry scoring with an average of 20.6 points per game. He has scored 25 field goals and 12 free shots. Following Strauss is Larry Maret with 54 points for a 18.0 average. The scorers thus far for the Majors are:

Strauss	25	12	6	62
Maret	18	18	7	54
Wallace	3	16	6	22
Williamson	8	2	13	18
Underwood	1	8	1	10
Rogers	2	5	2	9
Phillips	2	2	1	6
Redding	1	4	0	6
Singleton	3	0	1	6
Jordan	1	0	0	2
Matthews	1	0	0	2

130 67 37 197

## CHI OMEGAS WIN CROWN IN VOLLEYBALL MEET

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS  
The Volleyball Tournament ended November 24 with the Chi O' winning the championship. Second place winner was the Phi Mu's.

was Chi O-12, Phi Mu-11. Outstanding players for the Chi O's were Patti Patrick and Mac McLaurin and for the Phi Mu's, Susan Coats, Gail Alexander, Sue Hemphill and Margaret Merrell.

Winning the second round of play were the Chi O's who defeated the KD's, with a close score of 24 to 25. The KD's led at halftime, 18-14.

The Chi O's defeated the Phi Mu's, 27 to 21, in the Championship game. The halftime score

Judy Monk and Sue Hart officiated the tournament.

### OVERALL WINNERS

1st Place	Chi Omega
2nd Place	Phi Mu
3rd Place	Kappa Delta
4th Place	Independents

## Opening Play Ends In Badminton Finals

Badminton Tournament began Monday, November 30 with the first round of play ending Thursday, December 3. The winners in singles and doubles competition are listed below:

### SINGLES

Mary Mittman, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Patti Patrick, Margaret Yarbrough, Sue Hemphill, Anne Regan, Susanna Mize, Betty Dribben, Jewel Taylor, Debra Cockrell, Sylvia Mullins, Gail Alexander, Barbara Griffen, Susan Coats, Dot Allen, Carol Malone, Gail Garrison, Mildred Wade, Sandra Ward, Lucille Pillow, Pauline Dickson, Judy Brook, Ginger Wallace, Pat Hill.

### DOUBLES

Barbara Griffen - Judy Monk, Susanna Mize - Rachel Peden, Jewel Taylor - Sandy Aldridge, Carolyn Pitner - Ruth McAllis-

ter, Mary Lee Stubblefield - Betty Lynn Jones, Faith Craig-Mary Louise Strickland, Sylvia Mullins - Lucille Pillow, Pauline Dickson - Dot Allen, Betty Dribben - Margaret Yarbrough, Betty Westmoreland - Jan Hudson, Lea Yates - Pat Hill, Mary Mittman - Martha Joe Scott, Sandra Ward - Linda Perkins, Gail Alexander - Mary Alice White, Nell Brantley - Barbara Goodyear.

### MAJORS PLAY TODAY

Tuesday night is Toys for Tots night at Buie Gym as the Millsaps tangle with the Lynx of Southwestern in a basketball contest. A toy that will please some youngster will be the only price of admission to the game.

The toys will be given to the Methodist Children's Home in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

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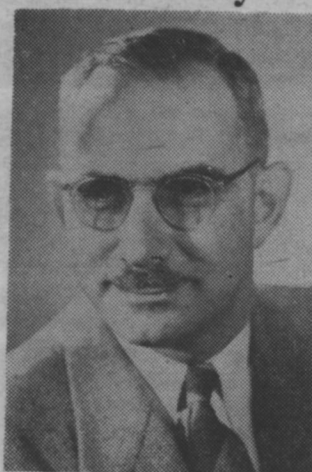
## PURPLE &amp; WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 13

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

FEBRUARY 9, 1960

Graham Elected MSM Prexy;  
Conference Speaker Is BertocciMillsaps Student Cops Top Honor  
In 3-Day Event, Attended By 250GAYLE GRAHAM  
MSM PresidentDR. PETER BERTOCCHI  
Conference Speaker

Gayle Graham, an outstanding Millsaps junior from Waynesboro, was elected President of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement at the 32nd Conference held here February 5-7.

Having been active in the local, district and state Methodist Youth Fellowship in high school, Gayle continued her work

at Millsaps serving first as Vice-president of Wesley; just recently completing her term as President and last year as Vice-President of Mississippi Student Movement. This weekend, she will attend the MSM Citizenship Seminar in Washington and New York as the representative from Mississippi.

By BETTYE WEST  
Millsaps was host February 5-7 to the 32nd Annual Conference of Mississippi Methodist Students. Those attending the conference represented their own Wesley organizations on their respective college campus. The principal theme used throughout was voiced by the speaker, Dr. Peter A. Bertocci. Dr. Bertocci is an outstanding professor of Philosophy at Boston University and has written such books as "Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion" and "Religion As Creative Insecurity."

Also contributing to the interest of the conference was the Bishop's Company, a unique repertory company now in its fifth year of touring coast to coast. Friday night this group presented to the Methodist students Rumer Godden's "An Episode of

Sparrows." Following the election of the new conference officers, Dr. Bertocci made his first address Saturday afternoon on "Love and Marriage."

Another highlight of the weekend was the banquet held Saturday night with Dr. Bertocci making his second address to the conference.

The members of the Millsaps Wesley Organization were responsible for making the necessary arrangements for the conference under the direction of Tex Wofford, State Co-ordinator of MSM, Mr. R. E. Bergmark, faculty advisor of Wesley, and Gayle Graham, president. Those acting as chairman for registration, housing, and physical arrangements were Shirley Anne Carr, Elizabeth Walters, and Oscar Scott, respectively.

DR. G. W. BOYD  
First Faculty SpeakerBoyd Featured  
In Faculty Series

By FRED BARFOOT  
Enthusiastic applause followed the first six speeches of The Faculty Series in Chapel, February 4, when Dr. George W. Boyd, English professor of Millsaps College, delivered his speech on "Poetry and Truth."

Dr. Boyd was the first of six Millsaps instructors who are scheduled to present their views to the Millsaps student body on the theme: "Encounter and Pursuit: Discourse on Values in a Liberal Education."

The theme of "Poetry and Truth" emphasized Professor Boyd's belief that poetry is an invaluable source of truth. Boyd's text was composed of several of his ideas stressing that "good poetry is a way of knowing the truth."

As a foundation for his conclusive beliefs, Dr. Boyd offered a definition of truth. His symbolic and literal definitions were supplemented with illustrations, examples, and selected poetic readings.

**CONTROVERSIAL**  
According to reactions in the chapel audience, Dr. Boyd's presentation was controversial at points. The proclamation "Myth is . . . far more true than the actual or rational" was such a point.

Dr. Boyd's support of this statement included literary examples. And further to convince the listeners of the statement's claim of validity, Dr. Boyd stressed poetry's constant strife to establish "identity and purpose" along with truth.

Another aspect of Boyd's lecture

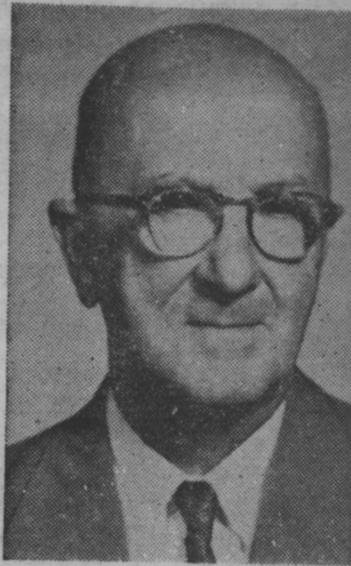
Dr. White To Present Speech  
For Founders Day In ChapelTheme Of White's Speech To Center  
On Professors Of Previous Years

By MACK COLE  
To commemorate the founding of Millsaps College, Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the department of English and a member of the faculty for the past thirty years, will speak in chapel Thursday honoring the past history of the school.

Dr. White will tell of the beginnings of Millsaps and will give special emphasis to the great teachers whom he has known here since 1920 and who are not in active service at the school now.

**TO PAY TRIBUTE**  
Among the teachers to whom Dr. White will pay tribute are the late Dr. G. L. Harrell, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, and Mrs. Mary Stone, former Dean of Women and professor of English. Dr. White will remember in his talk Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. A. G. Sanders, and Dr. B. E. Mitchell, professors emeritus of Millsaps. These teachers each made a particular contribution to the establishment of the college with great qualities and high aspirations.

In a digression, Dr. White

DR. M. C. WHITE  
Founders Day Speaker

said that he will tell of three other men who also inspired and contributed to the Millsaps tradition. These men, no professors, but janitors, will be remembered for their true love and devotion to the cause which Millsaps fosters. William Guy and "Cherry" were employed by the college as handymen and janitors. "Podner Ben" will be remembered, White says, for his deep interest and promotion of sports. He always attended the games and was a fan to all athletics at Millsaps. "When he died," White says, "he was buried from the college chapel, and members of the football team were his pallbearers."

**FOUNDED IN 1890**  
Millsaps College was founded in 1890 by Major Reuben W. Millsaps with the assistance of Bishop W. B. Murray and Dr. A. F. Watkins in order to provide a Christian institution of higher learning within borders of Major Millsaps' home state.

Major Millsaps offered to give fifty thousand dollars toward the establishment of the college provided that the Methodists of the state contribute an equal amount.

Today through the contributions of many benefactors, the college has prospered. The growth and prosperity of Millsaps College has made it one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges of the United States.

Mock Convention Slated  
At Millsaps April 4, 5, 6

By FRANK ALLEN, JR.  
At the meeting of the Planning Committee for the second Millsaps College Democratic Mock Convention last Thursday, a skeleton organization was set up for the election-year event, slated for April 4, 5, and 6.

The initial organization of activities was marked by the election of John Sullivan as temporary chairman of the Planning Committee. The permanent chairman of the convention will be elected by all the delegates at the opening session.

**MANLEY ADVISES**  
The Political Science Department is sponsoring the Democratic mock-up, with Dr. Harry S. Manley advising the activities.

Sullivan made several key committee assignments, giving chairmanships to Don Stacy, candidates committee; Jack Shearer, publicity; Martha Ann Huddleston, credentials; and Joe Harris, physical arrangements. Other minor committee assignments will be made at a later date, and other major committees—Rules, Resolutions, and Platform—will be composed of representatives from each delegation.

Debaters Slate  
Two More Meets

By DAN MCINTOSH  
Millsaps' debate teams will be attending two tournaments in the near future; the Arkadelphia Tournament in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and the Florida State Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Major debaters will be represented by John C. Sullivan, Charles Ricker, and Alan Henderson in the Arkadelphia Tournament of February 12-13 and these three will be joined by Billy Moore for the Florida State Tournament held on February 19-20.

This will be the first year the Millsaps Debate Club has been represented in the Arkadelphia Tournament, but it has previously participated in the Florida State Tournament. Last year Lacy Causey of Millsaps was named Best Debater at the Florida State Tournaments.

The topic for debate in the collegiate tournaments this year is—Resolved: That Congress be given the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court.

Canterbury  
Holds Election

Canterbury Association held elections for the calendar year 1960 on Monday, February 1. The newly elected officers are: Ted Callaway, President; Jim Rhodes, First Vice-President; Ruth Tomlinson, Second Vice-President; Betty Harrell, Secretary; James Scott, Treasurer; Mike Thompson, Christian Council Representative; Susan Ward, Social Service Chairman; and Paul Keller, Worship Chairman.

Recently Jim Rhodes was elected to be Representative of the Fourth Province (Southern area of the U. S. A.) Canterbury Association to the National Canterbury Association. Jim was elected at the Provincial Canterbury Conference held at the DuBose Episcopal Conference Center, Montague, Tennessee. He will hold office for two years.

The annual Canterbury Conference of the Diocese of Mississippi will be held February 12-14 at the Rose Hill Conference Center, Way, Mississippi. Dr. C. F. Allison, professor at the University of the South, and Mrs. E. I. Reich of the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church will be the speakers at this conference. Dr. Allison will also lead a special seminar for the faculty members of Canterbury Association.

Those members of Millsaps College community—students, faculty, and all others interested in attending are urged to contact Ted Callaway before Friday, February 12. Transportation to and from the conference will be provided.

Those manuscripts submitted to the Millsaps English Department which are not used in the Festival will be considered for

Millsaps To Submit Entries  
To Southern Literary Festival

By MACK COLE  
Local entries to be submitted for judging in the Southern Literary Festival must be turned in to a member of the English department on or before February 15, Dr. G. W. Boyd recently announced.

Manuscripts may be submitted in the following categories: formal essay, informal essay, short story, one-act play, poetry, and entries in two fields of journalism, editorial and feature. These last two were added to the list only this year.

**TWO MANUSCRIPTS**  
Millsaps is entitled to enter two manuscripts in each category, and the English department would like to fulfill this opportunity.

Preparations are being made for the Festival which will be at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, April 22 and 23. Only materials not published previously except in college magazines and papers and written by undergraduate students will be considered for judging at the Festival.

Those manuscripts submitted to the Millsaps English Department which are not used in the Festival will be considered for

Registration Off  
For 2nd Semester

Although this week is open to further registration, the present enrollment of Millsaps is about the same as second semester of last year, approximately 850 students. Twenty-two men and ten women have transferred from other colleges to Millsaps. Three men joined the student body as freshmen. An informal orientation session for the new students was held February 4 in the home of Pres. H. E. Finger, Jr.

Newspaper Heads Told  
As Semester Issues Begin

By CARLEEN SMITH  
Purple and White presses are again in operation as the new staff, headed by Editor Ralph Sowell and Business Manager Don Fortenberry, assume responsibility for the spring semester.

Assisting Sowell as associate editor is Jack Ryan, a member of Kit Kat and former P&W amusements editor. Not lost to this department, Ryan will continue to write amusements for the paper in addition to performing his new duties as associate editor.

**COMBINED OFFICES**  
Kappa Delta and Chi Omega combine forces in the persons of Sylvia Mullins and Susanne Batson, co-news editors this semester. Both have worked three semesters as news writers.

Judy Curry, sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., has been selected managing editor. This member of Chi Omega has had two semesters' experience on the news staff.

New co-feature editors are Jimmy Leverett, a sophomore from Monroe, La., and Twinky Lawhorn, a freshman from Tupelo. Jimmy has written features for the Purple and White three semesters. Twinky began her

newspaper career at Millsaps last semester.

Covering boys' and girls' sports are Ed Woodall and George Ann Burgess. Both have worked in their respective departments prior to this term.

Rachael Peden, with three semesters' experience on the staff, is society editor. A freshman from Jackson, Diana Kenney, is in charge of make-up.

**TRANSFERS ON ROSTER**  
Two transfers to Millsaps, John Greenway, from Chevy Chase, Md., and Billy Bowie, from Lexington, Miss., are included on the staff roster. John, who also worked last semester, is copy and proof editor. Billy serves as photographer.

Mack Cole, a senior from Laurel, is staff artist. He has previously worked in news and features, and will continue in these capacities.

Members of the business staff announced by Don Fortenberry are Jim Martin, Lynda Lee, Jim Wible, and Sherry Wideman.

Editor Sowell outlined new plans and changes to be enacted this semester at his first staff meeting in January. He expressed his hope that the papers this term will be among the best ever published at Millsaps.



## CONCORDIA CHOIR TO SING AT MILLSAPS FEB. 11

Professor Paul J. Christiansen will direct the Concordia Choir in concert Thursday, February 11, in the Millsaps College Christian Center auditorium.

Arrangements for the local concert are under the supervision of the Millsaps music department.

Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, is the son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

**WON HIGH ACCLAIM**  
The group of 65 singers won

wide acclaim on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival, during the summer of 1958. A Vienna review read, "Never before in Vienna have we heard a choir sing in such a musical way. . . It is impossible to sing more artistically."

They have toured the nation in recent years and will be appearing in several midwestern cities and a string of Southern cities this season. The tour for

1960 takes the group through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Singing a capella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorite works by the director's father, F. Melius Christiansen, will also be heard.

**LAUDED AS FOREMOST**  
In its years of concertizing,

the Concordia Choir has been lauded from coast to coast as one of the foremost American choral groups. Critics have remarked concerning the "subtle perfection," the "sheer beauty," and the "incredibly fine tone quality" of the choir. The 1958 European tour was no less triumphant. The critics and press of all countries were unanimous in their praise of the musicians. Their enthusiasm has been substantiated by critics from New York to San Francisco in the years since.



# Departing Editor Writes Traditional Closing - 30 -

Twenty-four issues ago, only two weeks after being elected to office, two green juniors published their first Purple and White. Avoiding any statement of policy, mainly because we didn't have one, we swore that if nothing else were done while we were in office we'd see to it that the next heads were elected in plenty of time to plan their work. We did, and they were, and at the present Ralph and Don stand at the top of weeks of study and planning and organizing based on what the old heads had learned. With this their first issue, it becomes obvious that they have gone far beyond anything we could have even considered feasible. Continued progress such as this should see the Purple and White take a place beside the All-American-rated papers of Mississippi's colleges in only a few years. But, rather than give the impression that all we did was to build a solid foundation for later editors to work from, we do feel that ours was an exciting and profitable regime.

## PRODUCTION STARTS SLOW

Ironically, the first material to reach our desks was the infamous four-page single-spaced typewritten letter dealing with the cut system and required chapel which set off quite a controversy. Allowing for the lengthy diatribes by the long-winded reformists and for answers by more conservative students along with the copy from seven columnists (1.8 columnists per page), we found that a lack of space often appeared in subsequent issues. Somehow, though, even when the controversies were somewhat in-

consequential (e. g. William Jeanes' attack on "fat people") the paper came out every Tuesday as scheduled, and once a competitive publication (confusedly dubbed "Vox Dei") managed to reach the campus, too. But even that didn't equal the audacity of the attacks by the editor, who perpetuated his sincere program of "let's make Millsaps into a college" by blazing away at the mother hen administration and lambasting "Principal Finger" and his "Glorified High School." But it didn't seem to matter. Of over three dozen editorials of social criticism, only two merited results: better grill and cafeteria service were achieved.

But we also won on several fields heretofore unvanquished. A successful pre-school issue was published; the SEB allotment for the P&W was increased; the national advertising rate was raised; campus attitudes were altered so that this spring advertisements in the P&W will be extremely influential in the election of student body officers; the campus was moved a step nearer a journalism class by journalism seminars, and it was proved that the P&W is still one of the free-est "voices of the students" publishing in America today.

Reiteration can hardly remain outside the sentimental; but after weaving Penelope's web, we can fully appreciate what it means to have been asked to do an university job with only small liberal-arts-campus funds and attitudes and facilities, and as we finish our efforts we find ourselves feeling, not sad, but as free and happy as a soul out of Purgatory.

## New Staff Elaborates Policy

This issue of the Purple and White marks the beginning of a new editorial staff and with the changes in personnel comes a change in policy and style. Changes have been initiated with this issue, not for the sake of change, but for the improvement and betterment of this student publication and for Millsaps College.

We have chosen two slogans for the new nameplate on the front page of which we base our new policy. First, our main intention as a newspaper is to help build a better Millsaps. Our assumption for coverage of news must be based on the fact that we serve as a semi-official bulletin for the college. College policy must be Purple and White policy, so it will be thus.

## MOST PROGRESSIVE

Second, we contend to be Mississippi's Most Progressive Newspaper. One needs only to look at an issue of the P&W of a year ago to see the tremendous improvement made in style, coverage, and readability. No college publication can boast the great changes in modern newspaper that this news organ has undergone in so short a time.

We consider our most important function as an organ to inform — to tell its community what people see, feel, think, do; to spread the truth about what has happened or may happen and to connect the student with activities off-campus that directly or indirectly now affect or will in the near future affect the student.

We will seek to influence — that is, to counsel, guide, advise and persuade our readers, providing a forum for the exchange of comment and criticism. Thirdly, we will seek to entertain the reader.

## WORKING SEMINAR

Lastly, we will provide a working seminar for students interested in gaining further knowledge in journalistic writings and as a workshop of organization in action. Using as a basic

assumption for all our policies that a plan of organization is the greatest need in any endeavor, we hope to attain this achievement.

Below our new masthead you will notice that we have added the words, "Jackson, Mississippi, Crossroads of the South." For this insertion we have what we believe is a valid reason. Fourteen hundred copies of this paper rolls off the press every week, and besides those belonging to the student body, copies are sent to centers of the globe. The entire United States is covered, with at least one vicinity in each state receiving a copy. Thus we proceed to sell Millsaps, the Purple and White, and our growing city and state of Jackson, Mississippi.

Our main objective, above all goals this semester will be to achieve an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Toward this end all our rules and policies will adhere to those suggested and insisted upon by this rating bureau.

There will be times when the rating bureau policy is not one in which we agree, but under the circumstances, we will comply with the rules for the paper's sake.

We intend to work for and with the administration, faculty, and students, providing a wide and fair coverage of news. We are always open for criticism and seeking improvements which will be of benefit in helping our slogans kept a reality and not figures on the printed pages.

We hold in mind also a specific goal to attain that has failed to become a reality since the first publication was printed, which can be elaborated under two topics — First, that the individual should realize the significance of a free press and secondly that this organ is a mouthpiece to, for, and by the students of this college. So, herein, we present our first issue.

—R. S.

## HELPING BUILD A BETTER MILLSAPS



By McKelva Cole

## GRIND AT THE OL' MILL

### Editorial Comments To Highlight Column Succeeding 3 a. m. Comments

By Ralph Sowell

Quite a change from the Spotlight on Sports" column we move our opinions from the last page to the second page of the P & W and present our views on Methodist Hill in a more general topic. You may compare this weekly column with the "3:00 a.m. Comments" originated by Clyde V. Williams, editor of yesteryear, in that it will probably be written about that time every Sunday night, or shall we say Monday morning . . . because even now the clock nears that magic hour and in the "room at the top!" still four loyal workers of this news organ laboriously assume the duties of writing headlines, and gluing copy to the layout sheet.

After a semester's rest, this opinion column once again appears on the editorial page, not because this writer needs another writing assignment, but because there are certain things that sometimes need to be said that cannot be expressed elsewhere in this publication—odd bits of news and occasionally bits of humor.

First, may we say that it will be good to see the college paper on the newstand again, after two months absence, due to dead week, exams, holidays, semester changes, etc. May we remind our readers that this staff has been in office only since the beginning of second semester and this is the first possible date that the paper could be printed, due to our arrival here on Thursday two weeks ago.

MSM Prexy, Gayle Graham, contributes the success of her election to the fact that her opponent for the office roomed with friend Kent Prince who chloroformed the candidate and prevented him from making public contacts. Meanwhile "Gayle the Girl" boarded the bandwagon and succeeded fellow student, A. Y. Brown as the top officer. Gayle mentioned the fact that the last girl president was in '56 when Jimmy Ewing was defeated by a female.

This issue has been a chore for more reasons than one.

As you will notice many changes have been made in style, in personnel, and in organization. The new staff has been most cooperative and responsive for this first issue, for this eight-pager could not have been possible without the experienced, willing assistance denoted by so many. Also we were met by the timeliness of the news, since the last paper was published before the Christmas holidays, so we have met the situation with the best endeavor that we know how to produce in our new experience at the editor's desk.

Don't get excited if the campus language is filled with poetic couplets this week, for Prof. Hardin's classes are busy "educating themselves in the rhythmic feel" of Alexander Pope's writings.

I consider the new department heads a staff of wonderful, devoted journalists who have devoted more than their time to make this first issue presentable to the community readers. We are hoping that we can look to the student body and faculty for criticism that may help to protect our slogans stated on the nameplate.

Missing from this issue will be our last semester's devoted staff writers, namely, Susan Mullins, Mullins, Suzanne Batson, Betty West, Mac Cole. Of course we are referring to the misspelled names of our present staff in past issues.

Friends of Jimmy Lockhart will rejoice to know that the "bearded one" has been selected as King of the Sweetheart Banquet at the First Baptist Church. The lucky queen has not as yet been announced.

Sue Helen Blaine happily reported last week that girls need not worry about losing their contact lenses on a date because "even the most electrifying kiss fails to pop the costly lenses from the eye."

While keeping a close watch on the Budget for the college, Mr. Wood happened to also hear about an unfortunate ex-

perience of Dr. Finger's that plunked additional dollars out of his private funds. Seems that the President's son mailed the order for his personalized Christmas cards and the signature on the returned printing read: THE H. E. HINGERS. Wonder if the Prexy's son sang "It's a hot time in the old house tonight."

A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

It seems that our entertainment committee of the senate is a group of students, who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

Too bad that the college will not be able to have a name band this year. Another good example of inefficiency at work on ye ole Student Senate.

A coordinator is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

Guess Ella Lou's pledge class finally was allowed to take their pledge test, after the slave driver postponed the ordeal for some three weeks for reasons known only to . . . well, nobody.

For lessons in judo, visit your local bookstore. Beware

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

### MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

STUDENTS OF POLITICS predict that within a few years some five major yankee cities will be able to out-vote most of the South. In fact, the present population of New York City can counter-balance a number of southern states at the polling-booth. Consequently, if present trends continue southern political power will possibly ebb to an all-time low for this century — and in the not-too-distant future.

## National Scene

At present, we are maintained on the national scene by seniority in the Senate. This is partly due to our one-party systems which continue to send the same men back with each successive election. But what will happen when our Senators grow too old to serve?

The question of national political power is centered around population and is attested to in the national conventions where presidential candidates are usually selected from the most heavily populated areas. The problem is to get more political power for the South. As we see it, this can only be accomplished through the importation of industry.

The South has one of the largest procreation rates in the nation—but its population remains low. It remains low because our qualified young people are moving to the "lands of opportunity"—namely the East and West. With more industry we could keep these at home as well as import qualified individuals from other locals. Industry suggests people and people suggests cities and cities suggests votes. Aside from political power, industry further suggests economic power.

## Home Front

But the problem isn't to be solved so simply. Why? Because industry isn't coming . . . or rather, it isn't staying. Now your local politicians pettifog the issues in a number of ways by saying that our tax structure is too demanding, our geographic location is bad, etc., etc., etc. My Friends, we feel that these are not the real issues at all. Rather we would suggest the following:

First. Every southern town has its little cliques—the "Ins", the "hierarchy"—you know what we mean. These "Hillbilly Hitlers" control the social, political, and usually the economic life of the community. When industry (new people) moves into a town these old "Names" loose much of their meaning, competition for office becomes keen, "new fangled ideas" are introduced, and—the "Ins" become the "Outs". So, dear reader, who do you suppose is most against industrialization?

Second. Now before we decide upon this convenient scapegoat, let us consider our own selves. Industrialization not only brings in new people but also new ideas. Are we willing to see the South change?

## Changing Southland

The South is going to change—of the armed guards within . . . Bookstore workers, watch for beatnik observers.

This week has been officially proclaimed "Hate Sociology Week," by G. W. Boyd. Seems that G. L. visited room 212 in Murrah after chapel Thursday. Who needs alarm clocks?

and no intelligent student of economics, history, or politics will deny this. Whether we are to change as a productive power of stumble into decay is up to us—in this modern age it is impossible to stand still. Are we not facing Toynbee's "Challenge-Response" theory? We suggest that it be met with an adequate response.

The reader might well ask himself: "If we industrialize and if the South changes, is this not still a long way from wielding political power? And further: "How do we gain political power?"

Evidences of a new East-West conflict are beginning to take a very definite form on the political horizon. Within the next decade we will very likely see a vie for power between them on the floor of Congress and in the national political conventions. The South could do a tremendous amount of growing during these years also. If the South could amass enough votes to swing an election, would this not open the doors of courtship with either the East or West? Say a Western President and a Southern Vice-President or Chief Justice or even Secretary of State)? "Impossible," you say? Or do you remember the Jackson-Calhoun ticket?

## Letters To Editor To Be Governed By Set Policies

Included in the policy of the new editorial staff of the Purple and White for the second semester is a Letters to the Editor policy. Letters must be brief, fully signed, and free of abusive language. Letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 300 words or less in length. The Editor reserves the right to reduce a letter in length, to limit the number of letters on any one subject, and to refuse the publication of any letter because of its content.

There will be no answers by editorial staff members. If there is an answer deemed worthwhile, it will be given as an editorial in the editorial columns, which are always located on the left-hand of the second page.

Letters are encouraged, but extreme caution will be taken by the staff as to necessity of letter on any given topic.

Another edition to the paper will be an occasional exchange column, to be included when space permits, its emphasis being on problems of other schools and the solutions they find suitable. Each column will be spiced with comical excerpts from exchange papers received by the staff from other colleges, universities, and high schools.

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College

## PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

Feb. 9, 1960

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# Day To Fall In Love Set For This Coming Sunday

By CYNTHIA DUBARD

St. Valentine couldn't have known what a million-dollar business he was inaugurating as he leaned from his prison window and gave his blessing to the love-birds. From that time to the present, February 14 has been designated as the Day to Fall in Love. People, and birds, have been at it ever since, so let us examine, a few aspects of this tradition.

Best-known and best-loved of all the customs associated with Valentine's Day is the sending of cards. These cards come in all sizes, shapes, varieties, colors, prices, degrees of humanity, etc. The valentine of fifty years ago was a huge, red-and-white, lace-and-ribbons, hearts-and-arrows concoction, sprinkled with Cupids and bearing some moist inscription such as, "Dearly beloved, my heart is yours." These cards were sent by mail, always anonymously, always plentiful. A girl who received only several valentines was considered a likely candidate for spinsterhood.

**MODERN VALENTINES**

Modern-day Valentine greetings are usually conveyed by the outrageously popular contemporary cards. As unlike the frilly creations as they can be, these cards are tall, stark, and simple. The biggest sellers are those with the messages designed to touch and warm the heart of the modern sophisticate. Consider the outside of one of these folders reads: "I picked up a

perfect Valentine gift for you"—the inside: "but the floorwalker made me put it back." Also relatively new are the giant \$1.00 valentines. Opening up to a size of one square foot, and featuring a pair of huge red lips springing out, one creation exclaims, "Pucker up!"

In lieu of doing this, look at windows of drugstores and confectioners' shops which are filled with the seasonal heart-shaped boxes of candy which every girl expects to receive from her beau on Valentine's Day. The pink, red, or white boxes covered with satin, cellophane, and artificial flowers usually look better than their contents taste, although the price is nothing to one who has not as yet recovered from the shock of the Christmas cashmere sweater. One bewildered stalwart maintains that since his girl claimed to be on a diet, he gave her a non-edible pearl ring instead of a five-pound Whitman's Sampler. She was immediately incensed, and did not forgive him until her birthday, when he bought her a Stero. He said she claimed there was something traditional about giving candy on Valentine's Day.

**PLENTY OF CASH?**

Of course, for those with plenty of cash an hand, there are other gifts which can be given along with the candy. The variations are endless—heart-shaped diamond necklaces, heart-shaped oil wells, heart-shaped swimming pools for the backyard.

## Levanway Chosen As Coordinator For Region By The Project Talent

Dr. Russell Levanway, the head of the Millsaps psychology department, has been named a Regional Coordinator for Project TALENT. Dr. Levanway is the Administrator for the Southern Mississippi Area, with key responsibility for working with the local school superintendents and principals of the schools which are being selected for participation in this inventory of talent.

Project TALENT is a national census of the abilities and aptitudes of high school students. It is a survey carried out by the University of Pittsburgh, and it is supported by the United States Office of Education and by other government agencies. It will administer a special set of examinations and questionnaires to students in approximately 1000 high schools—representative of all American secondary schools. The purpose is to make a national census of aptitudes and abilities, providing needed information for those responsible for



DR. RUSSELL LEVANWAY Named Coordinator

educational planning. Dr. Levanway, who received his advanced education at Syracuse University, will provide the schools with test information while the schools themselves will administer the tests.

There are even heart-shaped pockets of natural gas, for those who lack True Feeling. Presents such as mink coats and solid gold toothbrushes can be packaged in heart-shaped boxes. And any Lothario who wanted to gift his lady-friend with a Cadillac convertible probably wouldn't find her choosy about the wrappings.

So as long as there are boys and girls, moon and June, love and marriage, and other oft-used misties, there'll always be Valentine's Day—and the fortunes of Messrs Hallmark, Metcalf and Pangburn will continue to grow, along with the economy. And what better way is there to spend your money, than on your country?

## Nazi Invasion of Holland Dramatized by Dr. Poole, Teacher of Anne Frank

By PEGGY ROGERS

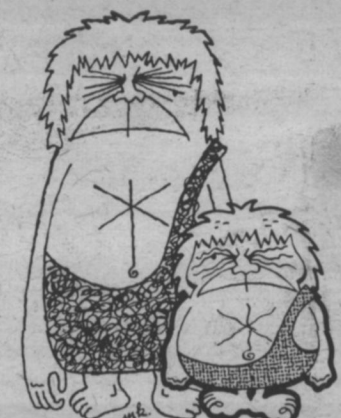
"It is only what happens to you that has an impact on your life," stated Dr. Rosey Poole, accomplished linguist and scholar, as she recounted several experiences occurring during the Nazi occupation of Holland which helped her to formulate a philosophy of life she has since endeavored to follow. These experiences were dramatically related to Millsaps students last week when Dr. Poole was presented on campus by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Poole, a dynamic personality whose insight into human nature permeates and enhances her vast intellect, is originally a native of Holland. The recipient of a Fulbright grant enabling her to study the poetry of American Negroes, she is presently teaching in England, is the author of several books and is a translator of radio and television scripts. Dr. Poole is also an accomplished linguist, as she possesses a knowledge of several languages including the Scandinavian tongues, High and Low German, Dutch, Italian, and French, plus the several regional dialects of these tongues.

**FACTS NECESSARY**

However, what is more important and vital to Dr. Poole's striking story than what she knows—that is, her knowledge—is what she has learned from what she knows—her wisdom. Facts are necessary in order to tell a story, but it is the capturing of the idea, the expression of the myth, which gives meaning to experience. To those who heard her story, the facts were often appalling; the method of expression, the truths which Dr. Poole came to understand were thrilling and, to be sure, unforgettable.

Dr. Poole told the audience that her story was not going to be pretty, but that many times an unpleasant story had to be told in order to realize the truth



NEW AND OLD GORT

entire's Day—and the fortunes of Messrs Hallmark, Metcalf and Pangburn will continue to grow, along with the economy. And what better way is there to spend your money, than on your country?

### MISSISSIPPI TROGLODYTE

## Michael Kelly's Gort Spreads Over Nation

Last fall (1958) a somewhat blob-like cave-dweller made his first public appearance on the editorial page of the *Purple and White*; since that time he has become a campus institution and has come to represent the P&W's excuse for being. But despite this, Millsaps is literally ignorant about Gort and his creator Michael Kelly, who publishes the cartoons in the Millsaps paper first before making them available to other college newspapers.

Kelly, who both writes and draws all of every comic strip (with the exception of occasional technical assistance from others) first made Gort available to other schools across the nation late in November this year when he sent out a brochure to every college in the United States.

Orders from that mailing are still coming in, and Kelly estimates that at the present his potential readership is easily over 50,000.

**LONG HISTORY**

But Gort didn't just happen; he is the evolution of a long history of school cartoons contributed to the campus papers wherever Kelly happened to be (he has attended several colleges, including Millsaps, at which he was a student when he began publishing Gort). These earlier cartoons were nearly always of the boxed-in picture-type with a caption carrying the punch-line beneath the drawing. They were always spontaneous and never concerned a repetitive figure nor appeared regularly.

But one day Kelly happened to create Gort. Searching for a name for this oblong cave dweller, Kelly fell on "Trog," from troglodyte, but he was looking

## Students Like City Dwelling

If preferences are any indication of future behavior, it looks like the present trend toward suburban living will continue in years to come. After graduation, substantially over half of the college students of today would prefer living in a suburban area rather than in the city proper or further out in the country. Coeds seem to prefer city living slightly more than do college males.

Students preferring city living all give one reason for their choice, the city contains all the elements needed for work and entertainment. A Lynchburg College freshman puts it this way: "There is more to do in a city." A senior at the University of Arkansas elaborates a bit more with this statement: "There are more economic, social and cultural advantages to a city." And in answer to the question a Baruch School of Business senior coed says she prefers to live in the city, but then adds: "only for a while."

A sophomore coed at the University of Arkansas feels a suburb "offers more advantages than a city—not so crowded; good place to raise children." And a junior at the same school sees it this way: "You are close to a city but have the quiet of the country." "In the suburbs you have a closer community and better schools," is the opinion of a senior at Oswego State Teachers College, while a Northern Illinois State College senior sums things up like this: "Suburbs offer access to city advantages without city disadvantages."

**BERNARD BARUCH** once said:

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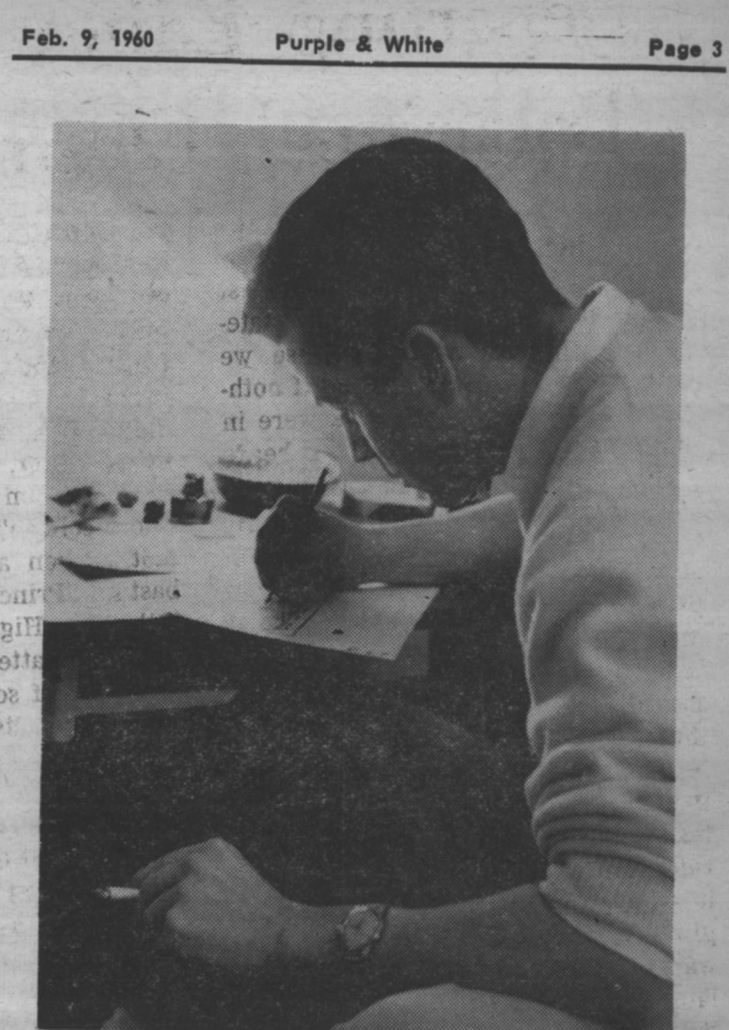
for something more onomatopoeic. Always alert for a pallid drome, he tried reversing the four letters of the name, and immediately he realized that "Gort" had been christened.

At Millsaps the first strip, a parody on the Garden of Eden story, was met with all sorts of revely, ranging from editor Clyde Williams' running it all the way across the top of the editorial page to students' taping it on walls and sending it to friends everywhere. The editor following Clyde decided that the eight-columns was a little too large for true effectiveness (and the budget) so Gort was progressively reduced to six columns and then to four—later being blown back up to where it now stands at five columns.

**FULL-TIME WORK**

But since that time Kelly has left Millsaps and has made Gort his sole occupation, having set up his own one-man syndicate for the publicizing and distributing of the strip. Kelly says that being unsyndicated is one of the things he likes best about Gort. "These syndicated cartoons are so afraid they'll offend some pressure group that they have no freedom of expression. I'm my own syndicate so I don't worry about that sort of thing."

As a matter of fact, Kelly doesn't worry about much of anything, as most of his friends will tell you. His steeled wit flows fluently through his ordinary everyday speech. Impressing at first as just another "regular fellow," Kelly soon dispels any hopes of an observer stereotyping him. He's an individual, "but I'm not a beat-



MICHAEL KELLY, ORIGINATOR OF GORT  
... Artist's weekly cartoon decorates editorial page of *Purple and White*, as strip receives national attention.

nik!" he says emphatically. "And I'm not an atheist."

Nor does he belong to ANY organizations. "Everything I've ever joined was a mistake," he says, "the army, the Presbyterian Church, the fraternity, and the Columbia Record Club."

**PERSONAL ANTI-PHANIES**

Continuing with just talk, he pointed out that he can't stand people who hunt. "The little actor trying to play the Big Role," he said. "I also hate chickens, the Saturday Evening Post and the Reader's Digest. The other day I read two Saturday Evening Posts while I was waiting to get a hair-cut. That's all they had in there. Somebody ought to open a barber shop with some good literature."

## Father Of Hydrogen Bomb Heard By State Lawmakers In Joint Session Tuesday

By NANCY DUNSHEE

In his speech before a joint session of the legislature Tuesday, February 2, Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the hydrogen bomb," called his visit to Mississippi "an opportunity to build a better future . . . my job, my responsibility; to talk to you so that you can make proper decisions in this great field in which you are going to assume leadership." Referring to the fact that Mississippi is the first state to express interest in peaceful uses of nuclear explosives, Dr. Teller described his purpose in speaking to us as proceeding to lay the groundwork for acceptance of an economically feasible plan of controlled underground nuclear blasts of salt domes in the southwest section of the state. Dr. Teller said that atomic fuel was already cheaper than commercial fuel. The question is how to use it safely. This involves the problem of radioactivity, which is receiving more attention and research at present than any other area of nuclear fission.

"Radioactivity, as everything else in the world, is harmful if there is too much of it," Dr. Teller said. But he also pointed out that radioactivity decays and goes away in a matter of days or weeks, and if things are handled in the proper manner, there is no need for worry. Dr. Teller expressed the opinion that radioactive fallout is "grossly and improperly handled as to danger."

A native of Budapest, Hungary, and son of a lawyer, Dr. Teller came to the United States 20 years ago and has since received many honors. He has been a lecturer at the University of London, at Columbia University, George Washington University, and the University of Chicago; has served as Professor of Physics at the University of California.

He received his Doctor of Science Degree from Yale, University of Alabama, and Fordham University. A recipient of the Albert Einstein Award he has also been honored with the Joseph Priestly Award by Dickinson College.

He stated that we get more radioactive particles from cosmic radiation, the substances in our own bodies, radium wrist watches, and X-rays, than we would from fallout. He emphasized, however, that extreme care is necessary to insure safety, and that methods are known by which we can make "clean" explosives, so that fallout even in immediate surroundings need not alarm us.

Fusion or Hydrogen bombs are "cleaner" than atomic bombs, and are the ones used in the underground explosions. This nuclear power has a vast capacity for both good and evil, depending upon its use, which is reflected in the fact that the most destructive bomb is also the one with the most peaceful potential.

**FILMS SHOWN**

Films were shown of the underground nuclear explosions in

a Nevada desert mesa area in which explosives were set off at different depths. If buried deeply enough, there is only a fraction of a percent of radioactivity released, due to a self-sealing arrangement within the mechanism which regulates the explosion.

In answer to the big question "What does all this have to do with Mississippi?" Dr. Teller outlined a program of impressive "possibilities." One plan is to make short cut channels in the Mississippi River; another is to get rid of sandbars in the river which call for short term evacuation of people from the general area. Dr. Teller pointed out that if "clean" explosives are used, the people can return soon after the explosion.

Since an underground explosion produces little or no radioactivity, such explosions can be used to make a small and usable harbor, which would also serve for purposes of demonstration. Then too, certain chemical reactions could release various products such as nitrates, useful gases, sodium and carbon dioxide (which can be extracted from lime deposits at 1/10 of the present cost).

**TESTING TO CONTINUE**

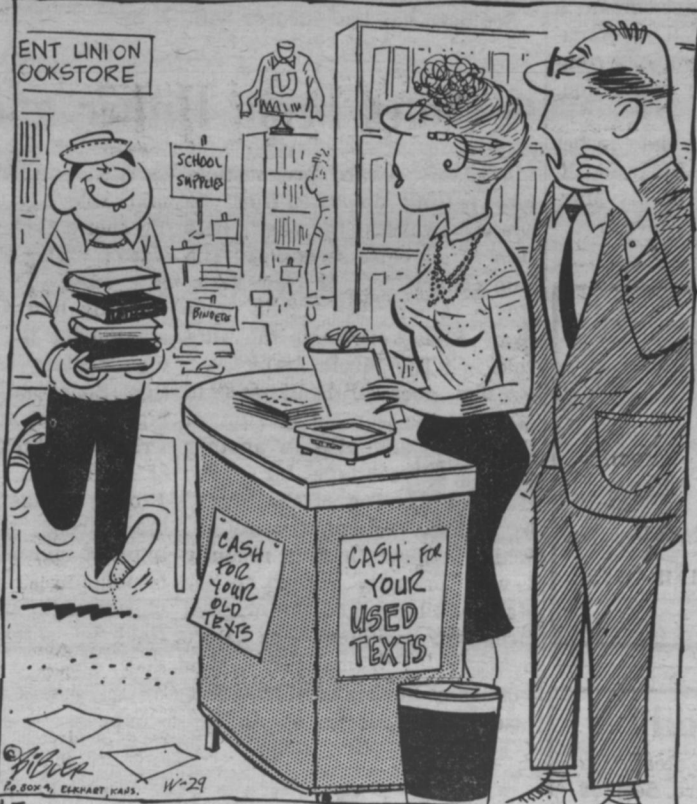
Commenting on recent negotiations between world powers as to whether or not nuclear testing should be allowed to continue, Dr. Teller said, "we must not stop nuclear explosion testing entirely. In order not to interrupt international negotiations, we are delaying progress. I agree that perhaps we should stop explosions in the ocean and atmosphere, but not underground explosions. They are relatively harmless and are not detectable."

Closing with a recommendation that a research agency be established composed of a board of chemists familiar with Mississippi geography, Dr. Teller pledged his full cooperation and that of his colleagues of the University of California, at which he is presently director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

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# 'Bells Are Ringing' Slated As Next Millsaps Musical; To Premiere On March 9

Dates of "Bells Are Ringing", the joint production of The Millsaps Players and Department of Music, have been announced as March 9, 10, 11, and 12, nightly at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The show, produced on Broadway several years ago, tells the story of "Suesanswerphone," a telephone answering service in New York City. It is primarily the tale of Ella Peterson, one of the employees of the service and her attempts to regulate the lives of a number of the subscribers including a playwright, Jeff Moss, who is having difficulty writing his first play without a collaborator. It also tells the story of Sue, who owns the service and her middle-European "romance", Sandor, who contrives to operate "a simple little bookie system" at "Suesanswerphone."

**BROADWAY VERSION**

Music for the show was composed by Jule Styne, who is currently represented on Broadway with the Ethel Merman musical, "Gypsy." Mr. Styne has written a number of scores for motion pictures including the Academy Award winning, "Three Coins in the Fountain."

The "Bells Are Ringing" book and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who have been acclimating as the stage's top satirists. The team wrote the book and lyrics for "Wonderful Town," among other notable productions, and were themselves stars of a highly successful Broadway revue last season, "A Party."

Starring here in the role written for and created by Judy Holliday in New York, is Nancy Boyd, Jackson senior. Miss Boyd will be remembered for her portrayal of Marsinah in "Kismet" and as Miep in "The Diary of Anne Frank." She also served as assistant to the director for "Life With Father." Miss Boyd is the secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary.

In the role of playwright, Jeff Moss, is Johnny Sullivan. Sullivan, star of last year's musical "Paint Your Wagon," was most recently seen in the Players production of "Picnic" as Hal Carter. He was a resident actor during the Summer of 1959 at the Belfry Playhouse in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, and is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega.

As Sandor, the comedy lead, Jack Ryan has been cast. Ryan, associate editor of the Purple and White, was Salem in "Paint Your Wagon" and more recently, Howard Bevans in "Picnic." He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

**FRESHMAN MAKES DEBUT**

As Sue, owner of Suesanswerphone, will be Bonnie Jean Coleman. Miss Coleman, a freshman from Magnolia, makes her Millsaps stage debut in the part. Sandra Bailey, star of Province High School's "Annie Get Your Gun" and last year's "Paint Your Wagon" here will be Gwynne, the other girl employed in the answering service. Miss Bailey was a member of the singing ensemble at the famed State Fair Musicals in Dallas during the past summer.

Bill Fortinberry, Jackson junior, although a veteran of the Jackson Little Theater, makes his first Millsaps appearance as Inspector Barnes and Herman Lee Lazarus, McComb freshman, who portrayed John in "Life with Father" returns to the Millsaps stage as Barnes' assistant, Francie.

Tink Coulet, star of the Little Theater's productions of "Ah, Wilderness" and "Bernardine" likewise makes his Millsaps debut as Carl, the principal male dancer, and Bob Aldrich follows his last year's roles in "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Lady's Not For Burning" as Dr. Kitchell. It will be the second time Aldrich has portrayed a dentist on the Millsaps stage.

The full dancing and singing chorus and other parts will be announced soon.

Head of the production will be Lance Goss, director of the Players. Goss has distinguished himself with many notable productions in the past nine years here, including "South Pacific," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Hamlet," and "Summer and

Smoke."

**BYLER MAKES DEBUT**

Making his Millsaps debut as musical director for "Bells Are Ringing" is C. Leland Byler, director of the Millsaps Music department. Byler came to Millsaps this year from a tenure at Murrah High School, which under his musical aegis presented such shows as "Oklahoma!," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The King and I," and "Call Me Madam." He will be in charge of the musical numbers and will conduct the pit orchestra.

Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan will once again serve as choreographers for a Millsaps show, as they did last season for "Paint Your Wagon." Miss Kavan and Mr. Cooper are former members of the Ballet Theater and Mr. Cooper has appeared on Broadway in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fancy Free" and other musical productions as principal male dancer. Locally they have choreographed the "Small House of Uncle Thomas" ballet in "The King and I," and also "Oklahoma!" and "Call Me Madam" at Murrah, and "Annie Get Your Gun" at Province. They are currently directing special numbers in the Central High School production, "Brigadoon."

Stage managers for the show will be Buddy Hatchell, Columbia, and Vic Clark, Jackson, both senior veterans of backstage work. The settings are to be abstract in concept and utilize many innovations for the Millsaps stage.

Ticket information will be announced soon.



LI'L ABNER AND DAISY MAE IN MURRAH'S MUSICAL PRODUCTION Jimmy Hudgins and Judy Davis, stars of top theatrical play.

## 'Dogpatch USA' Comes To Murrah; Hudgins, Davis Star In Musical Hit

By JACK RYAN  
Amusements Editor

It was "a typical day in Dogpatch" and a typical rousing success for Murrah High School on the opening of their presentation of the delightful Johnny Mercer-Gene DePaul musical, "Li'l Abner."

"Murrah has done it again!" Those significant words were heard from a spectator following the initial performance of the show, and true words they were. . . Murrah had done it again! By "it," I mean the expert production of a rip-roaring good show, filled to overflowing with some of the city's outstanding young talent.

**HUDGINS STARS**

"That 100% red-blooded American boy Li'l Abner," Jimmy Hudgins, romped through his part with loads of talent, good looks, stage presence, and youthful enthusiasm. Hudgins, who did well as Kenneth Gibson in "Call Me Madam" last season, never noticeably stepped out of his "hero of the hills" character and sold his many songs with enviable finesse and polish. Hudgins was easily the show's top performer. His best moments were in the "If I Had My Druthers" number with the male chorus early in Act One and in his several duets with Daisy Mae, Hudgins' characterization was very different from that of Peter Palmer, (who created Abner on the stage and screen) and, as I have said, it was highly effective.

As "the ever popular Miss Daisy Mae," Judy Davis was a charmer and generally solid in both acting and singing. Miss Davis radiated sweetness just as an ingenue should and her petite stature contrasted well to the lanky Hudgins. Judy's lyrics were occasionally difficult to understand, but her spoken lines came through without exception. The two duets with Li'l Abner, "Namely You" and "Love In a Home" were highpoints of the show.

As Mammy Yokum, Martha Hamilton was well-nigh perfect and a great favorite with the audience. Her counterpart, Pappy, (Pat Steinwinder) had good moments, too. Mammy and Pappy both looked remarkably like the familiar Al Capp characters.

**SAM RIDES PONY**

George Yerger exhibited knowledgeable stage presence as Marryin' Sam. He, too, had difficulty being heard at times, but made up for this with an exuberant and well-defined character. Yerger's entrance astride a pony near the beginning of the play was a clever bit of staging.

In the roll of the treacherous zillionaire. General Bullmoose, Tom Cleveland was a happy casting. Cleveland, another hold-over from "Call Me Madam," did a good job with "Progress Is The Root of All Evil."

Other principals included Raymond McClintock, a menacing but comic Earthquake McGoon; Bill Lipscomb as a government scientist with a knack for the cha-cha-cha; David Whitley, getting his lines across well as Available Jones; Charles Faulk

## AMUSEMENTS . . . HAM ON RYAN

### "Mark Twain Tonight" Cancelled; Campus Entertainment Dimmed

Word was received by Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, last week of the cancellation by the William Morris Agency of New York City of the Hal Holbrook touring production, "Mark Twain Tonight" which had been scheduled here for late March.

This cancellation has been a great disappointment to the many theater enthusiasts on campus and in town. With the cancellation of Holbrook following so close on the heels of the Brubeck incident, Millsaps is left with nothing in the way of outside entertainment this year.

Holbrook, it seems, cancelled the tour in preparation for his television appearance in readings from Mark Twain. He had already cancelled all of his January appearances because of a tour of the Near East.

I was certainly looking forward to Holbrook's show and I know most of you were, too. Well, maybe next year . . .

### It's 'Gazebo' On The Board

The curtain is going up nightly at the Jackson Little Theater on the Marshall Edwards directed production of Alec Coppel's comedy, "The Gazebo."

Sets for the comedy were constructed by one of the brightest names on the Millsaps Players alum list . . . Shirley Brown. Shirli, as she is known to one and all, was stage manager for such Millsaps successes as "South Pacific" and "The Inverted Year" and has done several previous LT shows. She is now a member of the faculty (English) of Florence High School. Shirli's sets are always interesting and well done and the interior for the current play is no exception.

In the cast of the show is yet another Players—Alpha Psi alumnae, Melanie Matthews. Melanie, who graduated last June, will be remembered as Cherry in "Paint Your Wagon," Jennet in "The Lady's Not For Burning," plus appearances in "Summer and Smoke," and "Tiger at the Gates."

Melanie, certainly one of the nicest "stars" ever here, is playing the role created on the main stem by Jayne Meadows.

The show runs through Saturday evening. The next production will be directed by Virginia Fox Metz and Anne Coppock, and at last report it was to be Colette's "Gigi."

The last production for the current season has not been decided at this writing, but several interesting ideas are in the air.

### Coming Musicals Make News

The joint production of the Millsaps Players and Department of Music, "Bells Are Ringing," is in rehearsal for its opening on March 9.

Coming back to Millsaps after their last year's success with "Paint Your Wagon," are Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan to do choreography. Both are recognized as near the top of their profession and we are indeed fortunate to have them back. The Coopers will join the team of Lance Goss-Leland Byler in holding the directorial reigns.

"Bells" should be one of the most popular shows ever to hit the CC stage.

Downtown at Central High, plans are underway for an early March presentation of the Lerner and Loewe musical of Scotland, "Brigadoon," which was staged once before by Central some years ago. The musical was also produced several years ago at Mississippi Southern, and it was the first big hit for the team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fritz Loewe who went on to write such tidbits as "Paint Your Wagon," "Gigi," "My Fair Lady," and their impending Broadway musical, "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" features a wonderfully lyrical score including, "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "There But For You Go I," "The Heather on the Hill" and a score of others.

### 'Oklahoma!' Set For Southern

The musical comedy season is hard upon us. It was kicked off with a hillbilly bang here in Jackson with the delightful Murrah "Li'l Abner," continues with "Brigadoon" and "Bells Are Ringing" here, and yet another show has been announced, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" scheduled for February 18, 19 and 20 at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Hartwig, chairman of the school's speech department.

Southern has had success with previous musicals, "Brigadoon," and "Gus and Dolls," so "Oklahoma!" should be well worth seeing.

Interestingly, Billy Stewart, a Tylertown freshman, has been awarded the leading role, "Curley," while Barbara Johnson, a sophomore from Alexander City, Alabama, will be "Laurie." The trend seems to be to cast underclassmen in leading roles, what with this example and Murrah's casting of two juniors as "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae."

### Notes From Hither and Yon

Academy Award prognosticators betting on "Ben-Hur" to mark the award as the year's best film . . . a close second is "The Nun's Story" . . . In New York, Eddie Albert has taken over from Robert Preston the title role in "The Music Man" . . . The Twi-Preston goes to Hollywood to star in the screen version of that show and also in another filming of a stage hit, "The Dark at the Top of the Stars"

William ("Picnic") Inge . . . While in New Orleans recently I was fortunate enough to see Ralph Bellamy and the original Broadway company in Dore Schery's hit dramatization of a portion of the life of FDR, "Sunrise at Campobello" . . . Bel-

lamy's performance was re-markable . . . One of the best TV shows ever was Leland Hayward's "The Fabulous Fifties" last week . . . the two hours went by like two minutes . . . also on the little box, Rod Serling's fantasy series, "The Twilight Zone" continues to be the highpoint of an otherwise dull Friday TV lineup . . . The dean of America's drama critics, Brooks Atkinson, whom I had the extreme pleasure of meeting last summer in New York, is planning to retire at the conclusion of the present season . . . a good Atkinson review is worth all the others to any New York producer.

### The Week's Final Word . . .

David Whitley, "Li'l Abner's" Available Jones, the Dogpatch merchant, got a huge laugh each night over at Murrah when he was introduced to the pompous General Bullmoose and his "confidential secretary" Appassiona-

ta Von Climax. Eyeing the sump-tuous Miss Von Climax, he remarked to the General, "I would ask your pleasure but I see you brought it with you!"

And that's HAM, says RYAN!

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### Prof. Callaway Goes To Alabama

Dr. Elmer Dean Calloway, associate professor of chemistry, has resigned his post at Millsaps to accept a position with the Chemstrand Company in Huntsville, Alabama.

He will be applying his knowledge of analytical chemistry in the field of research in his new position with Chemstrand. Dr. Calloway joined the Millsaps faculty in June, 1958, to teach qualitative, quantitative, and physical chemistry. He received his undergraduate work at Millsaps College.

Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said that the college has a prospective teacher under consideration whom it hopes to engage for the fall semester of 1960.

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The Realist, Dept. C, 225 LaFayette St., New York 12, N. Y.



# Powell Is Alumna For Year

Mrs. David Powell has been chosen the outstanding alumna of the year of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. Mrs. Powell's husband is an associate professor in the education department here at Millsaps.

Mrs. Powell, the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Lampton, is from Tylertown. Valedictorian of her class, she also played an active part in her high school's activity program. She served Alpha Zeta as vice-president and then president, and was chosen "Pink Lady." Her eagerness to advance her education and her willingness to co-operate earned for her many friends during her college days at Millsaps.

She was elected to "Who's Who

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THE P&W



MRS. DAVID POWELL  
Outstanding BSO

in American Colleges and Universities" in 1947-48. Her major activities were: Millsaps Singers, Players, Majorette Club, Women's Council, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Lambda, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. She graduated with honors in 1949.

Mrs. Powell taught high school in Grenada for three years, and was church secretary the following year. As a member of the Methodist Church, she has served as sponsor for the professional education sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and was also elected to the office of Southern Regional Director at their National Convention in Chicago.

# Fraternal Organizations Initiate During February

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Congratulations are due those pledges who have been initiated and those who are to be soon.

## CHI OMEGA

Chi Delta of Chi Omega Fraternity announces the following new initiates: Win Gordon, Florence; Sally Hand, Jackson; Barbara Butler, Jonestown; Cynthia Dubard, Grenada; Libba Warren, Laurel; Brenda Parker, Jackson; Diahna Kenney, Jackson; Linda Lane, Brandon; Nancy Worley, Meridian; Bettye Yarbrough, Pickens; Margaret Ann Renfro, Meridian; Miriam Jordan, Carthage; Beverly Boswell, Jackson; Cora Miner, Meridian; Grace Miller, New Orleans, Louisiana; Ann Perry, Crystal Springs; Allen Butler, Greenville; and Judy Slade, El Dorado, Arkansas.

## KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta will initiate these pledges: Eleanor Barksdale, Jackson; Nancy Blackmon, Greenville; Billy Lee Chambers, Clinton; Bonnie Jean Coleman, Magnolia; Kay Doss, Clarksdale; Gwen Dribben, Greenwood; Donna Evans, Yazoo City; Sandra Graves, Jackson; Betty Harrell, Palo Alto, California; Ann Heard, Tupelo; Twinkie Lawhon, Tupelo; Ann Mayberry, Jackson; Mary Sue McDonnell, Hazlehurst; Sara McInnis, Laurel; Mary Mitman, Laurel; Patsy Orr, Ackerman; Martha Jean Scott, Leland; Martha Ellen Walker, Panther Burn; and Sara Webb, Jackson.

## PHI MU

On February 12, Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity will initiate these pledges: Ann Woolley, Leland; Elizabeth Walker, McComb; Beth Saxton, Benton; Susanne Ransburg, Sturgis; Glenda Chapman, Newton; Brenda Sartoris, Jackson; Barbara Bratton, Tupelo; Betty Wesson, McComb; Shirley Ann Carr, Tupelo; Janet Oliver, Drew; Kathryn Kerr, Greenwood; Myra Kibler, Meridian; Nash Noble, Hazlehurst; Betty Katherine Denton, Raymond; and Penny Simmons,

Vicksburg.

## KAPPA ALPHA

The following pledges will be initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order: John Alexander, Dallas, Texas; John Clark, Taylorsville; Gary Britt, Ruleville; Coburn Ott, Osyka; Steve Meisburg, Jackson; Will Brantley, Jackson; Jim Underwood, Forest; George Atkinson, Jackson; Johnny Richardson, Jackson; Jimmy Ballew, McComb; Jimmy McLemore, Forest; David Strong, Crosby; and Billy Moore, Jackson.

## KAPPA SIGMA

February 14 will be the date for the initiation of these Kappa Sigma pledges: Charles Evans Catchings, Woodville; Peter Elwood Dorsett, Lucedale; Charles William Ellis, Jackson; William Ernest Graves, Crystal Springs; Richard Wingfield Haining, Clarksdale; William Roland Lewis, Liberty; Can Maloney, Jackson; John Small McDougal, Winona; Daniel Leigh Meadows, Greenwood; Allen Duane Phillips, Southington, Ohio; James Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville; George Russell Sumner, Hattiesburg; John David Singleton, Forest; James Russell Dumas, Prentiss; and Hal Templeton Fowlkes, Wiggins.

## LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will initiate, during the weekend of February 12-14, the following pledges: Allen Harrigill, Brookhaven; Tommy McHorse, Jackson; Charles Jackson, Clarksdale; Jimmy Miller, Clarksdale; Merritt Jones, Centerville; Ivan Burnett, Meridian; Alan Henderson, Gulfport; Bill Watkins, Jackson; and Malcolm Paterson, Shubuta.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

February 14, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will initiate these pledges: John Charles Mosley, Meridian; Charles Otho Williams, Jackson; Robert Hugh Allen, Aberdeen; Charles Joseph Becker, Jackson; Jerry Wayne Johnson, Jackson; and Charles Eugene Phillips, Jackson.



KA ROSE AT BLACK AND WHITE

Barbara Helen Himel stands with Millsaps graduate Billy Mullins, after being elected Rose for 1959-60.

# Barbara Himel Selected 1960 Kappa Alpha Rose

Barbara Helen Himel, a junior from Leland, is this year's Kappa Alpha Rose. She was presented during intermission at the KA Black and White Ball, December 18.

Active on the Millsaps campus, Barbara Helen has participated in Singers, Wesley, Women's Council, and is now serving as Class Editor for the Bobasha. She is also an outstanding member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"I'll never forget the wonderful KA's when I was named KA Rose. They were all so wonderful, hugging and congratulating me. It was just wonderful," says Barbara Helen.

"And the night they serenaded me when Billy and I got pinned." This shows still another aspect of her busy life, for Barbara Helen is pinned to past president of Kappa Alpha, Billy Mullins, a graduate of Millsaps.

Barbara Helen, a gay and warm person, will be a fine tribute to the Kappa Alpha fraternity when she rides in the Old South parade later this year.

# Jonathan Sweat Presents Recital, Second In Faculty Music Series

Jonathan Sweat, pianist and associate professor of music at Millsaps College, was recently presented by the music department in a faculty recital. The third in the current series of faculty recitals sponsored by the music department, it was Mr. Sweat's second annual faculty appearance.

Mr. Sweat, who joined the Millsaps faculty in 1958, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, where he received his BS and MS degrees, and has done further graduate work at Columbia University. A piano student of Alton Jones and Santon Ojeda and a piano interpretation student of Carl Friedburg at Juilliard, he received the distinction of being named Honorary Piano Scholar and played many recitals under the sponsorship of the school.

He also appeared in many recitals under the sponsorship of the Young Artists Concert Management, with whom he was



JONATHAN SWEAT  
Recital Presented

under contract for several seasons.

Prior to coming to Millsaps Mr. Sweat served as associate professor of piano at Elon College in North Carolina. While teaching at Elon he gave many recitals throughout the Carolinas and Virginia. He has also been well received in programs at colleges in Mississippi and Tennessee.

He is a member of the Music Educators Association and the College Music Society.

# Court Is Told At Pike Dance, Cedars Lodge

Cedars of Lebanon Lodge was the setting on January 26, for a dance given by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The music was provided by Joe Valentine from Baton Rouge.

Presented in the 1960 Pi Kappa Alpha Court were five girls well-known to the Millsaps campus.

Larry Ford is a Chi Omega from Taylorsville. Faye Prevost, a Senior from Boyle, is a Kappa Delta pinned to Ken Robertson.

Phi Mu member Nancy Young is a Sophomore from Brookhaven. She recently became engaged to Harold Brooks, former Pi KA President.

Jackson student Ann Snuggs is an Independent Senior pinned to Pi KA member, Charles Jennings.

Billye Dell Pyron, recently pinned to Tink Coulet, is a Chi Omega Sophomore from Indianola.

Two more of the Greek organizations announce their newly-elected officers. For the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, the officers for the coming year are: President, Faith Craig; Vice President, Judy Monk; Treasurer, Irene Fridge; Chapter Editor, Eleanor Gresham; Warden, Faye Jolly; Pledge Trainer, Carol Malone; Recording Secretary, Sandy Aldridge; and Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Shannon.

Officers recently elected by Lambda Chi Alpha are: President, Joe Whitwell; Vice President, Don Harrigill; Secretary, Bill Coile; Treasurer, Jim Haynes; Ritualistic Chairman, Henry Ash; Social Chairman, Dave Steckler; Pledge Trainer, Bud Carney; and Rush Chairman, Howard Flowers.

# Social Calendar Loaded For Second Semester Fun

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

During the next few weeks, the Millsaps campus will witness a complete metamorphosis — in the potential Greeks—the substitution of an active badge for a pledge pin and the proud title of new initiate for pledge standing. Some of these transformations have already occurred; some are yet to come; but to all they bring responsibility and just pride.

The Kappa Deltas precede their initiation each year with a White Rose Week during which there are daily get-togethers given for the pledges. After their initiation on Saturday, February 13, the entire chapter will be feted to an informal Dagger Dance at the Knox Glass Lodge. The new initiates will be honored Sunday the 14th with a breakfast, and the Kappa Delta chapter will sit together in the reserved section at Galloway Methodist Church.

## CHI OMEGA INITIATE

Chi Omega Fraternity has already initiated its new members. During the past week, the first sorority on campus to introduce their new members to active status.

The Phi Mu Fraternity concludes its semester training program for pledges with an Inspiration Week, which includes many chapter meetings, a Philomathean Service, and small surprise gifts for those pledges to be initiated. The end of pledge-ship will come formally on February 12 with the Initiation service. Both the new initiates and the present actives will then attend a banquet, followed by a night spent with sorority sisters in their dorms. Sunday morning, the whole chapter will take their traditional places in the reserved section of Galloway Methodist Church.

## PHI MU'S HOLD

The Phi Mu's held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mary Ann Thompson. While the refreshments were being eaten, the pledges entertained with personal impressions of their Big Sisters.

For their Christmas Philanthropy, the Kappa Deltas gave a Christmas party for the children in the Cerebral Palsy Home here in Jackson. All of the pledges on campus were invited to the annual Christmas party at the KD house. Mary Mitman played Santa Claus for both parties. A Big Sister-Little Sister party was another part of the large Kappa Delta celebration of the Christmas season.

December 17 was the date of the Lambda Chi Alpha dance at Raymond Lake Lodge with music by the Blue Notes. Mr. McColl, a long-time favorite of the movie-going crowd, adorned the favors. Later, on January 8, the Lambda Chis had a shrimp supper at the house and a dance at Raymond Lake Lodge to present the new officers.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega had their annual S. S. dance in the cafeteria before final exams. The decorations followed the theme, "A Roman Holiday." Music for the Chi Os, their dates, and other members of the Millsaps students body was provided by the Rhythm Rockets of Tupelo.

The Kappa Alphas celebrated the month of January with a party at the Coostas Lodge on January 29. King Mose and his band played for the occasion.

## PARTIES PLANNED

With the new parties planned for this semester, there should be absolutely no studying on campus. All of the sororities and fraternities will soon be giving their annual spring dances, to replace the atmosphere of scholastic exhaustion, not with the newest pine spray mist, but with the aura of fun, music, and more fun.

There seems to be no end to the succession of couples that Cupid struck with his famed and fated arrows. The Old Year's departure and the New Year's arrival were surely not the cause of it all. Nevertheless, we wish to go on record with the following facts and announcements.

## DROPPED

Dianne Utesch is dropped to Lee Hasseltine. Dianne is a Kappa Delta Pledge, while Lee is a Corinth pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Mu President Mary Alice White, a Senior from Jackson, is dropped to Gene Egger, a Sigma Chi at Auburn Architectural School.

## PINNED

Barbara Kay Goodyear, a Sophomore Kappa Delta from Gulfport, became pinned over the Holidays to Gary Minar, a graduate of Annapolis who lives in California.

Gail Alexander and Joe Buzhardt are pinned. Both from Vicksburg, Joe is a Kappa Alpha at Auburn while Gail is a Sophomore Phi Mu here at Millsaps.

Chi Omega Billye Dell Pyron, a Sophomore from Indianola, is pinned to Jackson student, Tink Coulet, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Dunn, a Sophomore Phi Mu from Biloxi, and Ben Goodwin, a Kappa Alpha from Meridian, were pinned January 3.

Phi Mu Senior Sue Hemphill is pinned to Charlie Langford, a Kappa Alpha member from Marks. Sue is from Gore Springs.

Jo Ann Goodwin, Junior from Meridian, is pinned to Tom Welch, a Kappa Alpha who graduated from Millsaps last year.

During the Christmas Holidays, Susan Coats, a Sophomore member of Phi Mu Fraternity from Columbia, became pinned to Don Harrigill, a Brookhaven Junior and the new Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Jackie Caden, a Sophomore member of Chi Omega Fraternity, is pinned to Stuart McIntyre, a Kappa Sigma at Ole Miss. Both are from Jackson.

## ENGAGED

Recent graduate Jo Ann Frazier, a Phi Mu from Louisville, is engaged to Tommy Brown, who is in business with his father. The wedding will be in Louisville on June 26.

Amanda Farmer, Kappa Delta Senior, is engaged to James Hood, who at present is doing graduate work here at Millsaps.

Beta Sigma Omicron member and January graduate Jewell Taylor, is engaged to John Bourne, a graduate of Mississippi State University from Wiggins. They are both now working in Huntsville, Alabama.

On January 9, Chi Omega Sue Roberts became engaged to Bill McKnight, a Senior Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

Annis Pepper, an Independent from Greenville, recently became engaged to Bert Breland from Laurel. Bert was a Kappa Sigma at Tulane and is now a student at the University Med School.

Pat Long and David Weaver are engaged and have set the date for June 26. Pat is a Sophomore member of Kappa Delta, while David is past president of Kappa Sigma and graduate of Millsaps, now attending Dental School in Memphis.

Phi Mu Nancy Young, a Sophomore from Brookhaven, is engaged to Harold Brooks, a January graduate from Mendenhall. Harold was last year's President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Eleanor Crabtree, a Junior member of Chi Omega, is engaged to Robert Taylor, Kappa Alpha Senior at Ole Miss. Eleanor is from Jackson.

## MARRIED

Sue Sanders, a Senior from Columbia, graduated in January, was married to Ralph Maisel, a student at the University of Texas, on December 22, 1959. Sue, a Phi Mu, and Ralph are now living in Austin, Texas.

## NEW PLEDGES

Monday night, February 1, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity pledged Charles Killebrew, Biloxi, and Herman Lee Lazarus, McComb.

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ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

# Spotlight On Sports

By RALPH SOWELL  
Sports Editor

## Keys Ignite Sparks As Scribe Writes Finale For Sports Column

After two semesters of sports writing on Methodist Hill, time has come for this writer to throw in the towel and make his debut on the editorial page as a columnist. Now, as I pause to write what will probably be my last sports column at the O' Mill, I somewhat hesitate to type my finale, for fear the typewriter's magic keys may become too hot for the paper before the curtain falls on the allotted space to fill.

Sports writing here at Millsaps has been the challenge of the ages because of the situation — indeed unique — presents problems with every week and with every story that passes through the hand of the copyreader.

Now as I look back for a review of my service in a sports writer's capacity, sudden highlights seem to flip to the keys of the typewriter, and the problems that have been faced have been buried long since but they arise again and again.

## Victories Have Been Few

Victories have been few, so few that the number can be counted on my fingers and toes, 14 to be exact, in the two semesters I have expressed my views. The losses — or should I say the stompings — would take more than a fifth graders arithmetic to tabulate. But these facts are evident and there is no need to bring down a flood of cold daggers for a retiring writer.

## Old Writings Are Now Funny

As I write, I pause to look over past issues of last semester, and have found many humorous excerpts from my writings — the encouragements, humorous excerpts from my given in the column to support the team, for a new spirit to be created, for better sportsmanship. And I stop to ponder on the question, "Have I helped any?" And the answer to the question comes not, for one never knows if he is writing something constructive, of

The roads have been rough for travel because none likes to lose, especially a sports scribe who has his duty to cover all the games degrades the college in which he expects to graduate, the scribe somewhat lingers to care.

One gets tired of hearing the same old story, "Millsaps Loses, Majors Are Stomped, Amateurs vs. Scholarship, etc."

benefit . . . But if comments are wanted — oh brother! Just write something that impinges on an individual, and the blood flows.

Times have been I have wanted to do something to improve the athletic situation and the writings generally have been written to suit the taste of Millsaps faculty and students, and I guess I should leave well enough alone. But as I say, I dare to go further.

## Scholarship Is Not Answer

One may now wonder if I favor some form of scholarship for those who play varsity sports, and a clarification is needed. For the answer to this, I pause to remember some well-chosen words from Dr. Finger at the football banquet after the close of the season this year. Dr. Finger said the problem had been pondered and investigations made as to provide some form of privileges for the athletes. And the

college, he said, would be willing to provide a training table. But here comes the blow! If Millsaps initiated this policy, no longer could we boast of our non-scholarship plan, and we are proud of the fact that we are amateurs. So then I do not favor subsidization of any manner. What then may I propose? An answer I have not given and will not give, least my neck reach too far to the point of no return.

## Montgomery Brings Organization

The addition of Jim Montgomery to the coaching staff this year was the best improvement that has been added to the department, for he has coached that will soon ignite many more wins than the Majors are used to scoring.

As Intramural Director, Montgomery has brought a better plan of organization, and has encouraged initiative and leadership in the Intra-

mural Council by handling the duties over to the officers and representatives of the groups who play in the Intramural events.

The addition of the office of Intramural Manager has added much to the program and the better organized — although I pause here to say that it could be even better — seasonal sports have improved the atmosphere among the fraternities and independent groups.

## Athletes Deserve Praise

But, of one thing I am sure, and that is of my praise of those who participate in any athletic contest. During my "reign" I have endeavored to the best of know-how to honor those who have contributed their time and talents to play on the athletic fields.

Space has been allotted every issue to praise individuals and teams for the sportsmanship, courage, and ability the proud wearers of the Purple and White have shown. And never have we tried to bring discredit upon the team or any individual. All our efforts have been centered on trying to build up spirit, not to speed it's death.

Our MEN have represented the college well, with the best that their talents can expend. For we expect only that which the individual can do. We look for no miracles, although we have seen even these.

Now, as my paper runs out, I realize I have said nothing, but a situation that has existed for over half a century cannot be reviewed by a sports scribe with good intentions in one sitting. So I end my Purple and White sports writing career with a bolt, with no suggestions, really, but with a strong hand of praise to the individual athletes who have given their all for the sacred colors, Purple and White.

## Marrett Leads Millsaps Scorers; 18.2 Average

Basketball play for the Millsaps draws to a close as the Majors squad has five more scheduled games in the next two weeks to end the season. After the first twenty-one contests Larry Marrett, Sardis senior, leads the Purple and White with a total of 309 points scored in 17 outings. Marrett, out of several games because of an injured ankle, has the best points per game average with a 18.2 point average.

Small, hustling guard, Charles Wallace, who has seen action in more games than any other Major is second in total points scored and points per game average. Wallace, a junior from Jackson Murrah, has tallied for an even 300 points to trail Marrett by nine in this department. Playing in all the Millsaps games except the first of the season with Ouochita, Wallace has gained a fifteen points per game average.

Don Williamson, Meridian senior, is the only other Major who has scored over 200 points. Playing in only 17 games Williamson has racked up 219 points for a 12.7 point per game average. Williamson, tough not only in gathering points but also in work under the backboards, has led the Majors in most of their out-

ings in rebounding.

The running, shooting, hustling Millsaps team has averaged a good 63.76 points per game average against many taller opponents. Their single biggest output was in their last contest with the Belhaven Clansmen from across Jackson. They pushed the score up to 87 points as they defeated the Clan by a large twenty point margin.

Williamson, Wallace, and Marrett have become the big three for the Major squad as they have combined in many games with each hitting in the double figures. In last weeks contest with the Crusaders from William Carey all three scored over the twenty point mark. Marrett led the three with 28 points, Wallace gained 23 and Williamson followed with 20. In the losing cause each of the trio scored more than any one of the victors.

Marrett passed up Wallace in the total point scoring parade last week as he hit for over twenty points in three of the four contests and 17 in the other against Belhaven. In all he connected for 99 points during the week while Wallace garnered only 81.

### ROSTER

	Games	FG	FT	F	TP	PPG
Redding	16	21	10	20	52	3.25
Phillips	11	41	19	10	101	9.18
Jordan	10	24	11	10	58	5.80
Whiteside	14	10	9	17	29	2.07
Marrett	17	111	87	41	309	18.18
Rogers	18	30	40	21	100	5.56
Williamson	17	90	36	77	216	12.71
Singleton	19	27	21	26	75	3.95
Royals	11	4	7	13	15	1.36
Wallace	20	95	110	60	300	15.00
Ott	7	4	6	5	14	2.00
Underwood	15	9	22	15	40	2.67
Mathews	7	8	7	1	23	3.29
Arrington	6	3	0	7	6	1.00
Dumas	3	0	0	2	0	0.00
Totals	477	385	329	1339	63.76	

## Independents And Social Groups Begin Basketball Play For Women

After practicing on the hardwood courts last week, girls' intramural organizations entered the battle for the top berth in the first round of basketball play which began yesterday. Winner of the second round will play winner of the first for the Championship, March 15, preceded by the consolation game, March 14.

All games will begin promptly at 5:00 according to the schedule posted on the bulletin board and for further information contact Patti Patrick or Miss Mary Ann Edge.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 8	Ind. - Chlo. O
Feb. 9	KD - Phi Mu
Feb. 10	Phi Mu - Ind
Feb. 11	Chi O - BSO
Feb. 15	BSO - Phi Mu
Feb. 16	Ind. - KD
Feb. 17	KD - BSO
Feb. 18	Phi Mu - Chi O
Feb. 22	Chi O - KD
Feb. 23	BSO - Ind.
Feb. 24	Ind. - Chi O
Feb. 25	KD - Phi Mu
Feb. 29	Phi Mu - Ind
Mar. 1	Chi O - BSO
Mar. 2	BSO - Phi Mu
Mar. 3	Ind. - KD
Mar. 7	KD - BSO
Mar. 8	Phi Mu - Chi O
Mar. 9	Chi O - KD
Mar. 10	BSO - Ind.

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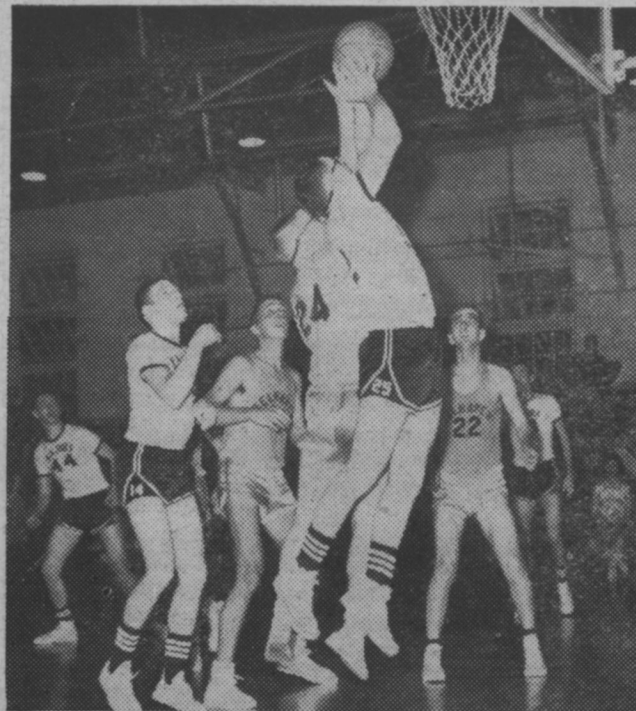


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MAJORS WIN TILT OVER BELHAVEN

David Singleton jumps to rebound for Millsaps.

## Howard, Huntingdon Edges Majors On Hardwood Courts

Millsaps College's spirited quintet boasted a slight lead for three quarters on the home court, but suffered a defeat in the closing two minutes when the Huntingdon Hawks grabbed a margin and collected a 74-68 victory.

Leading 32-27 at the end of the half, the Majors supplied an offensive battle against the opposition, with the Hawks using free substitution in an effort to outplay the Purple and White.

Leading 60-58 with six minutes remaining in the tilt, Huntingdon began to pounce on the rebounds collecting points on free throws that saw the margin in favor of the Hawks.

In the final two minutes of play the Hawk lead was threatened by Guard Charles Wallace who connected on four of five field goal attempts, only to be made void seconds later when Ellie McKissick dunked a free toss for the Hawks and Tommy Ragsdale bagged a two-pointer for the final score.

Millsaps' scoring charge was spirited by a trio of veterans when seniors Larry Marrett and Don Williamson contributed to the score with 21 and 18 points, respectively, while Wallace added 15.

### HUNTINGDON (74)

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Ragsdale	5	3	2	1	12
McGee	1	0	0	0	2
Johnson	6	1	0	3	12
Williamson	0	1	0	4	0
Hinds	0	0	0	4	0
May	1	0	0	1	2
Mathison	8	5	3	0	25
McKissick	0	2	2	1	2
Weisinger	4	0	0	1	8
Stewart	4	3	3	3	11
Totals	29	14	10	16	74

### MILLSAPS (68)

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Marrett	8	6	5	2	21
Singleton	0	0	0	2	0
Wallace	8	4	2	4	15
Williamson	8	4	2	4	18
Royals	0	1	1	2	1
Underwood	2	4	4	1	8
Redding	1	1	0	0	2
Jordan	1	2	1	1	3
Totals	27	19	14	13	68

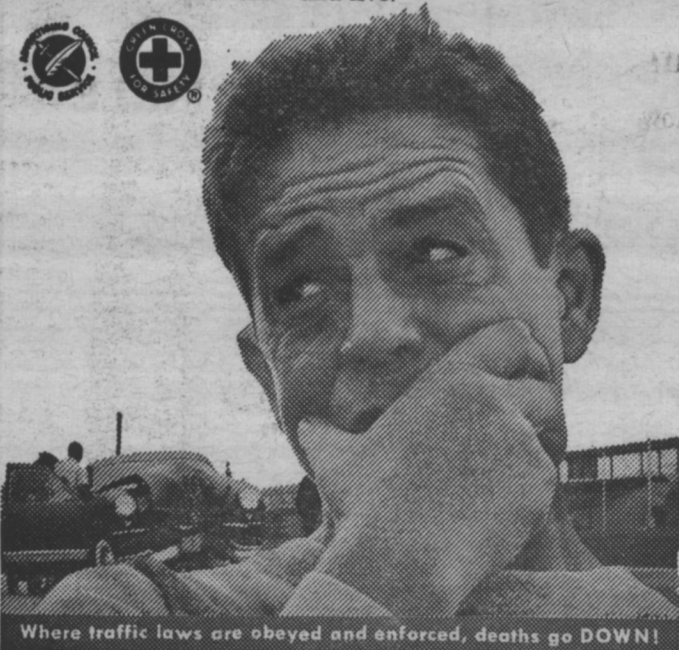
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## Intramural Ball Ends First Week

Men's intramural basketball began last week with the members of Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha celebrating first game wins. Playing through one round and a double elimination tournament, teams will have only their tournament seedings affected by their wins and/or losses in this first round of competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha, paced by returning "eagles" Bud Carney and Joe Whitwell, posted their initial win against a hapless independent effort 38-23.

Working well off court captain Harvey Ray, the Chi's hit from the outside via Carney and worked underneath through Whitwell. Maintaining an early lead from this combination, the victors were never threatened as they substituted freely throughout the last quarter.

The Independent five, led by versatile Carl Smith, suffered from the lack of organization as they met their first opponent without benefit of an earlier practice. Despite this first effort, the Independents show a potentially strong group which will be building around Smith, L. F. Martin, and Mitchell McAlpin.

High scorers for the contest were Carl Smith of the losers with 11, and Carney and Whitwell with 10 apiece for the victors.

### SIGMA WINS

In the second game of the evening, defending champion Kappa Sigma found the going easy as they outdistanced the Ministers, 61-21.

With four Sig courtmen scoring in double figures, the Ministers failed to provide one double figure scorer. Two speedy guards in the form of Pat Sanford and Rodney Hammons ruled the court offensively and defensively for the Sigs as they scored consistently on set shots and effective drives.

Supported through out the game by high scoring pivot, Gene Turnipseed, the Sigs took advantage of their first game lead, to work in several team combinations in an effort to find their most productive group.

The Ministers, also suffering from disorganization, leaned heavily on forward Rudolph Hollingsworth and guard Don "Hook" Wildmon for their scoring punch.

Top scorers for the Kappa Sigma were Turnipseed and Sanford with 15 each, and Hammons with 13. Leading the Ministers were Hollingsworth and Wildmon with 6 and 9 points respectively.

### PIKES LOSE

In the closest game of the week, Kappa Alpha combined speed and experience to set down the PiKA's 42-30.

Paced by forward Bob Burnett, Tom Royal's KA five put to good use their team experience as they grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the game.

The KA's applied a fast break and tight zone defense that kept the PiKA's out of scoring range while the victors slipped through their opponents zone to hold their lead.

Leading the scoring was Burnett with 17 points and Tommy Mullins with 11 for Kappa Alpha, while Gatewood hit for 14 for the PiKA's.

Coach Montgomery has expressed delight in the interest and co-operation that has been shown thus far in the season. He has requested that all organizations desiring to use the gym for practices, contact either Coach Smith or himself for a definite reservation.

## Spring Practices For Sports Begin Early This Year

Spring practices in all sports events will begin for the Purple and White of Millsaps in the latter part of february and the first of May. Varsity play in tennis, and baseball will start also in early May.

Informal baseball practice will begin on February 22 and formal practice for all boys including those out for basketball and spring football, beginning on March 8. The Major's team will be built on several returning lettermen from last year's squad plus newcomers to the Millsaps campus, freshmen and transfers.

### WHITE MEETS

Dr. M. C. White held a meeting of all those interested in playing varsity tennis last Thursday after chapel and hopes to begin practice soon. All of last year's tennis team is expected to be back, with the exception of Bob Lowry, who has transferred to Ole Miss.

Matches have already been scheduled with Mississippi Southern, Spring Hill and Mississippi College's Choctaws.

Spring football is expected to draw a minimum of thirty men, according to Athletic Director Jim Montgomery. Practice sessions will begin on February 22 and will last three weeks. Several new men are expected to be added to the squad, including George Lee, a transfer student.



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## Columnist States Initial Remarks

By Ed Woodall  
Sports Editor

Sports for the Purple and White newspaper of Millsaps College . . . What a glorious opportunity to enter into a journalism career at a small, liberal arts, Christian college. Glorious honors have been bestowed on schools of higher learning in Mississippi but very few national honors have ever reached the Millsaps campus . . . that is national honors in athletic fields.

Sure, Millsaps is considered one of the higher scholastic schools in our nation, but lowest in athletic success. Sure, Millsaps students go out and get the best jobs and do the best work for the employers in the state and across the nation. But our amateur sports of which we are so proud show nothing for the school, except defeat.

## Past Sports Scene

Of course we were singularly honored a few years back with the title of the longest losing string of any college in the nation in collegiate basketball, but this type of honor does not make school pride swell in the veins of all the loyal students of an institute of learning.

Millsaps sports got off to a fine start in the fall of 1958, my first arrival on the scene as a fellow student. The football eleven met eight strong

football opponents, losing only to seven of them. Prospects for basketball looked brighter though as a new coach arrived to direct the hardwood five. Coach Jim Ray, part-time insurance salesman and part-time coach met with little success as his squad of boys were able to scrape up only three victories, two against the cross-town boys from the recently co-educated Belhaven. Baseball and tennis met with little better success.

## Bright Prospects For 1959

Fall of 1959 . . . prospects looked brighter. Coach Erm Smith was back for his sixth year on the Methodist campus in Jackson. The largest football turnout in years showed good things ahead for the Majors. Coach Smith deserves a great amount of credit for going and recruiting boys from high schools to come to Millsaps, although he had nothing to offer in the form of financial support. Following a heart-breaking loss in the first game of the year to Southwestern the Majors poured it on the visiting Ouachita Tigers by a

28-8 margin. support. Following a heart-

Then the spotlight changed. Plagued by injury and school (football men had to go to the school and afternoon labs like all we striving students) the Majors skidded to take three losses in a row, including a Choctawhatchee romp. The Purple and White eleven recovered to eke out a slight 7-6 victory over Livingston, for their final win of the year. Great potential, touch luck, injuries, school—another losing season, although better than previous.

## New Head Coach Arrived

Jim Montgomery was at the front of the sports scene with basketball beginning. The new head of the Millsaps athletic department, taking what small sized sharp shooters that were available, molded the squad into a small bundle of dynamite. Ouachita squeezed a win out by one point over the fresh major team. Then the Purple and White blasted forth with two straight wins, over Birmingham-Southern and Southwestern.

Again the same Millsaps story—injury and no sufficient replacement. Harry Strauss, leading Major scorer saw fit to depart from the squad. Two other starters were out with injury. Defeat started pouring

in. Hardly missing Strauss, three Majors, Charles Wallace, Larry Maret, and Don Williamson, took the scoring burden on their shoulders, leading the Millsaps five to three victories thus far. Five wins seems small but it might be considered a feat for the Purple and White who before found the word win a scarcity, except on the opponents side.

Spring football begins in early May as does Baseball and Tennis. Even spring basketball is going to be held at our campus this year. The sports scene stirs again. What the spring events hold is uncertain. Maybe success. Maybe typical Millsaps failure. We'll see and we hope for the best.

## Intramurals Draw Interest

Intramurals, in their first year of government by the participants has had some slow times but with flaws ironed out in its program possibilities look bright ahead. This program draws more interest than our varsity sports, a sign of either a great weakness in varsity or great strength in intramural sports.

This is the sports scene at our college of Millsaps. Not the most desired in the world. It often takes great intestinal fortitude to write time and again of defeat. I offer no solution to the problems at the present, though. Everyone has their own ideas about what to do. Even I . . . but I hardly say mine is better than any-

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## Girls' Badminton Winners Named

Girls' intramural badminton reached its climax with first place in the singles category going to Patti Patrick of the Chi Omega sorority. Georgia Ann Burgess and Francis Briscoe, an Independent entry carried off the honors in the doubles bracket.

Beta Sigma Omicron placed two winners in the top four in the single's contests with Pauline Dickson and Mildred Wade placing second and fourth respectively. Third place went to Gail Alexander of Phi Mu sorority.

The Independents and the KD's split the honors in the doubles division with Sylvia Mullins and Lucille Pillow and Nell Brantley and Barbara Goodyear of the Kappa Deltas standing second and fourth and Carole Pitner and Ruth McAllister placing third.

Participation was quite high this year with sixty-three people representing the four sororities and the independents. Each game was refereed by the participants thus making the intramural events easier on the Physical Education assistants.

The organizations were represented as follows:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Jewel Taylor, Barbara Griffin, Dot Allen, Carole Malone, Lea Yates, Carolyn Shannon, Sandra Ward, Betty Lou Tynes, Pauline Dickson, Linda Perkins, Pat Hill, Mildred Wade, Sandy Aldridge, and Lynda Lewis. Kappa Delta: Margaret Yarbrough, Betty Dribben, Sylvia Mullins, Gail Garrison, Judy Brook, Lucille Pillow, Mary Mitman, Martha Jean Scott, Barbara Goodyear, Nell Brantley, Anne Regan, Betty Lynn Jones, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Charlotte Ogden, and Barbara Helen Himel. Phi Mu: Suzanna Mize, Gail Alexander, Susan Coats, Rachael Peden, Mary Alice White. Chi Omega: Patti Patrick. The Independents: Georgia Ann Burgess, Francis Briscoe, Carole Pitner, Ruth McAllister, Betty Westmoreland, Jan Hudson, Ginger Wallace, Kathryn Kerr, and Deborah Cockrell.

## End Joe Whitwell On All-American Honorary Roll

By CLYDE ALLEN

Williamson's All-American Ratings of New York recently announced their selection of Joe Whitwell, a student at Millsaps College, as an Honorary Mention on their Little All-American football team. Whitwell has been a member of the Millsaps football squad for the past three seasons.

A junior, majoring in religion, this 170 pound, six-footer intends to enter Emory Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia, after graduation to complete his ministerial training. He presently has charge of a group of churches in the Camden area.

His record of athletic achievements includes two years of high school football, one year of baseball, one of basketball, and four years on the track team of Senatobia High School. Whitwell started for the Majors in every game this year and connected with three touchdown passes for a total of eighteen points. At the close of the season, Whitwell was voted Most Improved Player by his teammates.

Whitwell is very active in intramural sports during the football off season. He is also president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and works with the boys at the Methodist Boy's Farm.

The Williamson ratings are published annually from the results of the judging of recommendations sent in by coaches of schools throughout the nation. From these recommendations, three teams are compiled from the three divisions set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. These teams are based on the size of the school—Big, Middle, and Little.



## Intramural Groups Announce All-stars

Fleet pass receiver Don Williamson and hard blocking Peyton Passons were unanimous choices on the 1959 intramural All-Star speedball team released Monday by Coach Jim Montgomery, Men's Intramural Director. The all-star squad, picked annually by the Men's Intramural Council at the end of the intramural speedball season, was dominated by the champion Kappa Alphas and runners-up Kappa Sigma. Burton Galloway placed two men on the honors team and Lambda Chi Alpha had one performer rated.

Other backs named along with Williamson (Kappa Sigma) were: Con Maloney (Kappa Sigma), Tommy Mullins and C. R. Brackett (Kappa Alpha) and Frank Carney (Lambda Chi Alpha). Five backs were chosen because of a three way tie.

Linemen in addition to Center Passons (B-G) were: ends David Singleton (Kappa Sigma) and David Strong (Kappa Alpha); and guards Jimbo Raynor (Kappa Alpha) and Jim Brasher (B-G).

Honorable mention went to backs Blake Harrison (Lambda Chi) J. T. Noblin (Pi K A) and Bob Maynor (KA). Linemen who received honorable

mention were: Carl Smith (B-G), Charlie Wallace (KA), Bob Burnett (KA), Ted Carr (B-G), Brack Lange (Pi K A), Rudolph Hollingsworth (Min.), James Scott (Lambda Chi), Brantley (KA), Pat Gilliland (KA), Clayton Lewis (B-G).

First team All-Stars were presented with individual medals signifying their honor. The speedball trophy will be presented to the champion Kappa Alphas at their next chapter meeting.

## Smith Seeks Aid

Coach Erm Smith has requested aid from the Millsaps Student Body in a very important matter. Smith, in his search for more athletes, is asking students to inform the Athletic Department of any news concerning men in the respective home towns who might be thinking of coming to Millsaps or who are as yet undecided as to which college to enter.

The college is looking for students who have better than average grades and who are interested in playing the various sports in their college career. Students knowing of any contact should see Jim Montgomery or Smith as soon as possible.

## Millsaps Majors Defeated By Wm. Carey Crusaders

Coach Jim Montgomery's battling Millsaps Majors, employing a zone press and a run and shoot type of offense for the first time this year, gave the Crusaders of William Carey all they wanted before bowing to the Baptists by a scant nine points, 91-82 in the friendly confines of Buie Gymnasium last Thursday night.

Enjoying a red hot opening the Majors took a quick two point lead and before the visitors could counter they found themselves behind 17-12 at the quarter mark. Two quick baskets by 6' 6" center Larry Speights put William Carey back into contention and after taking a 20-19 lead the Baptists increased their lead to sixteen by halftime, 44-28.

The second half saw Major guard Charlie Wallace, held to only three tallies in the half, commence to bomb as he hit for twenty points to keep the Majors within reach.

Behind 73-59 with five minutes left the Millsaps quintet began to roar back as they threw in thirteen free shots to cut the lead to eight, 83-75 with just two minutes remaining. However, the brilliant effort fell short as the

Majors were again deprived of their fifth win in nineteen starts.

For Millsaps, Larry Maret made fourteen free shots, ending up as high scorer for the game with 28 tallies. Wallace followed with 23 and Don Williamson had 20.

Bob Cuccaro led the Baptist from Hattiesburg with 19 and he was followed by Joe Bellan with 14.

William Carey (91)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Sullivan	2	2	1	4
Belan	7	2	0	3
Dampeer	0	0	0	1
Turnols	3	4	2	3
Speights	2	2	1	0
Cuccaro	8	6	3	19
Pinson	3	4	4	3
Rossett	5	3	3	5
Stephenson	4	2	2	5
Koons	3	1	1	0
	37	26	17	27
Millsaps (82)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Whiteside	1	2	0	1
Redding	0	0	0	1
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Singleton	1	2	2	4
Maret	7	18	14	3
Royals	1	2	1	2
Jordan	0	1	0	0
Wallace	7	10	9	3
Underwood	0	0	0	1
Williamson	8	6	4	3
	26	41	30	19

## Millsaps Gets Fifth Win; Belhaven Victim 87-67

## Intramurals Led By Independents

Intramural sports for girls have just passed the half way point for the year. With volleyball, a team sport, and tennis and badminton, individual sports, being completed the Independents have taken the point lead with 163 points in the three events.

Kappa Delta, closest challenger, with 162 points, is second followed closely by Chi Omega with 159 points.

Winning first and second places in tennis doubles and first and third in badminton contests bolstered the Independents totals. Phi Mu and BSO trailed the leaders in overall points with 139 and 75 points each.

Four places in team and individual sports are given in the Intramural program. In the team sports, volleyball, softball, and basketball, 100 points are given to the first place winner. Second, third, and fourth winners receive seventy-five, fifty and twenty-five respectively.

In the individual sports, tennis and badminton, winners were given thirty points. Twenty-five, twenty, and fifteen points are given for second, third, and fourth in that order.

Trophies will be awarded for all team and individual sports on Awards Day at the end of the year. Also the team with the highest number of points will receive the Overall Trophy for the Girl's Intramural sports for the year.

## Buie Gymnasium Site Of Conquest As 'Big Three' Lead Team Effort

Millsaps vast improving Majors sporting their "New Look", namely, a run and shoot offense and a zone press defense, registered their fifth victory of the season against fifteen losses Friday night as they overcame an early lead held by Coach Jim McLeod's Clansmen by 20 markers, 87-67.

The Majors found themselves behind by five points during the early stages of the contest as Terry Mood threw in five quick points. However, with the Big Three—Williamson, Maret and Wallace—combining for 38 tallies in the first half the Majors managed to pull ahead by as much as 16 before settling for an 11 point, 48-37, halftime lead.

After intermission Montgomery's boys hit somewhat of a cold spell as Belhaven closed the gap to eight points. But with Bobby Whiteside hitting six field goals in seven minutes and Charles Wallace throwing in 11 points, the winners came back to build up a 28 point advantage before the bench was vacated by the Major subs.

The Clansmen made a desperate comeback attempt against the Major substitutes during the waning minutes of play. Al-

though the Major lead was cut by 9 points, the clock put an end to the contest before the Belhaven five could come any closer.

Leading the Major quintet in scoring were Charlie Wallace with 23 points and Don Williamson with 18.

Terry Mood pumped in 10 field goals and 3 free shots for 23 points to lead the defeated Clansmen.

Millsaps (87)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Rogers	0	2	2	1
Dumas	0	0	0	1
Arrington	0	0	0	0
Ott	1	1	0	0
Whiteside	6	2	0	3
Redding	0	2	0	0
Williamson	8	4	2	3
Phillips	0	0	0	0
Jordan	3	0	0	1
Royals	0	1	1	0
Maret	6	8	5	3
Underwood	1	0	0	1
Wallace	9	6	5	2
Singleton	2	0	0	1
	36	26	15	16
Belhaven (67)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Mood	10	4	3	1
Kennedy	0	2	1	0
McChesney	4	2	2	5
Sodogreer	4	3	1	3
Brown	6	4	4	4
May	0	1	1	1
Hooker	2	3	3	3
Aeschliman	0	0	0	0
	26	21	15	17

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Do You Think for Yourself?  
(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!\*)

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



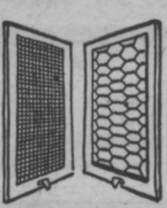
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A B C

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will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

\*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Millsaps Receives Texaco Grant

Millsaps College has again been selected as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid program of Texaco Inc., announced Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of Millsaps. The grant of \$1,500 has been awarded for the academic year 1959-1960, and is without stipulation as to its use.

Millsaps is one of more than 200 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to 140 privately financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellow-ship assistance for approximately 300 young men at more than 80 educational institutions, both private and tax supported.

The recipient of two Esso Education Foundation grants in December, Millsaps has been awarded a total of \$10,000 through industrial education programs this year.

### Seniors Receive Questionnaire

This week the Southern Regional Educational Board and Southern College Personnel Association are sponsoring a survey of career plans for college seniors on the Millsaps campus.

Millsaps is one of the several colleges selected through scientific sampling procedures to participate in this program, which will be of great value to colleges and universities in the region.

Each senior will receive in the mail a questionnaire to fill out with information regarding his plans either for further education or for employment following graduation.

Students participating are asked to remember they will be doing the survey a service by completing the questionnaire and returning it as soon as possible.

### Methodists Participate In Retreat

During a light snow on Friday afternoon, January 29, 117 college and high school students attended the Spiritual Life Retreat at Roosevelt State Park in Morton, Mississippi. The retreat is an annual activity sponsored by the Mississippi Methodist Youth Conference, and this year had the theme, "When God Becomes Real".

The workshops began on Saturday morning and continued through the afternoon, and were divided into three age groups. Among those helping with the workshops were Cora Minor, Harmon Lewis, and Win Gordan. There were several speakers for the retreat and one of the topics was "Personal Faith, Personal Enrichment, Personal Expression."

The retreat was concluded with a Friendship Circle and an MYF benediction Sunday at two o'clock.

### Christian Council Sponsors Coffee

Announcement was made in last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting of a new, informal coffee hour to be held each Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Student Union Building.

The morning's Chapel speaker will be present to discuss the topic of his talk with students and faculty. These coffees are being held in the lounge of the Union, under the sponsorship of the Christian Council.

Future plans brought up in the Senate included the Democratic Mock Convention, set for April 4, 5, and 6 in Buile Gymnasium. Further details are being completed and will be announced at a later time.

### Profs Invite Dean's List Students

Professors Baskin, Fleming, and Knox of the Teacher Recruiting Committee are inviting all students who are on the Dean's List to meet in the Forum Room of the library, February 15 at 7:30 in the evening to consider college teaching as a career.

Emphasis will be placed upon the rewards of teaching, possibilities of service, and opportunity for scholarship aid in graduate study. Any other students interested in this field may also attend.

### Dr. Priddy Takes Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Geology department, will work at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs on a sabbatical leave during the second semester.

He will be engaged in reviewing the work that he and his students have done during the past eleven summers with a view to publishing their findings on the physical and chemical nature of the bottom sediments of the Mississippi Sound.

Dr. and Mrs. Priddy departed for Ocean Springs January 25, and plan to take a Caribbean cruise in May.

### YWCA Holds Regular Meeting

YWCA will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Union Building. The theme of the program will be "Summer Jobs for Young People." Eleanor Barksdale, Nancy Dunshee, Ann Kelly, and Claudia Mabus will carry out this topic by relating their own past summer experiences to the "Y" members.

### X-Ray Unit Comes To Campus

Students can take benefit of free X-rays for protection against tuberculosis on Thursday, February 11, when the Chest X-Ray unit will be on campus between the hours of eight and four with the exception of the lunch hour. The unit is to be stationed at the northeast corner of Murrah Hall, where students can take advantage of this preventive measure.

Members of AED are to be in charge of all registration. There will be no charge for the X-Rays and all reports should be back within two weeks.

## Priddy, Price Publish Paper To Aid Geologists

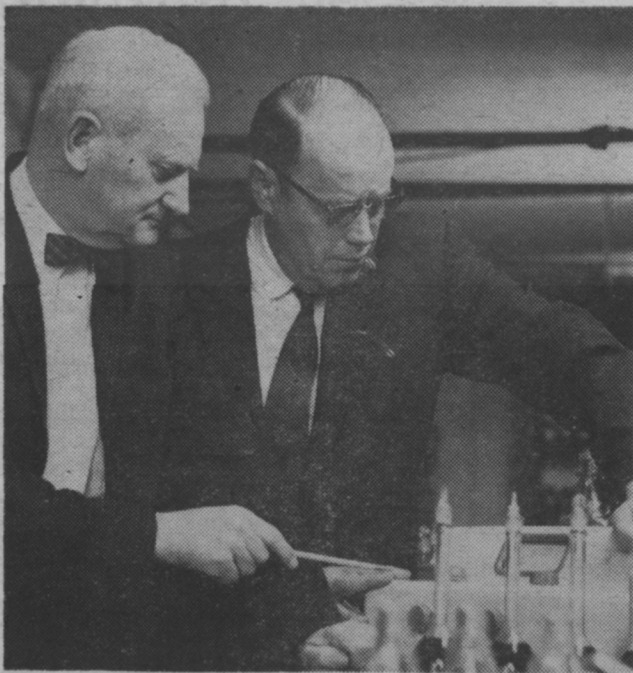
Millsaps Professors J. B. Price and R. R. Priddy have recently published the first of a series of papers on rapid procedures for analyzing Mississippi's coastal waters. The paper, titled "Colorimetric Determinations of Nitrite and Nitrate Nitrogen in Brackish Coastal Waters" has already attracted the attention of some of the world's best oceanographers.

The procedures are designed to allow biologists and geologists as well as chemists to analyze for nitrites and nitrates in only 15 to 20 minutes, compared to three or four hours by previous methods. The analysis can be conducted on shipboard.

Priddy collected the samples, Price designed the methods, and together they published the procedures. But before publications, advanced Millsaps students of 1958 checked the methods as part of their work in a Special Problem course.

The science department heads submitted the second of the contemplated series of eight rapid methods of coastal waters analysis in January. This paper deals with sulfate, calcium, and magnesium content. Again, Millsaps chemistry majors served in the testing of the procedures. In these methods, using newly discovered chemicals which are stable for months at a time, for analysis of each has been cut from six to eight hours to a period of only five or ten minutes.

The significance of the Priddy-Price geochemical investigations is that analytic procedures have been developed which are fast enough to cope with the daily, even hourly, fluctuations in the chemical content of coastal waters brought about by the coming and going of tides, squalls, and currents.



PAPER PUBLISHED BY SCIENCE PROFESSORS  
... Priddy and Price of the Millsaps science department look over apparatus used in scientific study



### Millsaps Singers To Travel To Denver, Colorado For May 4

Leland Byler's Concert Choir of Millsaps College has been invited to sing at the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, on May 4. The Millsaps Singers will be one of eight choral groups appearing during the two week conference, which will be held April 27 through May 11.

Departing on April 29, the fifty-voice choir will take a ten day tour to Denver, visiting eight states and returning on May 8. Mr. Byler said that appearances in schools and churches en route to Denver and on the return trip would be scheduled. The complete itinerary for the tour will be announced at a later date.

## Guest Professor Speaks In Two Lectures Feb. 4

Dr. Robert Wauchope, director of the Middle American Research Institute and associate professor of anthropology at Tulane University, visited the Millsaps College campus February 4 and 5.

Dr. Wauchope delivered two public lectures Thursday and spoke to a social anthropology class on Friday.

Topic for the 3:30 discussion was "High Civilizations of the Americas," in which Dr. Wauchope presented parallel developments in the high civilizations of North, Central, and South America. "From the Well of Time" was the 8 o'clock topic, in which some aspects of the civilizations of the Yucatan as reconstructed from recent archaeological research was discussed. Both presentations were illustrated with color slides.

At 10 a.m. on Friday he lectured on "Applications of Archaeological Methods to Culture Theory."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS  
A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Dr. Wauchope



DR. ROBERT WAUCHOPE  
Speaks Here

received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He is the author of several books and numerous articles on archaeology of Central America and the southern United States and has edited

ed 15 volumes of research for Tulane and the Library of Congress. He was recently appointed general editor of an 11-volume encyclopedia of Central American Indians, which will take seven years and half a million dollars to assemble.

A former national president of the American Archaeological Association, he is a member of the National Research Council, the Andean Research Institute, the National Executive Committee of the Association of Latin American Studies, the Fulbright Selection Committee in Anthropology, and the Advisory Board of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress.

Before going to Tulane in 1942, he taught at the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina. He directed a state archaeological survey of Georgia. For many years he directed archaeological and ethnological expeditions in Yucatan and Guatemala for the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

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PROMPT SERVICE

## Faculty Begins New Chapel Service Talks

### Bergmark Releases Faculty Talks Set By Campus Christian Council

Millsaps College students will hear a series of faculty talks and a concurrent religious life program in chapel sessions during the second semester.

Announcement of the schedule of religious discussions was made today by Robert E. Bergmark, director of religious life on the campus. Speakers will include eight faculty members and four prominent educators and churchmen from off-campus.

Millsaps students meet chapel each Thursday at 10 a.m. as a regular part of campus activities. Theme of the chapel programs will be "Encounter with Values and the Pursuit of Truth."

#### BOYD SPEAKS FIRST

First program of the current series will be February 4, when Dr. George W. Boyd, professor of English, will speak on "Poetry and Truth." He will give a discussion of how and why a good poem is true and follow with a consideration of what poetry tells the truth about.

Founders Day, February 11, will feature Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the English department, as speaker. Dr. White's topic will be "Men Are Traditions, Too."

Other speakers in the faculty

series will include Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the geology department, "The Universe is Ours," March 3; Dr. Harry S. Manley, chairman of the political science department, "A Twilight Zone: The Separation of Church and State," March 17; Dr. Donald Caplenor, chairman of the biology department, "Ye Shall Know the Facts, and the Facts Shall Make You Afraid," March 31; Dr. Bond Fleming, chairman of the philosophy department "Pursuit Involves Commitment," April 21; and Dr. George L. Maddox, chairman of the sociology department, "Frontiers of the Human Condition," May 5. Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of the College, will speak on four occasions.

#### CHRISTMAS COUNCIL

In the Religious Life Series, sponsored by the Christian Council, the schedule is as follows: February 18, Dr. William B. Selah, pastor of the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church in Jackson, "Do We Deserve to Be Happy?"; February 25, Dr. J. Robert Nelson, professor of theology and dean of the divinity school of Vanderbilt University, "Christian Reconciliation and World Crisis"; March 24, Dr. Harry Denman, executive secretary of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, "Christ Living Today"; and April 7, Dr. Sterling F. Wheeler, administrative vice-president of Southern Methodist University, "Education: Emancipation and Enslavement."

Special programs will include Tap Day, April 28, and Honors Day, May 12.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 14

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

FEBRUARY 16, 1960

## Mobley Selects Campus Beauty

### Bobashela To Have New Look; Jennings Anticipates Best Yet

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, was chosen by Charles Jennings, Bobashela editor-in-chief, with the approval of Devada Wetmore, feature editor, to rank the five top Millsaps beauties, to be presented in the order of their ranking in the Feature section of the 1960 yearbook.

Photographs of the campus-elected "Top Five" were sent to Miss Mobley in New York City for judging. Her choices were made and returned to Devada Wetmore, Bobashela feature editor, in a formal presentation at First Federal Savings Bank here in Jackson, Saturday, February 6.

Jennings added, "A humble pride beneath a hopeful sigh, an expression found on the Bobashela staff pages, is the conclusive feeling of the 1959-60 staff. It reveals those workers' attitudes, who have labored to present the Bobashela to the students and staff of Millsaps College."



MISS AMERICA OF 1959 SELECTS BEAUTY  
... Mary Ann Mobley and Devada Wetmore look over Bobashela.

## Hardin Announces Dean's List As 252 Earn Top Recognition

By MARILYN BATES  
First semester of the 1959-60 year resulted in two hundred and fifty-two Millsaps students appearing on the Dean's List, including twenty-five special students.

At the top of the list are fifteen men and women who compiled a 3.00 record of straight A's on twelve or more hours: Edwin Ronald Carruth, Richard Earl Creel, Jr., Pete Dorsett, Don Fortenberry, Irene Fridge, Gail Garrison, Ann Heard, Ruby Jewell Houston, Robert Eugene McArthur, Virginia Cowan Pierson, Carole Robison, Margaret Ann Rogers, Rita Mitchell Williamson, John Woods, and Margaret Yarbrough.

2.5 — 2.99

Students with an index from 2.5 through 2.99 are the following: Jane Alice Anderson, Mary Frances Angle, Janice Faye Blumenthal, Nancy Jean Boyd, Beverly Jo Bracken, Havylen Irene Bridges, Walter Robert Brown, James Brumfield, Malese Brunson, Ted Callaway, Jr., Mary Carol Caughman, John Benton Clar, Vic Clark, Senith Couillard, Glenice Criscoe, and Nina Cunningham.

Students also with this index are Cynthia DuBard, Selma Earneest, Donald Ernest Faulkner, Kurt Feldmann, Martha Finn, Joan Frazier, Gayle Graham, Nancy Grisham, Phyllis Ann

Grosskopf, Lucy Hamblin, Linda Hampton, Margaret Zoe Harvey, Ola Mae Hays, James Alan Henderson, Stephen Thomas Hood, Bobbie Jean Ivy, Joe Lambert, Alfred David Lasaine, Ellen Diane Ledbetter, James Granison Leverett, Mary Grace Cox McCauley, Jeannine McGuire, and Carol Malone.

Also appearing on this list with this index are Margaret Ann Merrell, Susanna Mize, Sylvia Mullins, Carolyn Paine, Jane Carol Pepper, Pauline Pickering, Charles Henry Ricker, Jr., John Terrell Rush, William Riley Sanders, Carleen Smith, Harry Strauss, David Strong, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Jewel Taylor, Jimmy Underwood, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Betty Jean Ware, William Barney Weems, Hilda Jean Wesley, Alice Grey Wiggers, Margaret Woodall, Claudia Elizabeth Woods, and Martha Ann Wooly.

2.00 — 2.49

In the 2.00 to 2.49 category are Carrie Ainsworth, Robert Edward Aldridge, Gail Alexander, George Orwn Atkinson, Jr., Susanne Batson, Margaret Bennett, Anita Dolores Bigner, Evelyn Bilbe, Gary Boone, Sandra Boothe, Elizabeth Grace Box, Betty Louise Bradshaw, Ronald Breland, Albert Yeates Brown, Jr., Mary Brown, Walter Umberger Brown, Kathryn Burdick, Ivan Burnett, Frances Evelyn Burt, Betty Burt, Betty Ann Buskirk, Barbara Butler, Patricia Ann Byrne, Bud Carney, Billy Lee Chambers, James Saxon Champion, Glenda Faye Chapman, Mary Janice Clark, Lester Clark, Jr., and Jack Reese Clement.

Others in this category are as follows: Harold Harvard Clouton, Jr., Hilda Cochran, Joy Cockrell, McKelva Cole, Linda Cooper, Sam Weeks Currie, Carolyn Carl Danks, Wilkes Henry Davis, Woody Dean Davis, Frank Eugene Dement, III, Lillian Henderson Dicks, Mildred Louise Dowling, Sue Jean Downing, John Harlan Drais, Elizabeth Dribben, Gwendolyn Dribben, James Bryant Edwards, Raiford Hugh Ervin, Donna Yvette Evans, James Vernon Ferrell, Janie Lois Finger, Linda Fay Gates, Barbara Kay Goodyear, James Harold Gray, Eleanor Gresham, Lynda Ann Grice, Jean Avis Griffin, Robert Stanley Gullede, III, and William Roland Hall, Jr.

ELIZABETH HARRELL

Others having this point index are Elizabeth Jean Harrell, Alan Howard Harrigill, Harley Harris, Joseph Harris, Clyde Augustus Hatchell, Sue Hemp-hill, John Higginbotham, Robert

Houston, Barbara Sue Hudson, Helen Ray Hutchinson, Arnold Gerald Jackson, Gwendolyn Harwell Johnson, Janice Johnson, Merritt Eugene Jones, Ann Ryland Kelly, Martha Kathryn Kerr, Mary Frances Kerr, Charles Joseph Killebrew, Roger White Kinnard, Barbara Kay Kirschenbaum, Linda Moore Lane, James Ronny Langston, Edwin Thomas Larr, Jr., Minnie Lawson Lawhorn, David Allen Lawrence, Lynda Gwen Lee.

Robert Nelson Leggett, Jr., David Harmon Lewis, Donald Duncan Lewis, David Ray Libby, Mary Glynn Lott, Ruth Mitchell McAllister, Thomas Steven McHorse, William Edwin Mc Knight, Claudia Mabus, Mary Elizabeth Magee, Grace Margaret Miller, Mary Bentley Mills, Thomas Riddell Mullins, Stanley Edward Munsey, Jackie Moore Nabors, Charlotte Glenn Ogden, Janet Faye Oliver, Mary Ann Orndorff, Charles Allen Ozburn, Anis Julia Pepper, Mary Jo Perry, Lucille Gillespie Pol-low, Emily Fay Prevost, and James Andrew Prewitt.

KENT PRINCE

The students also having this point index are Winner Kent Prince, Ella Martha Quinn, Martha Adriene Ray, Edwin Linfield Redding, Barbara Anne Regan, Anne Revels, Sue Belle Roberts, Cecil A. Rogers, Vernon Frank Ross, William Norvel Rushing, Mary Sue Sanders, Wilma Sanderson, Marin A. Saucier, Oscar Johnson Scott, James Crenshaw Shepard, Jr., Carole Anne Shields, Emily Ruth Shields, Lyman Moody Simms, Jr., Lady Ann Snuggs, Clay Marler Stone, Paul Frederick Taylor, Sandra Frances Thompson, Ruth Marie Tomlinson, and Oliver Beaman Triplett.

Also in this group are James Leslie Turnage, David E. Ulmer, James Aubrey Underwood, (Continued on Page 4)

## Tickets To 'Bells' Free To Students

Free student tickets for 'Bells Are Ringing', the production of the Players and Department of Music, will be issued in the Players office in the Christian Center February 24, 25, and 26 only.

Players' Director Lance Goss has announced that students will be given first choice at the seats, which are all reserved and which go on public sale the day following the student distribution.

A ticket will be issued upon presentation of a Millsaps ID card, which will be punched upon the student's receipt of the admission.

## Seniors Note!

Seniors participating in the questionnaire on a survey of career plans should return the filled application this week.

Millsaps is one of the several colleges selected through scientific sampling procedures to participate in this program, which will be of great value to colleges and universities in the region.

The plan is sponsored by the Southern Regional Educational Board and Southern College Personnel Association.

## Mock Convention Slated For April

Last Thursday, the Planning Committee of the Democratic Mock Convention met to discuss more of the details of this event, scheduled for April 4, 5, and 6.

With the inheritance of funds from the Student Assn., the election of a finance manager was necessitated. The committee chose Frank Allen for this post.

Within the next few weeks the Credentials committee, Martha Ann Huddleston, chairman, plans to ask the students to indicate their choices of states which they would like to represent. Delegation's will decide which candidates they plan to support for the presidential and vice presidential nomination.

The initial plans for transformation of Buie Gym into Convention Hall have begun. The artistic talent of Dan McIntosh and Joe Harris has been manifest in the lay-out of the gym floor on paper.

Don Stacy, chairman of the candidates committee, is in the process of obtaining campaign managers for the various candidates.

## Dr. Elder Presents Talk On 'Milling Industry'

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Dr. Albert L. Elder, President of the American Chemical Society and Director of Research at Corn Products Co. of Argo, Illinois, gave a formal talk here, Tuesday evening, February 9, to the Mississippi Section of the ASC. Dr. Elder spoke in the Christian Center Auditorium, following a dinner in the college cafeteria on the subject, "Technological Advances in the Wet Milling Industry."

Dr. Elder received a B.A. degree in chemistry in 1923 from the University of Illinois, where he also earned a M.S. (1925) and a Ph.D. (1928). He was Charles M. Hall Research Instructor for two years at Oberlin College and then went to Syracuse University in 1930 to be Professor of Chemistry.

LEFT SYRACUSE

At the beginning of World War II he left Syracuse to join the War Production Board as its head chemical advisor and coordinator of the penicillin program, in which he directed construction and coordination of twenty penicillin plants in the United States and Canada. Dr. Elder represented the Patent Office War Division on the War Production Board and played a prominent part in the early synthetic rubber program for the government.

President of the Research and Development Associates of the Army's Quartermaster Food and Container Institute from 1951 to 1953, and chairman of the committee on foods of the National Research Council Quartermaster Advisory Board beginning in 1954 and continuing for three years, he was the recipient of the Award of Appreciation for "service, loyalty, and devotion to duty" for the thirteen years preceding 1957.

IMPORTANT POSITIONS

Joining the American Chemical Society in 1925, Dr. Elder has held many positions of importance and responsibility in the organization. His picture appeared on the cover of the January issue of "Chemical and Engineer-

## Spotlight On Former Teachers In Founder's Day Program

### Gems and Minerals To Be Presented In Jackson Show

On February 20 and 21, the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society will sponsor the first gem, rock, mineral and fossil show ever held in the state. The location is a spacious, modern building at the State Fairgrounds in Jackson which is well equipped to accommodate all types of displays. The show will open Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m. Sunday, the hours will be from 12:15 to 6:00 p.m.

The steady growth of interest and membership of this society since 1957 has been surprising to its fourteen charter members. With close to 100 active members, the enthusiasm has grown through its sponsorship of a Mineralogy lecture series last year and a course for youngsters this past summer.

The society is now ready for its first big project—its gem, rock, mineral and fossil show. Planned are not only large displays of competitive exhibits but many smaller exhibits. It is intended that anyone having a genuine interest in the materials that come from the crust of the earth shall have an opportunity to exhibit here with separations into categories at comparable levels and divisions.

Exhibits from many parts of the country are anticipated as well as local ones. Rockhounds, dealers, and collectors are welcomed. All are invited. The contact address is Mr. W. B. Johnson, P. O. Box 9921, Jackson 6, Mississippi.

## Dr. M. C. White Delivers Speech; Janitors Remembered In Tribute

By BETTYE WEST

Standing ovation followed the Founder's Day Address given by Dr. M. C. White in Chapel on February 11. The address, entitled "Men Are Traditions, Too", was delivered after the prayer of invocation by Bishop Marvin A. Franklin. Present on stage to relieve the humorous and heartwarming incidents were Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. A. G. Sanders, and Dr. B. E. Mitchell, former professors of the college.

Dr. White, who is chairman of the Department of English and has been a member of the Millsaps faculty for the past forty years, stated in his talk that his concept of education was Man speaking to Man. Through wisdom, knowledge, and a deep understanding of people, teachers at Millsaps have made knowledge come to life for their students.

\*\*\*

Dr. White received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College, A.M. degree from Harvard University, and Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Millsaps faculty in 1920 and was the only English teacher for several years.

Through the years Dr. White served at one time as a coach for the Millsaps debate team and organized and directed the plays given by the Millsaps students until the arrival of Lance Goss, associate professor of speech. He also encouraged and helped the boys in tennis, until a tennis team was formed and ever since he has been known as their coach.

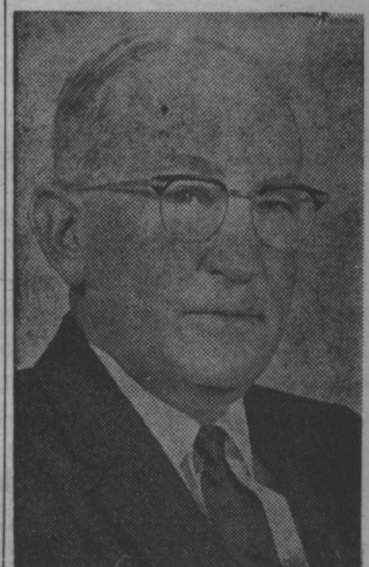
After 40 years on the Millsaps faculty, Dr. White will retire from his position as chairman of the English department in August.

\*\*\*

Dr. White brought to memory not only such great teachers as Mrs. Mary Stone, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Sanders, Dr. Mitchell, the late Dr. G. L. Harrell, and Dr. John M. Sullivan, but also such men as William Guy, Howard Cherry, and "Podner Ben", the janitors employed by the college. These outstanding people, learning to know and sympathize with students, realized that human nature could not and cannot be changed in a moment. By a deep faith in God and his power, stated Dr. White, young

people can face life with its many trials and problems. Bringing the address to a close, he said, "Great teachers and great men are the greatest traditions of Millsaps, and — pray God — it will ever be so!"

## Selah Talks To Students Next Chapel



DR. W. B. SELAH  
Chapel Speaker

Dr. William B. Selah, pastor of the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church in Jackson, will deliver in chapel Thursday the first of the Religious Life Series of addresses. His subject will be "Do We Deserve to be Happy?"

Dr. Selah's will be one of four such sermons in the series, which will run simultaneously with the Faculty Series initiated by Dr. George Boyd, Millsaps English professor, on February 4. Both series are being sponsored by the Christian Council, and have the common theme of "Encounter with Values and the Pursuit of Truth."

In his fourteenth year as pastor of Galloway Memorial, Dr. Selah has spoken on numerous occasions to student and church groups in several states. In addition to nearly all the colleges and universities in the state, he has addressed students in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisiana. He has been speaker at conferences in Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Iowa.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Selah held three pastorates in his home state, the last being Central Methodist in Kansas City, Mo. In 1937 he accepted the pastorate of St. John's in Memphis, where he served until 1941 when he transferred to St. Luke's in Oklahoma City. He left Oklahoma City to come to Galloway in 1945.

## Hamilton Speaks To Eta Sigma Phi

By CARLEEN SMITH

Alpha Phi chapter of Eta Sigma Phi presented Dr. A. P. Hamilton as speaker at an open meeting in the library Forum Room last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Hamilton's program featured slides which he made in Spain, France, and Italy last summer. The honorary invited the entire Millsaps campus to join them at this meeting.

Shortly before the program Eta Sigma Phi held a brief business meeting.

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary fraternity recognizing students outstanding in classical study. The Millsaps chapter, Alpha Phi, was established in 1935.

## Professor Of Law To Visit Campus

Dr. Harry S. Manley, professor of political science at Millsaps, announced last week that Daniel J. Meador, Associate Professor of Law at the University of Virginia Law School, will be on campus Thursday, February 18, to talk with junior and senior pre-law students interested in law school. Professor Meador, who is visiting selected colleges and universities throughout the South, will be in Murrah Hall, room 303, at 11 a.m.

## Sacred And Secular Music Featured By Choral Group

By MACK COLE

Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota, under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, appeared Thursday evening in the Christian Center to present a concert of both sacred and secular music.

The choral group of sixty voices presented artistically songs by Bach, Poulenc, Handel, Schumann, Randall Thompson, Brahms, Fischer-Kranz, Samuel Barber, and by the director, Mr. Christiansen.

The choir is making their 1960 concert season tour and included Millsaps in their schedule of appearances. The internationally famous group has made many appearances throughout America and Europe.

The "New York Times" says that the choir "represents a capella singing at its best, comparable in technical excellence with the finest symphony orchestra." When Concordia Choir appeared in Carnegie Hall, the



P. J. CHRISTIANSEN  
Choir Director

"Times" said, "The first of many things to impress the listener was a stunning unanimity in each voice section; releases were of split-second precision."



Power of Press Is Supreme; Purple & White Takes Stand

America's press is powerful, and thus it is with any publication. The Purple and White is no exception. We enter our regime aware of this prevailing fact and wish to inform the college community of the basis of our stand on campus issues.

We see through the ages that the press has stood as supreme master over public opinion. History has recorded the power of the press, with results being joyous but at the extreme, fatal.

Tom Paine discovered that fact during the American Revolution, when his writings played a large part in the final victory and made him a national hero. It was emphasized a few years later when he took on organized religion instead of the British Government in his writings, which soon made him a national bum.

William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer also discovered the power of the press in the 1890's when their unbridled use of "yellow journalism" led their respective New York publications to an unmatched peak in street sales. It also led the United States into the Spanish-American War.

WRITERS INFLUENCE

Through other pages and chapters of history, one can see that the profession of writing has helped shape society as much as any other. By counseling and counseling, criticising and commending, the vast army of those who make up the fourth estate try to fulfill their duty of keeping mankind informed and thinking about issues of the day and about the eternal questions of life — all of which form a basic issue which confronts writers, especially editorial ones.

There are many who believe that a newspaper should comment only on the best things in life, letting the controversial and disturbing issues close at hand slip by without fanfare. This group maintains that the issues can best work themselves out without publicity and comment.

licity and comment.

On the other hand, there are those who believe the press has both the right and the responsibility to cover issues on its front page and to comment upon them within the editorial section. This group maintains that a good newspaper should be a nagging wife, a flirting lover, an emotional evangelist and a lecturing scholar.

There is a third group which neither refuses or accepts either philosophy. These are the pragmatists who use the philosophy to fit the situation and who feel that the end result is more important than the methods used to obtain it.

OUR POSITION STATED

Now the reader asks which position we will take. Our answer is covered in our second stated conception of the handling of issues. But we also contend that there are ways of facing the issues criticised, other than using the editorial page of the Purple and White. We intend to face the issues as they are, and not as rumors have made them. This campus, because of its size, tends to be one of gossip, and it takes not long for a dormitory or grill conversation to turn into a session of untruths, derived from bits of information which may or may not be true.

Thus many criticisms are made unduly, because students do not understand the issues at hand. And as formers of college opinion, we intend to be aware of the real facts, not what we think or hear to be true.

Because of the fore-stated facts we realize our power, and because of this realization, we intend to be conservative in facing the issues — to consider, evaluate, and investigate situations. We do not expect everyone to agree with our position but we shall write on the assumption, in the words of Walter Lippmann, "Where all men think alike no none thinks at all."

—RS

Staff Appreciates Criticism

Our first issue brought remarks by the hundreds, most of which were comments of appreciation, agreement, and praise. Thank you. But a small handful had other contributions of criticism, all of which we believe were constructive. The staff enjoys criticism, even as much as the other comments.

Much of the criticism we agree with and will follow; others we will have to leave alone, because of reasons which we believe validate our stand. These are policies followed because of journalistic principles of which we are aware of due to a thorough study of ethical procedures and laws in American journalism.

Our feelings on social fraternities

and sororities and other organizational policies was not covered in our first statement of policy, and perhaps there needs to be a clear statement of how we stand on this issue. We will at all times try to be unbiased as to the printing of copy concerning all groups on the campus.

We have tried to state in as concisely as possible that we intend for this to be a publication by and for the student body. We wouldn't particularly like being considered national bums, nor would we enjoy a bullet in the back. And we don't really think we could influence the United States into waging war through use of "yellow journalism." But we do crave reactions.

—RS

Advertising Builds Opportunities

By AL SORGE, State Chairman

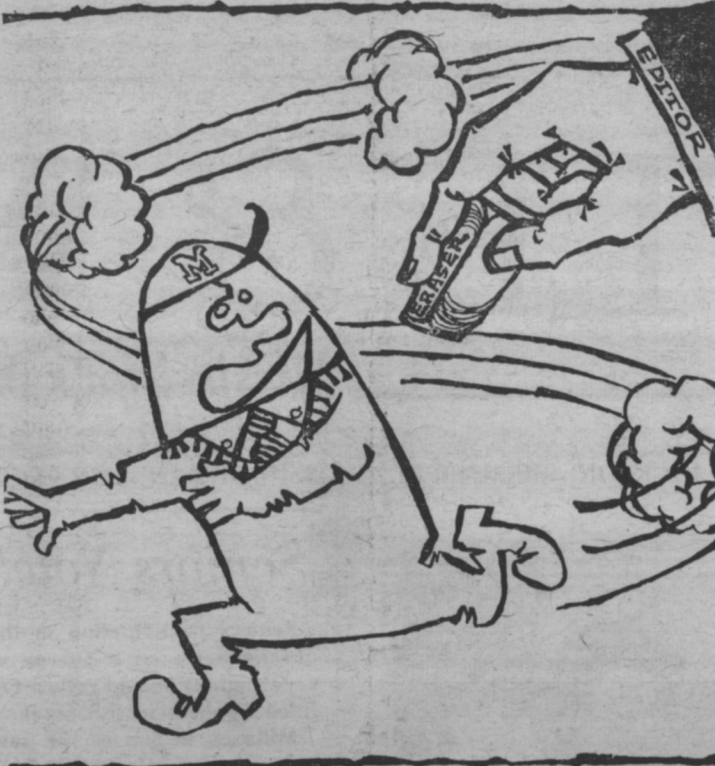
With the observance of Advertising Week, February 14-20, it seems appropriate to give some thought to the role of the advertising man in modern life and the satisfaction of advertising as a career.

Few will deny that we have achieved a "good life" in this country in our state far exceeding that of any country since the beginning of time. There are many reasons for it, not the least of which is a national desire for self-betterment.

This is where advertising makes its contribution. It helps to keep us dissatisfied. It prods us into wanting better things, better experiences, a fuller,

more enjoyable existence. This is not confined merely to gadgets like washing machines and television sets, but also includes books, stereophonic records, travel and sports of all kinds. Even culture, it seems, progresses faster when aggressively sold.

The professional advertising man gains his satisfaction out of the part he plays in maintaining this urge to self-betterment. He is a salesman for a better way of life, materially speaking. Now, in an age when we seem able to produce almost anything in any quantity, opportunities in the field of advertising are greater than ever.



EDITOR'S ERASER KEPT BUSY

... Policies for the Purple and White indicate that any publication is a powerful organ for molding public opinion.

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS...

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

By FRANK ALLEN, Jr.  
Guest Columnist

MISSISSIPPI POLITICIANS have taken advantage, over the past few years, of the efforts of government on all levels to ferret out Communists bent on destroying "our way of life." They do this by deriding, in political speeches, anything that smells of socialism. Naturally, the voter, complacent with the status quo, cheers the demagogues on as they denounce everything as pink, socialistic, one-worldistic, or Communist front.

But are we really opposed to socialism? For twenty years, Mississippi stayed firmly behind the Welfare State theories of Franklin D. Roosevelt. For one of our age, it is hard to conceive of a government without welfare. However, after an observation of recent history, one becomes more aware that government was not always as it is now. Before social security—what? Before unemployment insurance and old age assistance—what? Before farm price supports—what?

—There Is A Point—

These thoughts perhaps would appear to be working toward no point at all. On the contrary, there is a point—everything that is radical, is not necessarily Red. Because proposal is made that can be construed as smacking of socialism does not necessarily mean that the one who proposes is aligned with Khrushchev and Co.

To get to specific: In the last gubernatorial race, every candidate denounced, with flowery phrases, the evils of socialism and integration (they go together, of course). In the next breath, they all extolled the virtues of more old age assistance. This seems to be rather inconsistent.

The state legislature is also opposed to socialism as may be seen from their recent investigations. Yet the biggest of erudite solons are the raising of teachers salaries, and the industrialization of the state. As for the first measure, it would seem that public education at government expense is socialism. This, of course, is not bad, nor is it unpopular; but it is socialistic.

—Federal Government—

Industrialization of the state is fine, but surely, the legislature can force that industry means regulation by the government of both labor and management. And by the federal government, at that. This brings us to another political paradox characterizing Mississippi.

The people and politicians of Mississippi are in favor of states rights. Yet Mississippi is the only state in the union which receives more money from the federal government in the form of old age assistance, social security, federal aid for roads and schools, and similar handouts, than it pays to the federal government in the form of taxes and purchases of bonds. Can we really say we are for states rights and are against socialism? To do so, it seems, would be to bite the hand that feeds.

The whole point of this unworthy treatise is not to advocate alignment with the Soviet Union, or abolition of the Tenth Amendment; or conversely, going completely laissez-faire; but to ask why politicians continue to try to confuse the people and fog what few issues there are in Mississippi political races? Let's face reality. The Welfare State and centralization of government are here to stay, and if it were otherwise, we would return to an economy characterized by sweat-shops, robber-baron, child labor, ignorance, muddled cowpaths for public highways, and in Mississippi, a one-crop cotton poverty bringing only famine and pestilence.

—Fault Found Easy—

It is easy to find fault with Mississippi when one is not particularly sectionalistic nor emotionally attached to magnolia and mintjulep. Being in the capitol city of the Prohibition State makes it even easier to find fault with the public officials. However, we would not overlook the similarities between Mississippi politics and politics over the nation.

When Chairman Khrushchev visited the United States, he found it easy to draw parallels with our economy and that of the Soviet Union. American officials tried to answer his arguments by straddling the fence between American attachment to government aid and American attachment to capitalism and individualism. No doubt Mr. Khrushchev viewed our economic system as a paradox; but, the fence-straddling of the officials characterizes exactly what we do have in our economic system. De do not say that this fence straddling is bad; on the contrary, a balance between free enterprise and economic regulation is what has put the United States on top of the world economic ladder (not detracting from natural resources and manpower).

GRIND AT THE OL' MILL

Initial Column Brings Comments; Snowfall Brought Cold Daggers

By Ralph Sowell

When the world agrees with you, it will be a lonesome world, you'll be the only one in it.

\*\*\*

This editor and faculty members received daggers of ice this week-end with the falling of snow. Seems that comments made last week hit the publicized individuals without warning. So far, I have refused to sign documents promising to keep a close mouth. A Kappa Deltan was the first to write such a document, but to no avail.

\*\*\*

Never thought I'd see the day when Millsaps would have a "training table," but lately the tables on the west end of the cafeteria have been a gathering of a group of both male and female specimens... Have we begun co-educational sports?

\*\*\*

This snow, accompanied by the cold weather, is not the nicest thing that I have ever encountered. If it isn't cold, the wind is blowing. You just can't win. I read a Russian weather report the other day, though, and it went something like this: "Tomorrow, warm and clear. That's an order."

—Arguments Stated—

Karl Marx, who, incidentally, never had an original thought in his life, said in his Communist Manifesto that communism would come as a natural result the social evolution. He said that capitalism would fall naturally because it leads to imperialism and war. The argument against this is that he did not foresee that capitalistic governments would undertake, on their own, to correct some of the injustices of nineteenth century laissez-faire economics. But if the government controls the economy, then capitalism, as Marx saw it had fallen. Was Marx right about the natural evolution of communism? We say that he was not; at least, not as far as the United States was concerned.

What we really have in the United States was described by Vice President Nixon when he was in the Soviet Union. He said, "In the United States, we believe in a welfare state which maintains a standard below which no man can sink, but establishes no maximum above which no man can rise."

This blissful state, as described by Mr. Nixon, seems like a pretty good place to live. If this is so, then why detract from it? We say not that the government is perfect, nor that that legitimate criticisms cannot be made, but that there are enough wrongs in the country without hunting for some imaginary threat to our liberty.

An optometrist will be on campus later this week and will set up an office near the entrance to the cafeteria to check the eyes of those who have trouble determining where the line's rear begins. This editor will make an effort to be available at the rear, where the "innocent conversationalists" can be viewed making his way to see an acquaintance. Maybe we need to initiate a column each week entitled, "Line-Breakers."

\*\*\*

The next hardest thing to getting up for your morning classes is getting up again for your afternoon classes.

\*\*\*

Bulletin: A new instant sprinkling device has been invented for those who don't stay "pined" long enough to go into the shower.

\*\*\*

The number of organizations on campus has been dwindled by one by the dissolution of the "Millsaps Bandits." Larry Maret dropped his membership for a berth on the first team and has taken the scoring lead. Others are pledges to the initial squad and no longer warm the bench. Ed Redding, Tom "Beatnik" Royals, and Jimmy Underwood have also relinquished their memberships.

\*\*\*

God knew what he was doing when he put man's eyes in front of his head. Where he's going is more important than where he's been.

\*\*\*

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice of tan if they'd just get together... The same holds true for many of our organizations on Methodist Hill.

\*\*\*

Oh, the life of a professor: I'm awfully sorry, professor. You've got to understand. My roommate got sick last night and I had to take him to the infirmary and call his folks and then when I started home I ran out of gas and that took an hour and when I finally got back to the house I could not borrow a typewriter and then we had this serenade because a girl got pinned and on top of everything we had a leak in the roof and it took half of the night to fix that."

Translation: My report isn't ready.

\*\*\*

I guess more strange things happen at Millsaps than any other college in the nation, but the site of the latest pinning takes the bouquet... Maybe the Chi Omega and Sigma couple would like to explain... in the bathroom?!!!

\*\*\*

Thought the warfare between the Chocs and the weathered Majors was over, but incidents at the Mississippi College-Mill-

saps basketball contest revived the rivalry.

\*\*\*

Sometimes, with the ol' grind at the typewriter, I feel like the cannibal who went to see his medicine man psychiatrist. After a thorough examination the "professional man" said, "The only thing wrong with you is that you are fed up with people." And when my make-out (whoops... I meant make-up crew) does not show up and a chosen few end up writing headlines into the wee hours of the morning, the grindstone gets too hot and long for the editor.

\*\*\*

To err is human-but you wear out the eraser before the pencil, you're overdoing it.

\*\*\*

Public opinion pollsters say eight per cent of the public has no opinion. We have never met any of these charming people.

\*\*\*

Last week's issue was the result of many weeks of effort and at the hands of a completely new organized staff, an eight-pager was an ordeal. Everything went wrong! None of the news articles fit the desired space after the copy was in the hands of the printer, and the result was that this writer and Billy Jack Bufkin suffered through more than eleven hours of work at the printing shop in Raymond, correcting errors... but still we realize we missed many... our apologies.

\*\*\*

Since this staff has taken control of this publication, organization has been the watchword and quite a change has come in the lay-out of the office in the upstairs Union. A phonograph, radio, and decorative pin-ups help to keep the weary workers awake when the going gets rough, which they usually are.

\*\*\*

Linda Cooper has been appointed by this editor as the official "Sowell Spy" in Franklin Hall.

\*\*\*

Anyone interested in working on the staff at any time should feel free to see any departmental head and a place will be opened in the department of their choice.

\*\*\*

The incident at the City Auditorium Monday should be the end of any appearance with the squaws across the pasture. Competition between the two teams should cease immediately. No longer can amateurs compete against the type of scholarships the Baptists are offering... There has been no rivalry for so long a period anyway... Let's go get the sword!

\*\*\*

In an effort to pass Mrs. Coulett's Latin class, I resolve to end my column thus: "Finem."

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Don Fortenberry



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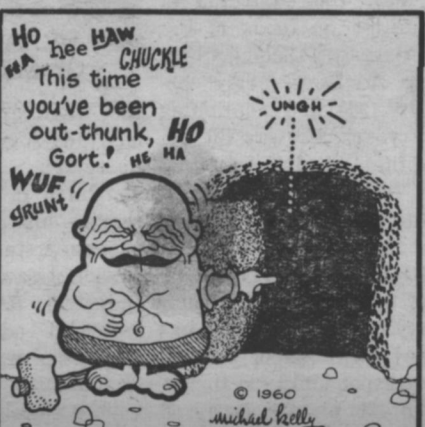
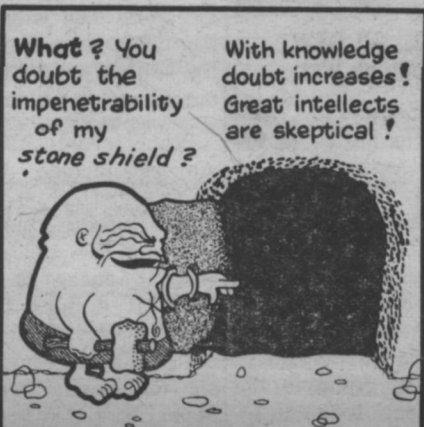
COLUMNISTS: John C. Sullivan, Jack Ryan, Rachel Peden, Ralph Sowell.

FEATURE: Jimmy Leverett, Twinkle Lawhorn, Editors. Jim Shepherd, Barbara Goodyear, Cynthia Dubard, Larry Jenkins.

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# Director Announces Cast and Committees

## Byler Directs Musical Score; Local Musicians Complete Group

By JACK RYAN

"It will surely be one of the favorite productions of the Players in my years here." Those are the words of Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players concerning the next production of the group, "Bells Are Ringing" which will be presented in cooperation with the Department of Music on March 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the Christian Center Auditorium with the nightly curtain rising at 8:15 p.m.

"The show is a charming one and I think the audiences will be delighted with the cast," Goss continued.

"And speaking of delight, the score is tuneful and hummable."

### SONGS DELIGHTFUL

That score includes such numbers as "The Party's Over," "Just In Time," "I Met A Girl," "Salsburg," and many others. Musical supervision is in charge of Leland Byler who will also direct the orchestra in the pit, made up of musicians from Millsaps, The Jackson Symphony Orchestra and other talented instrumentalists of the area.

Goss also announced three additions to the cast of the show which is in rehearsal nightly at the C. C.

Tem Fowlkes, a freshman from Wiggins, will make his Players' stage debut in the role of the actor Blake Bartin. Fowlkes is no stranger to Players' backstage ranks, however, as he did extensive work on the make-up committees of both "Life With Father" and "Picnic."

### GOSS ANNOUNCES

As Broadway producer, Larry Hastings, Goss has announced the casting of Ralph Sowell, Jackson sophomore. Sowell, editor of the P & W and member of Kit Kat, played the title role in "Life With Father" earlier this season and was a co-chairman of the Publicity Committee for "Picnic." Goss, when asked whether Sowell would be required to shave his beard (which he is growing in preparation for the KA Old South Ball) for his part, replied, "Why no, I don't think it's at all odd for a theatrical producer to have a beard, do you?"

Billy Hall, Natchez freshman, has been assigned the part of the announcer in the show's first scene. Hall was the minister, Dr. Lloyd, in "Life With Father."

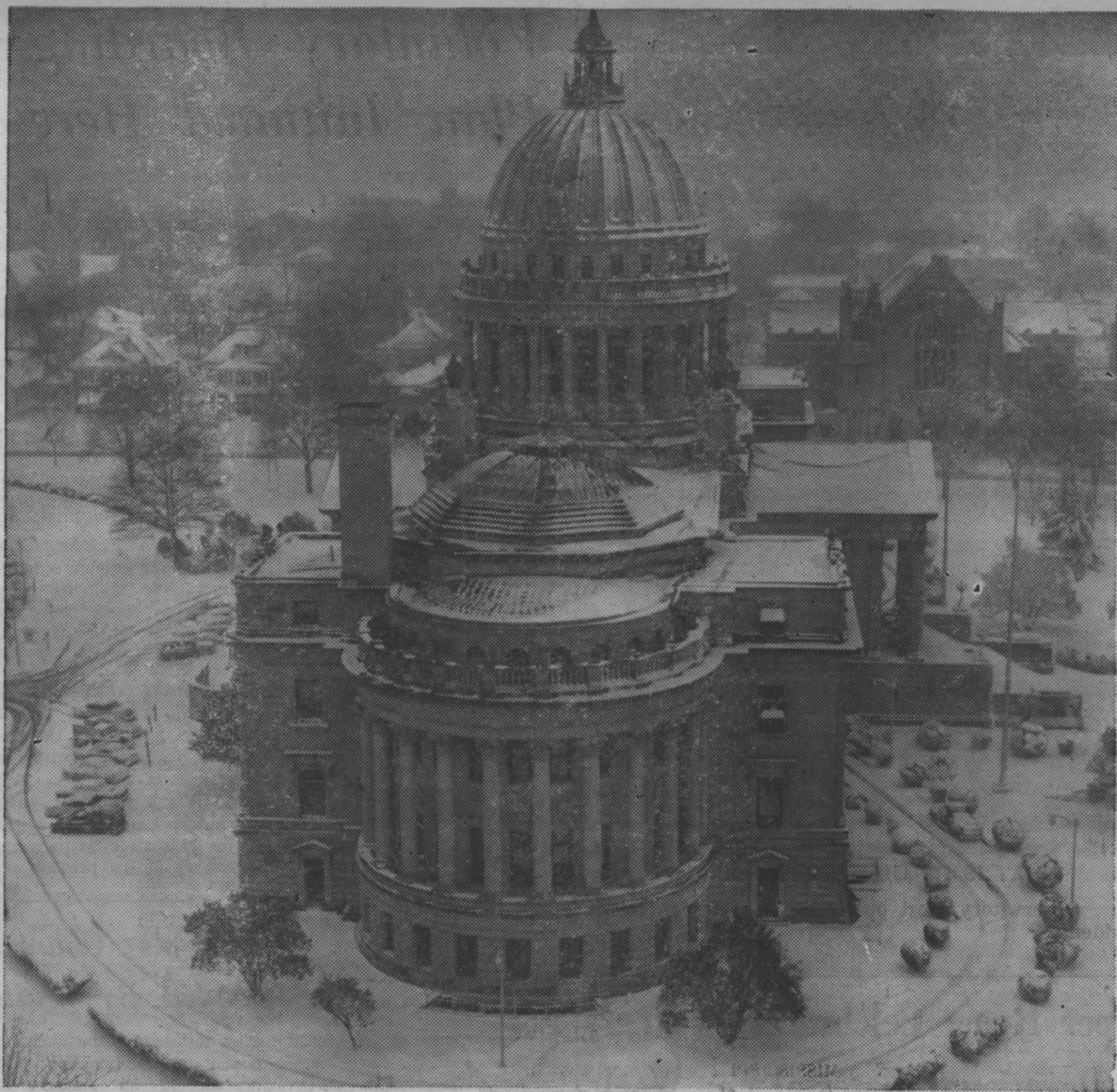
Heading the backstage crews are Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell, co-stage managers who are to be assisted by Georgie Ann Burgess and Rachel Peden as assistant stage managers. Clark and Miss Peden will also be in charge of the art work for the show.

The properties committee will be once again under the direction of Ruth Tomlinson, and Charles Rueff will again direct the lighting. Al Bishop and John Drais head the sound committee and Jack Ryan and Nancy Grisham are in charge of publicity and public relations.

Goss has announced that Gene Phillips, Jackson freshman and last year's president of the Province High School student body, is the newly appointed house manager, succeeding Brack Lange, who graduated at mid-term.

## Officers Elected To Head Wesley

New officers were elected by Wesley at its weekly meeting, February 8. Gayle Graham, president of Wesley for the last year, spoke on Wesley's Function as a Christian organization on Millsaps campus and its purposes in the student movement. Those chosen to head Wesley for the following year are Carolyn Shannon, president; Oscar Scott, vice-president; Shirley Ann Carr, secretary; and Larry Aycock, treasurer.



MISSISSIPPI'S CAPITOL BUILDING COVERED BY SNOW, DEEPEST IN MAGNOLIA STATE SINCE 1940 ... the Capitol City received drifts of snow, beginning Friday night, and continuing most of Saturday.

## Snow Brings Rare Treat To Millsapians; Vigil Held In Fitzhugh Chapel By Hopefuls

By TWINKIE LAWHON

Another blow has been struck for the N. A. A. I. C. S. (National Association for the Advancement of Immaturity Among College Students). Arise, followers of Peter Pan, nature is with you. The snow during the past week-end was the first step toward the gradual conversion of the Millsaps student body to complete puerility. Upperclassmen who had worked for years to achieve that point of ultra sophistication at which every question may be answered either by a blank smile or an

ran in circles screaming their favorite quotations from Sergeant Preston.

### SNOWBOUND STUDENTS

There were some who reaped other benefits—better left unnamed—from the miniature blizzard. Ah, bless the junior high English teachers who laboriously explained "Snowbound" to their students several years ago. How thrilled they would be if they knew the inspiration it provided for Millsaps coeds. With the first tiny flake telephones began ringing in the women's dormitories. Time after time house mothers heard this lament: Oh, I'm so sorry, but the house is completely covered with snow. Yes, I suppose I could make it back tonight; that is, if I'd walk barefoot for about four miles. I'll try it if you really want me to.

No human — not even a house mother — would order such a feat, so a number of coeds were treated to an extra night out. According to the latest reports, the female enrollment will be back to normal by April 16. (It takes a long time for snow to melt in the suburbs).

There were, of course, the usual accidents, but maybe when all the snowmen melt they'll find that poor fellow who disappeared Friday night. Speaking of snowmen, someone said the Jackson Purity League has

issued a formal protest to the city administration about some sculpture which appeared on the lawn of a North State Street fire station.

The ventilation problem in the lobby of the Student Union was solved Friday by carefully pushing a freshman through one of the glass doors. Aside from the fact that scores of students have chosen to stand rather than sit during their classes, no serious mishaps have occurred as a result of sledding. What if everyone does have to bring his own tray to meals? That's subordinate to the glory in which the cafeteria-owned trays perished.

### MILLSAPS RECOVERING

The campus is slowly recovering from the pandemonium wrought by the snow. Upperclassmen have recovered their dignity, and freshmen have resumed writing fan letters to Faubus, instead of "King, Wonder Dog of the Yukon." (I had a comment here on the difference, but thought better of it.) This return to normalcy is not exactly welcome, except perhaps to owners of small foreign cars missing since Saturday morning. It is even rumored that certain factions of the student body are planning to hold special vigils in Fitzhugh Chapel in hopes of securing another snowfall. This is only one stipulation: It must be in the middle of the week.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Baylor Presents "Summer-Smoke"; Millsaps' M. R. Ragsdale Stars

One of the most talented actresses ever to appear on the Millsaps stage, Mary Russell Ragsdale is being featured currently as Alma Weinmiller in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke", which is being staged by the Baylor Players, the widely acclaimed drama group of Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Miss Ragsdale played many well-remembered parts during her Millsaps stay in "Sorry Wrong Number," "Tiger At The Gates," "The Inverted Year," and that self-same "Summer and Smoke." She has done extensive work with Little Theater and semi-pro groups, notably the Front Street Theater in Memphis.

"M. R." has done some interesting work at Baylor including a part in the Paul Baker directed version of Thomas

Wolfe's "Of Time and the River" which TIME magazine reviewed last year.

Kent Prince, Johnny Sullivan, and Barbara Webb (Players alum, now of the campus business office) made the trek to Baylor last weekend to see the show and we've asked Kent to report on the play and Mary Russell's performance on this page next week.

Whatever that report contains, the Millsaps Players all know that Mary Russell did a splendid job.

## Congratulations To Canzoneri

Congratulations are in order for Professor Bob Canzoneri of the neighboring Choctaw campus. Canzoneri, whom Jackson LT goers will recall as the dual lead in the recent "Separate Tables," has been awarded a Danforth teaching grant for advanced study at Stanford University.

Canzoneri has done quite a bit of freelance writing for some of the major magazines including EPOCH, and The ALFRED

I am delighted that this fine gentleman and friend of the theater in this area has been so honored; MC should be very proud of him.

## The 'Bells' Ticket Story . . .

Don't forget, each and every Millsaps student is entitled to a complimentary ticket to the forthcoming musical production of the Players and Department of Music, "Bells Are Ringing." The Players office in the Christian Center will be open February 24, 25, and 26 under the supervision of Gene Phillips, the new Players' house manager. These will be the days for securing free tickets, as they go on public sale immediately thereafter.

All seats for "Bells" are reserved and the campus community is getting first crack at the choice seats, so if you plan on obtaining one of the free ducats, in on the fun. And fun the Players' backstage crew always has, too!

A student does not have to go to the office in person to get his ticket," he said, "he may send his ID card by another student. There will be just one ticket issued for each card." The show, by the way, is going great. Many of the major numbers have been staged by Goss, Albia and Rex Cooper, and Leland Byler.

Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell, the co-stage managers, have begun construction of the multitudinous sets. They've reminded me to remind you that newcomers are very welcome to come back stage any afternoon or weekend from now 'till the show opens on March 9 and get in on the fun. And fun the Players' backstage crew always has, too!

## Central Hi Readies 'Brigadoon'

Last week I mentioned the upcoming production of "Brigadoon" at Central High School.

Some further information has turned up, such as the dates, March 4, 5, and 6. Semmes Ross, Cornelia Sills, Elaine Baldwin and Eddie Real will star in the Lerner and Loewe musical show.

Tickets are available at the Central principal's office and the sellout over at Murrah recently is any indication, you

should get your seats early if you plan to attend.

It is good to see Central High enter once again into the production of a major musical. Last year they skipped the big production in favor of the smaller scale, "Smoke Mountain." With Central, Province and Murrah, not to mention Millsaps, doing an annual musical, Jackson can certainly be called the "musical comedy capital of the South."

## The College Theater Circuit . . .

A quick swing around the colleges to see what's going on in the way of theater activities . . . Southern opening "Okla-homa!" this weekend on their Hattiesburg campus . . . At Mississippi State technical problems have been giving the back-stage crew of The Blackfriars' production of Christopher Fry's "Venus Observed" a batch of gray hairs . . . such interesting effects as shooting an apple from an actor's head (ala William Tell), plus a fire scene which must be sustained throughout Act II are among the problems . . . The production is slated for February 25 and 26 . . . East Central Junior College is once again following

in the footsteps of a Millsaps Players production . . . last year they staged "The Diary of Anne Frank" several weeks after our version closed and this year "Picnic" is planned by the school's dramatic organization for February 22 . . . Southwest Junior College Players, under the direction of Olive Hay, one of the charter members of the McComb Little Theater, is planning a production of "See How They Run," the hilarious English farce which was staged here at Millsaps and also at the Little Theater just several seasons ago . . . Hope that each of these groups "break a leg" with their respective productions!

## Now Really, Mr. Cole!

Among the additions to the P & W office since the beginning of the Sowell regime is fifteen or twenty newspaper cuts of gorgeous bathing beauties which were culled from various unnamed sources here in Jackson, and which now line the windowsill of the office.

A young lady on the paper's staff was heard to ask P & W staff artist and pundit Mack Col last week, "Where did you get the pinups?" That witty Mr. Cole (I swear!) "Those aren't pin-ups, they're CUT-UPS!" And that's HAM, says RYAN!



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# Mushroom? Statue? Who Has Gone In?

## Observatory Is Most Publicized Yet No One Reaches Its Bounds

By JIMMY LEVERETT

Is it a giant mushroom? Is it a set from "Rebel without a Cause?" Is it a statue of Fae Franklin? No! It is the Millsaps College Observatory. Proud it is in classic beauty, a symbol of all that is good, wholesome, and pure at this college community. We use its picture on every publication, including older issues of the Purple and White and our own answer to Bacon's NOVUM ORGANISM, "Major Facts".

There have also been suggestions to ambitious, money-lacking students concerning printing Millsaps' James Observatory decals, comic books, and Millsaps' James Observatory pinups, not to mention making Millsaps' James Observatory dolls, do-it-yourself Millsaps' James Observatory kits, and Millsaps' James Observatory rings with handy secret compartments, in which one may store his Millsaps' James Observatory bubble gum.

**WHO HAS ENTERED**

Who, I say who, has entered said edifice? Only a few privileged natives of Sullivan-Harrell Hall, who are - interested - in - that - sort - of - thing and a local palmist who believes in the Scientific Method. When the doors (or however it is one gets in) are opened to the public in celebration of some stellar event such as a comet, eclipse, conjunction, preposition, or Russian, they flock appreciatively to the building and, looking into the telescope, they remark on what they see, what they are supposed to see but do not, or on what would happen if they saw what they did not see but hoped to.

Why, a few years ago when Mars buzzed the earth, a line of

the morbidly curious stretching from the observatory to Gallo-way Hall came, hoping that Martians would attack that very night and destroy the human race — really something to tell the grandchildren. This line can only be matched by the bread lines of the 30's, the supply lines of the 40's and the I-want-Elvis-Presley's-autograph lines of the 50's.

### WHAT IS IT?

Some handy facts to know concerning the observatory for whenever Uncle Jake asks you, "What 'at 'air contraption is up 'air on the hill," include: The observatory is equipped with a refractor telescope using a six inch lens with a magnifying power of 500 which, in laymen's terms, means that the girls' dormitory can be brought 500 times closer than it actually is. (To clarify the term "refracting telescope," one could say that one looks through a refracting telescope and sees things other than himself whom he sees if he looks through a reflecting telescope.) The lens is worth ten times what was paid for it in 1914 (\$400), a truly fine piece of equipment which would have made Galileo give up the Church to get his hands on it. The Millsaps' James Observatory has no heater. The little shed in back of the main building contains equipment for the exact telling of time by the stars. This addition is especially designed for skeptics who do not trust man made time pieces and fatalists who believe the universe is slowing down.

In conclusion, may I say to those who have stated that they "Are going to get into that place before I leave here!" Try a can opener.



WHAT IS IT? GIANT MUSHROOM?

... Observatory most publicized, yet unseen by students.

## Upper Room Celebrates 25 Years As Devotional Material For World

(Special) — The Upper Room, the world-wide devotional guide now in use by 11 million Christians of many denominations in 100 countries, is celebrating its 25th year of service this month.

Since it started publication in 1935, total distribution has exceeded 250 million copies. The Upper Room appears in 37 separate editions in 31 different languages and Braille for the blind. It is in use by 70,000 churches and has a per-issue distribution exceeding 3,275,000 copies, according to Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor.

Daily meditations printed in The Upper Room come from men and women in every American state and 55 foreign countries. Each day's devotional experience includes readings from the Bible, a meditation, a common prayer and the thought for the day.

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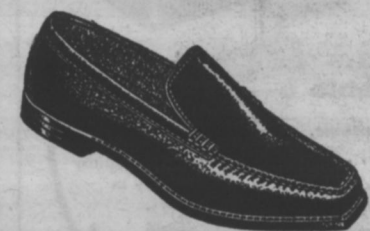
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## Voluntary Boarding Plan Initiated Here

By LEA YATES

In an effort to lower food cost, the Millsaps College Cafeteria has installed a boarding plan under which three meals a day are served for a semester cost of \$162. This is approximately

45 cents per meal. The menu includes for breakfast: fruit juice, one egg, toast, butter, jelly, coffee or milk; for lunch: meat, one vegetable, one bread and butter, salad, dessert, beverage; for supper: meat, one vegetable, one bread and butter, salad or dessert, beverage.

The boarding plan is being tried on a voluntary basis for this semester. The students using this plan are served in the same line as the students using the cash or ticket plan and there is no difference in the selection of food. The only difference is the method and amount of board payment. The students using this plan pay considerably less for food than those using the other plans.

The Board of Trustees and the Administration are at present engaged in a study of the cost of education. Should there be an adjustment of tuition at Millsaps, this new plan will enable a student to continue his education for approximately the same expense as at the present.

### ... Dean's List

(Continued From Page 1)

Mildred Ann Wade, Jackie Elaine Walden, Martha Ellen Walker, Virginia Helen Walker, Diane Wallick, Katherine Caruthers Walt, David Robin Weaver, Sara Lucille Webb, Carol Joyce Webster, Faye Wenger, Dixie Lee Whitaker, Don Ellis Wildmon, Edward Eugene Woodall, Jr., and Nancy Dunham Worley.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Special students and regular students taking less than twelve hours made the following grades: Those having a 3.00 index are Jo Ann Bomér, Clara Porter Cavett, Louise Meiere Culver, Nives Mary Schiesari, Alice Crisler Shanks, Ann Herbert Stevens, and Alonzo D. Welch.

The following students had a 2.50 to 2.99 point index: James Alton Grice, Florence E. Lee, and Jane Wiggins Lord.

### Women's Council Headed By Waits

Having a 2.00 to 2.49 index are Roy Antrim, Carla Mae Bowman, Albert Ellis Davis, Luciel DeLoach, Louise Hickman, James Hood, Wilma McLeland, Betty Graves Murphy, Wensil Allene Smith, William Alton Taylor, Katherine Strait Tigrett, Joyce R. Trowbridge, Edith Wall, Nell McNeil Werkheiser, and Robert N. Wilson.

New officers for the Women's Council for the coming year were elected on January 10. Those chosen were Mary Elizabeth Waits, president; Janis Mitchell, vice-president; and Gail Garrison, secretary. During the meeting reports were given by the chairmen of the Permit, Constitution, and Rules Revision Committees.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Husband-Wife Team Teach

Millsaps College now has a husband and wife team teaching in Sullivan-Harrell, Doctors Emmett and Mary K. Johnson. Dr. Mary K. Johnson did both her undergraduate and graduate work at Louisiana State University where she received her PhD for a study in Bacteriology in May, 1957. She then held a position as Research Associate at Stanford University, coming to Millsaps in September of 1958 as part time professor.

While she was on maternity leave last semester, her husband, Dr. Emmett Johnson, is also Assistant Professor of Micro-Biology at the University of Mississippi Medical School. Dr. Mary Johnson has now accepted position among the full time faculty and her husband will continue to teach one course throughout this semester in addition to his duties at the Medical School.

### Debaters Reach Semi-Finals

Four members of the Millsaps Debate Team journeyed to Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, for a debate on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. Accompanied by Mr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., debate coach, those going were Alan Henderson, Billy Moore, Charles Ricker, and John C. Sullivan. The team was eliminated in the semi-finals.

In the near future the debate team may participate in two more tournaments. Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, will hold a tournament on March 4 and 5. In Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Southern Speech Association will have a debate some time during the latter part of March or the first of April.

### Advertising Week Celebrated

Advertising's role in helping people to lead their version of "the good life in Mississippi" will be explained during the industry's Advertising Week consumer education campaign February 14-20.

This national event, sponsored locally by the Advertising Club of Mississippi, an affiliate of the Advertising Federation of America, will describe how advertising provides news and information about products and services that make the life of we who live in Mississippi easier and more enjoyable.

"However we interpret it, the good life does exist in this state and in our country," says Al Sarge, state chairman, and also a member of the national committee in charge of National Advertising Week-1960. "Advertising informs us about the things that add to our leisure and broaden our horizons. This is not limited to gadgets that save time and effort, but also includes books, travel, music, sports and all the other things that add to the fullness and enjoyment of living."

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# Lowell Byler, Tenor Soloist To Give Recital

By CARLEEN SMITH  
Lowell Byler, tenor soloist, will present the fourth in this year's series of faculty recitals at the Christian Center auditorium on Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Mr. Byler is assistant professor of music at Millsaps College.

Included in his recital repertoire is "Serenade" by Benjamin Britten. Mr. C. Leland Byler, music department head, will provide the horn accompaniment for this section of the program. Mr. William Huckabay, instructor in piano and organ, will accompany at the piano throughout the recital. Also to be presented are four musical settings of selections from "A Shropshire Lad," by Housman, "Flower Song" from "Carmen," two operatic arias by Mozart, and a Bach cantata.

Mr. Byler is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he obtained a Master of Music in degree in voice. He has done



LOWELL BYLER  
Tenor Soloist

graduate work toward a doctorate at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Before joining the faculty of Millsaps last semester, Mr. Byler served as head of the music department at Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas. He is currently a member of the National Association, Teachers of Singing.

The entire college community is invited to hear Mr. Byler in his first concert appearance at Millsaps.

# Miss Hefting To Speak On the Status of Women

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, JR.  
Miss Jeantine Hefting, First Secretary to the Embassy for Press and Cultural Affairs for the Netherlands Embassy in Washington, will speak in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library on Wednesday, February 17 at 10:00 a.m.

Her topic will be "Views on the Status of Women."

This subject which deals with the position of the Netherlands woman measured by the standards of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. The initial plans for Miss Hefting's appearance were made by Dr. George L. Maddox and she will be sponsored by the Political Science Department with Dr. Harry Manley and Mr. David Bowen in charge.

**SERVED PUBLIC**  
Miss Hefting was born in Utrecht, the Netherlands, and received her law degree from the University of Utrecht. She has served both her community and country well in her many years of public work.

Among the numerous capacities in which she has served was as a member of the International Alliance of Women in Sweden, Italy, and Denmark, and was a representative for the IAW at the United Nations and later temporarily engaged as Social Affairs officer. While in Holland, she served many organizations including the Netherlands Association of Women's Interests, Woman's Labor and Equal Citizenship and a member of the Utrecht City Council.

On the international scene, Miss Hefting has served the 8th International Congregational Council, the International Federation of University Women, was Alternate Representative of the Netherlands to the commission on the Status of Women of the United Nations.

Students in the two political science classes and other students will be able to attend Miss Hefting's lecture. She will make two additional talks during her two day visit to Jackson, one of which will be to a dinner meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 12:30, Wednesday.



JEANTINE HEFTING  
Forum Room Speaker

# Men Students To Have Chance To Learn Of Benefits Of A Marine

Marine Corps Officer Selection Teams will visit the Millsaps campus February 17 and 18 to answer students questions on various Marine Officer Programs. The team will locate an inquiry office in the Student Union Building from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Captain F. R. Johnson urges all students to learn of the various officer programs available, both in aviation and ground. Two Officer Candidate Course (OCC). As a PIC in college, students will attend no military classes or drills during the school year.

Training is packaged into two six-week periods at Quantico, Va., during the summer. After receiving a commission through the PIC program upon graduation these men will be receiving \$92.00 more each month than a Second Lieutenant who has been commissioned through other programs.

The Officers Candidate Course is designed for college seniors and recent graduates. If qualified for the OCC, the young man will take part in an intensive ten-week training course at Quantico, Virginia.

# Society News!

All Society news should be turned in to Rachael Peden, P. O. Box 5298, or placed in the Society Box in the outer Purple & White office upstairs in the Union.

# Millsaps, Chocs Exchange Visits

By JO ANN BISHOP

Mississippi College's Senate will join the Millsaps College Senate at the latter's meeting on February 15 or 16. This joint meeting is the first of an exchange of visits of the legislators, at which each may observe the other's procedures and exchange ideas.

According to Gayle Erwin, president of the Millsaps student body, these meetings should be highly beneficial to both colleges in finding a way to improve school spirit and competition. Whereas the competition between Millsaps and M.C. has been almost entirely physical in the past, Erwin states the Millsaps would like to see this competition channeled into more productive and creative fields.

The idea of the joint meetings, which was originated by Millsaps, was received by the president of the M.C. student body Ken Liye. After some deliberation, the Senate executive boards of Millsaps and M. C. met at Millsaps to exchange information about the operation of their respective Senates.

An important outcome of this, and a second meeting of the executive boards, was the decision to hold the meetings with the entire Senates of both schools attending.

# RedCrossWorker Meets on Campus ToDiscussCareer

Miss Hazel Breland, Personnel Assistant, Southeastern Area, American National Red Cross, Atlanta, Georgia, was at the Student Union Building Monday to interview graduating students in the field of welfare and recreation.

Miss Breland said that careers in Red Cross are open to both men and women with the following general requirements: U.S. citizenship, good health, and world-wide mobility. Preference is given to college graduates, she said.

Retirement, Social Security, group insurance, and annual and sick leave are among the benefits provided Red Cross employees. An educational incentive plan offers opportunities for future professional training to those who qualify.

# Pinnings, Engagements Highlight Social Events

By RACHEL PEDEEN  
Society Editor

There was a whispered rumor that there would be weeks like this. Although I would not have chosen Cupid's own season for the occasion, I now bow to this superior wisdom and believe. We have certainly struck an impasse. After the big rush of Pre-Holiday and Post-Holiday happenings, the lull seems all but formidable.

A few brave souls still venture to bring me news of the events of importance in the world of love and laughter, usually listed under the heading, Society.

The expression "time (or space, as the case may well be) does not permit the listing of these" has long been a favorite with lawyers, statisticians, politicians and all others whose work might suffer from a specific cataloguing. We stand, however, apart from these. Not only does time, space and occupation "permit" this exacting duty, it necessitates it.

And so to those few pioneers who face the challenge and provide this column with its life-blood each week, we gratefully pay tribute in a most specific and direct way.

So that these cherished few might be more easily recognized, I shall fearlessly and freely call names.

## PINNED

Grace Miller, a Chi Omega freshman from New Orleans, is pinned to Lester Clark, a KA from Hattiesburg.

On February 7, Cherry Miller, a sophomore from Woodville became pinned to Denny Britt, from Ruleville. Cherry is a Phi Mu while Denny is a member of Kappa Alpha.

## ENGAGED

Jeannie Wesley, an Independent, recently became engaged to Bill Hendee of Wisconsin.

Jean Griffin, a Phi Mu from Greenville who recently transferred to Delta State, is engaged to Pat Byrne, a Lambda Chi Alpha from Mobile, Alabama. Pat is now working in Greenville.

\*\*\*

Millsaps graduate Elizabeth Ann Clark married John Sharp Gatewood on Friday, February 12. While at Millsaps, Elizabeth Ann was an outstanding member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

John Sharp is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The Lambda Chi Alpha's announce that another new pledge has been added to their roster. Wally Vance pledged the fraternity formally on Wednesday night, February 10.

## BSO INITIATES

Congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Initiated this past week were these girls: Joan Allen, Flemingsburg, Kentucky; Ann Bowman, Lorman; Elizabeth Box, Prairie; Pauline Dickson, Mount Olive; Roberta Erwin, Atlanta, Georgia; Emily Jo Gammage, Perkinson; Phyllis Grosskoff, Jackson; Martha Grubbs, Memphis, Tennessee; Patty Hendricks, Franklin, Indiana; Pat Hill, Louisville; Elizabeth Hutchins, Jackson; Charlotte Johnson, Senatobia; Georgeanna Lammons, Greenbelt, Maryland; Lynda Lewis, Canton; Alice Sullivan, Port Gibson; Sandra Ward, Jackson; Lea Yates, Clinton.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron pledged on February 13: Ginger Wallace, Little Rock, Arkansas; Carole White-side, Ashland; Nancy Sweeton, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The new initiates and the new pledges were feted at a banquet at the Holiday Inn Saturday evening. At that time Elizabeth Box received the "Model Pledge Award," Phyllis Grosskoff, the "Scholarship Award," and Joan Allen received the "Best Scrapbook Award." Irene Fridge for the fourth semester was awarded the "Active Scholarship trophy," making the President's List for the second

## PINNED

Devada Wetmore, a Sophomore from Greenwood, is pinned to Dick Haining, from Clarksdale. Devada is a Chi Omega, and Dick is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Apologies are due Nancy Regan of Belzoni for the omission of her name in the list of Kappa Delta Initiates.

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# Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT\*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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COVERING THE

SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall Sports Editor

Intramural Competition Is Sharp In Boys' Basketball This Season

Intramural basketball competition finished its second week of play in contests played on two different nights last week. Play on the two nights were of very different sorts. In the Monday evening encounter between the Ministers and the Independent team the gym was filled with two teams, two officials, a score keeper, and three spectators, including this sports writer. The game lacked the essence which is usually required for an interesting contest. The Independents were able to run haphazardly over the Ministers by a large score, making the viewing of the game not particularly enjoyable.

The following night Buie Gym lived up with the four fraternities matching up for two games. In the initial battle it was the Lambda Chi team, undefeated in their first contest of the season, and a determined Pike team, looking for

their first after absorbing a close defeat at the hands of the KA's the week before. The game tended to be a hard fought one all the way and so well balanced were the teams that it took two overtime periods to finally see the Lambda Chi five emerge by only two points.

The gymnasium was filled with a good crowd of cheering fans, composed mainly of the fraternity men and their lady consorts. Play by play, the interest could scarcely be matched by any varsity game of this year.

Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Tangle

In the second game of the evening a real battle loomed as the Kappa Sigma team met the Kappa Alpha five. Both teams, undefeated in basketball play, were geared high for the big contest. These two fraternities place first and second in the overall intramural sports' standings, therefore giving all the more incentive for trying to gain a win.

During the game, which lasted until after the girls' curfew time for the dormitories, leaving the game with almost nothing but men by the end, the two teams displayed their scoring might and strong defensive power. Remaining close all the

way, the KA's were barely able to bring victory to their cause. The final outcome is not to be held indicative of future games between the two as Sigma showed great strength in the final half to cut the 14 point KA half-time lead down to two points during the half. Fouls were committed often, not in an act of intention, but in hard fighting for possession of the ball.

Again cheers and yells filled the Methodist Hill Gym as often Sigma was spelled out with greater fervor than has been mustered at a varsity basketball contest in the same gym during past seasons.

Intramural Overshadows Varsity

After a night of intramural ball like Tuesday night a one often wonders if a strong program of intramurals without a week varsity program to hinder it would possibly not be better for a small college such as Millsaps. Games of good caliber such as the two of the evening can easily compare with varsity games in interest. Even many times more. A fast close game is much more to be desired than a game in which unbalanced height, such as in the Nicholls State varsity game of last week, or a team subsidized heavily by a school, can make a game into nothing but a hit and run affair, creating thus a rather sad outlook on the outcome of the game.

Unevenly matched games are not in the least pleasing to watch, although a spectator

realizes that a small team may be actually playing better ball than a much bigger team. All spirit can be killed by this type of contest — something which games, on nights when nothing may have already happened to the spirit of Millsaps students. Often good crowds at varsity games, on nights when nothing else occurs, go back to their affairs after the game with a depressed feeling of uselessness.

There is a question if even the occasional win which can cause such a proud school spirit can justify for all the many other defeats of the year. Although we shout with pride when our small, hard fighting men defeat another team, we go to the next outing only to be disappointed by a turn of the tables and another Major loss.

Tennis Team Begins Practice

Millsaps' Tennis team began its workouts last week under the direction of Dr. M. C. White.

With its first game scheduled for March 17 against the Vanderbilt Commodores from Nashville, the team will meet with a hindrance as the snow which fell last weekend will keep them from outdoor practice for a while. Dr. White stated that he hoped that he would be able to schedule games with Belhaven and Mis-

issippi College before the engagement against the Tennessee team.

Tennis is fast becoming one of the most unemphasized sports on college campuses across the south and the nation. Being an individual sport it does not draw the crowds that many team sports do. Delta State College for several past years has contemplated dropping altogether the varsity sport of tennis.

Last Year's Lettermen Featured

Returnees from last year's tennis team include Charles Walker who played the number one position last year and Wayne Sherman, a veteran with the racket. Others who are back from the netters of last year are Alan Henderson, Robert James, and Blake Harrison. Bill Mooney, who was not for practice last week, is expected to join the squad soon.

Steve Meisburg, a freshman from Jackson Murrah, has appeared to be one of the top prospects, according to Coach White. Meisburg, one of the leading players in the state in high school, has a good chance of playing in the number one spot on this year's team.

Dr. White, who is scheduling the matches for this year and is practicing the team, states he hopes to have matches with MC, Southern, Spring Hill, Belhaven, Vanderbilt and possibly Delta State, if they field a team. No matches are to be scheduled with Mississippi State and Ole Miss for it would be almost useless to compete with these teams. The team will participate in the State Collegiate tournament just as a mere formality to keep up the participation of the state colleges.

Best of luck to Dr. White and the Millsaps tennis team, in hopes that it may be able to bring a winning record to our campus.



CO-EDS CAN'T WAIT FOR SUMMER TO GO IN SWIMMING

Betty Wesson and Glenda Chapman roll in snow.

Winter Sports Start At Millsaps; Many New Activities Are Begun

Winter sports took over on Methodist Hill this weekend as a heavy fall of snow transformed the campus into a miniature Squaw Valley. No athletes had to be imported to make the Millsaps Winter Olympics a success. With Millsaps basketball the only varsity sport in action at present, and the team out of town on a road trip, some models had good figures, save for a tendency towards plumpness. More work at this hobby, if the opportunity affords itself again, should bring perfection.

Even one Millsaps student began practice in Lacrosse Friday night, as he used his lacrosse stick to throw snowballs. A favorite among mixed couples on the campus was wrestling in the snow. Snowball fights often lead to a fight to throw one another into the snow. The male sex were often the successful ones with the parties of the weaker sex being thrown into the snow-covered ground. This was usually expected by both.

Millsaps may not quite stack up to the Olympics but any student who participated in the activities, which caused many sore muscles in the following days, will admit that winter sports can be a great amount of fun. Lead on, King Snow!

Ice skating employed many with often the participants' cars being used as skates. Icy roads caused much skidding on the transportation routes, sometimes causing the result of a car in a drift.

Ice skating employed many with often the participants' cars being used as skates. Icy roads caused much skidding on the transportation routes, sometimes causing the result of a car in a drift.

Women Plump Snow sculpture, a hobby employed by many of the Millsaps students during the weekend, seemed to be a favorite among those who, because they live down south in Mississippi where snow rarely comes in these amounts, enjoyed this work with the fluffy material. This hobby seemed a favorite especially with the fraternities as many snow-women (not men, for why would men's organizations build men) appeared in the yards of many of the groups. Most of the

Majors Defeated Thrice In Week Of Basketball

Nicholls State's rampaging Colonels invaded Buie Gym and emerged 104-75 victors, but only after a second half battle with a determined crew of Majors.

The Nicholls Colonels led only 49-42 at the end of the first half after a scrappy Major quintet offered a battle for the lead, several times in the period.

Nicholls emerged as victors only after supplying a desperate shooting offense in the second stanza, with the height advantage over the losers meaning the difference when Major steam ran out. The tall rangy squad from Nicholls towered over the minute Major and were able to again many rebounds and shoot over the smaller squad. The Colonels, three of whom were over six feet, five inches, poured it on the Major toward the end of the game.

John Vickers led the scoring for the evening, placing the Colonels on top of the score with 39 points, including 17 field goals. Teammate Clyde Fredrick added 19, seeing action only in the second half because of an injury. Millsaps' "Big Three" continued to lead the struggling Majors, who sport five victories. Totaling the ajoiny of the points were Larry Maret with 28, Charles Wallace 17, and Don Williamson 12. The trio has led the Majors in almost every contest, scoring in double figures in most of them.

MILLSAPS (75)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Redding	0	2	2	0
Jordan	4	3	2	10
Williamson	6	0	0	3
Maret	8	17	12	3
Wallace	6	8	5	4
Underwood	0	1	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0	1
Royals	1	0	0	2
Whiteste	1	0	0	1
Singleton	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	21	21	16

NICHOLS STATE (104)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Ethridge	4	4	3	2
Cavan	2	0	0	4
Alberts	2	0	0	4
Kees	0	0	0	1
Fredrick	9	3	1	19
Oatley	6	4	3	5
Vickers	17	5	5	39
Geiger	6	1	0	4
Totals	46	17	12	104

Millsaps' basketball men went on a very unsuccessful road trip last weekend. While other students at home played in the snow, the Purple and White five lost to Huntingdon and Troy State in Alabama, each by large scores.

In their first encounter, with Troy State, the Majors fell by a 107-63 score. Although behind by only twelve points at the half way mark, 49-37, the Majors were able to earn only 26 points in the final stanza to 58 for the Troy State team.

Two of the Majors' "big three" were held to less than ten points in the game, a feat not many teams whom the Purple and White have met this year have accomplished. Larry Maret, the Major's high scorer for the year, was cornered and held to only six points. Charles Wallace, second in the year's scoring race, could muster only two points, a field goal coming in the second half.

Don Williamson, the remaining member of the trio, saved the high scoring honors for the three as he gained 20 points, 16 of which came on field goals.

One free throw in the Millsaps' defeat was the amazing percentage of free throws that the Majors' five hit for. They hit for 15 charity tosses out of a possible 17 for better than an 88 percent.

The Millsaps five moved on to Huntingdon the following night to again come out on the short end of a 103-66 count. With six of Huntingdon's men scoring in double figures the Majors' five was not able to counter this number.

Millsaps scoring was led by Maret who racked up 28 points, with 10 of these coming on free throws. Charles Wallace and Jimmy Underwood followed with 10 points apiece. Huntingdon was in command almost all the way nearly having the Majors' doubled at the half 57-30.

Millsaps To Be Kirschenbaum Is Leading Scorer After One Week

Mississippi College's high scoring Choctaws will be the host of a tournament held on their campus on February 18, 19, and 20. Five or possibly six teams, including the Millsaps Majors, will meet during the course of the tourney.

Two teams, Sewanee and Lambuth, will make the trip to participate in the tournament from Tennessee. Possibly Huntingdon, from Alabama, will accept an invitation to attend, rounding out the number of participants to six.

The team with the best season record will be top seeded and draw a bye in the first round of the tournament if Huntingdon decides not to come. The other four will draw for the other positions. Elimination games will be played on Thursday and Friday night and the championship game will conclude the tournament Saturday, the twentieth. A consolation game to determine third and fourth positions will be played prior to the championship contest.

Millsaps' Purple and White enters the tourney with a won-loss record of five wins against eighteen losses. The only team in the tournament which they have defeated this season is Sewanee, which they edged on the Sewanee campus.

MILLSAPS (63)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Singleton	3	1	1	0
Rogers	0	0	0	2
Whiteste	0	0	0	1
Phillips	2	0	0	1
Redding	5	0	0	1
Williamson	8	4	4	5
Jordan	1	2	2	3
Royals	1	1	0	3
Maret	2	3	2	1
Ott	0	4	4	0
Wallace	1	0	0	2
Underwood	1	2	2	4
Totals	24	17	15	19

TROY STATE (107)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Henderson	0	0	0	1
Miller	6	9	4	16
Cooke	0	0	0	1
Nash	13	1	1	0
Dickson	6	0	0	1
Ward	3	1	1	0
Dye	0	1	1	0
Gingold	2	0	0	4
Fortune	3	2	2	2
Norton	6	3	0	2
Smith	2	0	0	12
Shellnutt	2	6	4	1
Saxton	1	2	1	2
Martin	0	1	1	0
Pace	0	3	3	2
Totals	44	29	18	106

MILLSAPS (66)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Singleton	0	2	1	0
Phillips	1	0	0	2
Rogers	1	1	0	1
Whiteste	3	1	0	2
Redding	1	1	0	1
Williamson	2	0	0	5
Royals	1	3	0	2
Wallace	4	3	2	4
Maret	9	14	10	5
Underwood	2	7	6	2
Totals	24	32	19	22

Lambda Chi's And KA's Lead In Intramural Basketball

Play Begins In Roundball For Women

Girls' basketball season started last week with the Independents and Chi Omega's playing the first game, February 8. The Independents took the lead by winning against the Chi Omega's and the Phi Mu's.

Leading the Independents to a win over the Chi Omega's in Monday's game was Kay Kirschenbaum with 27 points. Scoring 19 points for the Chi O's was Patti Patrick. After a 22-12 halftime lead by the Independents, the game ended with a 42-25 score.

The Independents scored another win over the Phi Mu's later in the week. Kay Kirschenbaum again filled the basket copping 23 points against the 14 points of the Phi Mu's highest scorer, Gail Alexander. The Phi Mu's lost the game 46-27.

Posting their first win over the BSO's by a score of 33-29, the Phi Mu's found the spark in their three scoring forwards. The Phi Mu's took the halftime lead 17-8, with Sue Hemphill and Susanne Ransburg boosting their score. Dot Allen secured 15 points for the BSO's.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE				
Feb. 15	BSO-Phi Mu			
Feb. 16	Ind-KD			
Feb. 17	KD-BSO			
Feb. 18	Phi Mu-Chi O			

Kirschenbaum Is Leading Scorer After One Week

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS Kay Kirschenbaum pushed far ahead of all contenders in the scoring race in girls' intramural basketball after one week of play, as she connected for 57 points in two games. Holding second position is Gail Alexander of the Phi Mu's who also has a total of 22 points in two games.

Kirschenbaum, who had two big scoring nights, dunked 27 in the Independents 42-25 victory over the Chi Omega's, and followed two days later with a 29 point effort in the contest with the Phi Mu's. Kirschenbaum, a member of last year's intramural all-star team, continues her fine shooting which placed her in the top scorers last year.

Dot Allen, the lone BSO in the top five, connected for 15 points in the BSO defeat by the Phi Mu's. In scoring all but five of her sorority's points, she was able to crop the number three position in the standings.

The Phi Mu's hold down three of the top five positions in the scoring race. Besides Alexander, who scored 14 of her 22 points against the Independents, Sue Hemphill and Susanne Ransburg stood fourth and fifth with 14 and 10 point averages respectively.

TOP FIVE SCORERS				
				Pts.
Kay Kirschenbaum, Ind.				57
Gail Alexander, Phi Mu				22
Dot Allen, BSO				15
Sue Hemphill, Phi Mu				14
Susanne Ransburg, Phi Mu				10

HUNTINGDON (103)				
	FG	FTA	FT	PF
Ragsdale	5	2	2	10
Hinds	4	2	2	1
Johnson	6	4	2	4
May	8	4	2	1
McGee	3	4	4	0
Tucker	4	1	0	1
Stewart	2	3	1	5
Weisiger	2	3	3	2
Mathison	4	0	0	3
McKissick	3	8	5	4
Williamson	0	0	0	3
Totals	41	31	21	20

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Second Week Features Tight Play As Pikes, Kappa Sigs Are Beaten

By LARRY JENKINS Intramural basketball for the social groups and independents ended its second week of play with Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha fraternities leading the way with two wins apiece against no defeats. Both leading teams barely edged their opponents last week as the Lambda Chi's eased by the Pikes 32-30 in double overtime and the KAs defeated the

LAST WEEK'S GAMES				
Feb. 8	Ind.	60	Min.	27
Feb. 8	Ind.	60	Min.	27
Feb. 9	LXA	32	Pikes	30
Feb. 9	KA	55	KS	46

Dick McMurray led the Lambda Chi attack with fourteen points as the Lambda Chi's had to fight off a determined Pike bid for their first win of the season. At the end of the regular game the score was knotted at 28 all. After the first overtime period of three minutes the score remained tied as both teams scored one field goal for a 30-30 score.

The Pikes were unable to counter a tally by the Lambda Chi's in the second overtime period and fell by the 32-30 score. Following McMurray in scoring for the Chi's was Blake Harrison with ten points. John Sharp Gatewood, high scoring Pike, led his team with nine points.

In the second game of Tuesday evening the Kappa Alpha team was able to stop the fighting forces of Kappa Sigma as they stayed off a last half drive by the Sigs to take home the victory by nine points. After leading 32-19 at half-time the Alpha were unable to stop the Sigs in the third quarter as the Sigma five outscored the Alpha by fourteen points to nine points. After cutting the KA lead to two points the Sigs were unable to go further and the Alpha squad was able to stay in front and increase their lead to nine points by the end of the contest.

Philip Kolman led the scoring parade as he pushed through 23 points. He was closely followed by center Gene Turnipseed of the Sigs who connected for 20 points. Bob Burnett and Pat Sanford followed with 17 and 12 points respectively for their teams.

In the other game of the week the Independents ran over the Ministers by a 60-27 score. Carl Smith and Charles Osborn led the winners with 16 and 15 points each and Rudolph Hollingsworth led the Ministers with 9 points.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL				
	W	L	Pct.	
LXA	2	0	1.000	
KA	2	0	1.000	
KS	1	1	.500	
Ind.	1	1	.500	
Pikes	0	2	.000	
Min.	0	2	.000	

Sanford, the Sigs' hard driving guard, hit for 12 points in last week's game to give him a total of 27 points, equalled by Smith who had a big night against the Ministers as he tallied 16 points in the Ministers' defeat.

John Sharp Gatewood, the Pikes only scorer in the top eleven, holds down sixth place with 23 points, followed by Tommy Mullins (KA), and Blake Harrison (LXA) with 18 and 17 points respectively.

LEADING SCORERS				
1. Turnipseed, KS				35
2. Burnett, KA				34
3. Kolman, KA				28
4. Sanford, KS				27
5. Smith, Ind. (tie)				27
6. Gatewood, Pikes				23
7. Mullins, KA				18
8. Harrison, LXA				17
9. Wildmon, Min.				16
McMurray, LXA				16
Hammonds, KS (tie)				16

Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 14

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

FEBRUARY 23, 1960

## Athletic Contests Ended Between Millsaps, Chocs

### Dr. M. C. White Severs Relations In Letter To MC Athletic Chairman

Traditional tilts between Millsaps and Mississippi College will no longer pace the athletic schedules of the two teams, as all events between the two colleges were terminated Wednesday. A letter from Millsaps Athletic Chairman Dr. M. C. White to Dr. A. E. Wood, MC Athletic Chairman, severed relationships.

In the letter, Dr. White stated that efforts had been made previously to end the unwholesome atmosphere and carry on the relations, but despite every effort the condition developed further.

"We do not believe such an atmosphere should be tolerated in Christian institutions," wrote Dr. White. "In order to pre-

For editorial comments and press releases on the Millsaps-Mississippi College break-up, see Page 2.

clude further unfortunate incidents, which might possibly end in tragedy, our athletic committee has seen fit to call to an end all athletic relations with Mississippi College."

Major Athletic Director Erm Smith and Basketball Coach Jim Montgomery went along with the athletic committee's thinking and added: "the possibility of a serious injury or fatality to any student is not worth any athletic contest."

The letter was initiated after

## Foundation Head To Visit Millsaps Campus Feb. 24

By MARILYN BATES

Dr. Pressley C. McCoy, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, will be visiting the Millsaps campus this Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25.

As director of the Campus Community Workshop of the Danforth Foundation, Dr. McCoy will observe the results of a project begun by Millsaps faculty members at last year's Workshop, noting how their ideas have been utilized at their home college.

This project—an honors program for the superior student—had its origin this past summer at the Danforth Workshop, at the three week Danforth Workshop, which was held at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. At this time, twenty-eight liberal arts schools with

two Millsaps students were seriously beaten by Mississippi College students at a basketball contest at the City Auditorium last Monday night. The fight was provoked by Mississippi College students who "borrowed" a fraternity sign from the Methodist campus.

Students from the Baptist campus taunted the Majors throughout the first portion of the game, holding the stolen sign in their hands. Finally an attempt was made to retrieve the sign and the result was action in the stands between the two colleges, resulting in severe hostility.

After the first battle was calmed, other fights broke out in the concession room of the auditorium before they were finally quelled by police.

The decision taken by the college was similar to the last break between the two schools several years ago when the Majors canceled cage competition with the Chocs because of alleged violations of the Dixie Conference ban against athletic scholarships.

At about the same time, MC was placed on probation by the NCAA for violation of the association's rules and regulations covering basketball.

enrollments of less than two thousand students sent representations to the assembly. The "team" of representatives from each college worked on a project to be considered in the fall by the administration and faculty of their school.

Millsaps' "team" of Dean James Ferguson, Mr. Robert Bergmark, Mr. Paul Hardin, and Dr. Frank Laney investigated, outlined, and brought back a plan for an honors program at Millsaps. Their general findings were discussed at the faculty retreat early in September, and a committee consisting of Mr. William Baskin, Dr. George Boyd, and Dr. George Maddox was set up to draw up a specific proposal to be submitted to the Curriculum Committee. The proposal was approved and is to be presented to the faculty during one of their next meetings.

## Dr. Maddox To Speak At National Conferences

Dr. George L. Maddox, chairman of the sociology department at Millsaps College and a nationally recognized authority on teenage drinking, will be a consultant for the U. S. Public Health Service at two conferences this month.

The first conference will be a Teenage Workshop on Alcohol Education to be held at Michigan State University on February 20. Dr. Maddox will deliver the keynote address at the morning session. At the luncheon he will charge the discussion groups for the afternoon on the basis of his impressions of the morning meetings, and at the closing general session he will lead a panel in a summary of the discussion groups by adult resource persons. His final address will concern the topic "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The workshop is designed to give youth an opportunity to dis-

cuss teenage drinking and evaluate alcohol education programs and to allow adults to learn from youth their views on the subject. It is sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, the Alcohol Education Committee of the State Department of the Michigan Youth Commission.

The second conference, the Secondary School in the Prevention of Alcoholism, will be held at the University of New Mexico February 29 and March 1 and 2.

Dr. Maddox will serve as leader of a discussion group Monday afternoon and will deliver an address on the "Socio-Cultural Factors in Alcoholism" Tuesday morning. He will also give his reactions to a panel discussion of drinking among high school youth in selected communities in New Mexico.

A member of the Millsaps

## Curry Announces Faculty Night For Service Program

By BETTYE WEST

Judy Curry, chairman of the World University Service campaign, has announced that Faculty Waiter Night, scheduled for March 2, will bring to a close the campus solicitations for the annual event.

Students will be given the opportunity to contribute to the World University Service Program through this annual event, sponsored by the YWCA, and by previous donations.

Heading the planning committees for the campaign are Irene Fridge, campaign treasurer; Gail Alexander, solicitations; Hank Ash, maintenance; Georgia Ann Burgess, Nancy Worley, and Ralph Sowell, publicity.

WUS, which is an international student service organization,

Dr. A. E. Wood  
Faculty Chairman of Athletics  
Mississippi College  
Clinton, Mississippi

Dear Dr. Wood:

Despite all efforts to the contrary, a very unwholesome atmosphere has developed in connection with our athletic contests, which seem increasingly to stimulate hostility and even some violence. We do not believe such an atmosphere should be tolerated in Christian institutions. In order to preclude further unfortunate incidents, which might possibly end in tragedy, our athletic committee has seen fit to call to an end all athletic relations with Mississippi College, and to cancel all existing contracts. It is regrettable that this action is considered necessary, but I believe that you, too, will see the wisdom of this course.

Sincerely yours,  
Milton C. White  
Chairman of Athletics  
Millsaps College

CC: Dr. R. A. McLemore, President  
Mississippi College  
Clinton, Mississippi

is designed to help meet the most critical and basic needs in universities of the world. Based on the belief that today's students are tomorrow's leaders, the program is that of material aid while building international understanding and cooperation among college students.

Although each foreign student's needs are different, the WUS is organized to help by supplementing money through national committee efforts. The organization is sponsored internationally by WSCF, Pax, WUJS, and nationally by USCC, Newman, and USNSA.

## Washington Semester Students Give Talks

By MACK COLE

Among the Forum Room activities series of this term was an informal presentation of "A Semester in Washington" given by those Millsaps students still enrolled here in school who have participated in the Washington Semester program.

These students, both the most recent and former participants, are Sue Cater, Joe Harris, Ola Mae Hays, Edna McShane, and Bill Mooney. Each presented to a group in the Forum Room last Tuesday night a resume of his activities while being a participant in the program.

### BASIC PURPOSE

Mr. Harris, a senior economics major from Jackson, began the meeting by introducing the basic organization of the program. He told of its purposes, one of which is to give opportunity to students not of Washington a way of seeing national government in action.

Following him, Miss Cater, a senior psychology major from West Point, related to the listeners the academic aspect of the Washington Semester program. She said that six hours are required of any participant, and three of these consist in the writing of "an original research paper, compiled both from research and interviews." She said that there were three seminars each week which comprised the other six required hours.

"We had to give an analysis

of each seminar, critically, she added. "These are compiled into a Washington Semester manual, which also includes some interpretation papers we wrote."

Miss Hays, a senior political science major from Jackson and a participant in last year's program with Mr. Harris, told of the cultural and social aspect of a semester in Washington. She told of many advantages a student has at the capital.

Later in the evening Bill Mooney showed slides of scenic places the students had visited.

## One Student Talk Given By Bishop

Al Bishop of Theta Nu Sigma, presented a talk on the subject "Fuel Cells" on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The program was another of a series of student talks to an open meeting of the organization.

He explained that the fuel cell is a device which will bypass the heat cycle of producing electricity and produce it directly from chemical energy. He said that a typical oxygen-hydrogen fuel cell consists of two porous electrodes separated by an electrolyte in which the reaction between the Hydrogen and Oxygen in the water forming process is controlled and the energy given off is electrical rather than heat.

He continued to relate that fuel cells have potentially many commercial uses. With slight modifications the hydrogen-oxygen cell can be utilized to produce very pure chemicals in a process like an electrolysis in reverse. With the development of a photolysis plant two square kilometers of desert could produce as much energy as a 100,000 kilowatt power station in continuous operation. With the development of a cheap practical fuel cell, the quiet, non-air-polluting electric automobile may become a reality.

February 17, 1960

### Free Tickets

Free student tickets for "Bells Are Ringing," the production of the Players and Department of Music, will be issued in the Players Office in the Christian Center Feb. 24, 25, and 26, only.

A ticket will be issued upon presentation of a Millsaps ID card.

Director Lance Goss has announced that students will be given first choice at the seats, which are all reserved, and go on public sale the day following the student distribution.

Among these were group activity pictures and student seminars.

### SEE KHRUSCHEV

Khrushchev and his party of Soviet visitors were in Washington while Miss Cater, Miss McShane, and Mr. Mooney were students there. In addition to seeing the Soviet delegation, they saw Nixon, many senators, the Senate in action, TV quiz hearings, and many eminent speakers.

Allen Bugg, one of the more recent participants in the program did not return to Millsaps as did his fellow students. Mr. Bugg, offered a position in Senator Kennedy's campaign for president, is a liaison between the Capitol and the senate office. He plans to resume his studies later.

On exhibit in a showcase in the Library are scenes of the capital and the required reports by Washington Semester students. These research papers show the influence of first-hand sources in the compiling of the required term project.

Miss McShane's paper is entitled "The Current Position of the Bureau of Narcotics Law Enforcement Policy in the Relation to Drug Addiction." Miss Cater's is entitled "The Psychiatric Approach to the Rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquency and Its Application in the National Training School for Boys."

## Debate Tourney Held At Millsaps For High Schools

By JO ANN BISHOP

Debate teams from four northern and four southern towns in Mississippi met Wednesday, February 17, at Millsaps to compete for first place in the Mississippi High School Debate Tournament. The regional tournament had been held the preceding week.

The four schools from the northern district were Greenville, West Point, Columbus, and Winona. Those representing the south were Long Beach, McComb, Vicksburg, and Biloxi. Greenville again copied first place while Long Beach came in second.

The topic was "Resolved: That there should be substantial revision of Federal labor legislation." Three faculty members from each senior college in the state served as judges. Mr. Marsh, assistant superintendent of Greenwood, was in charge of the debates, which were sponsored by the Mississippi High School Activities Association.



DR. J. ROBERT NELSON  
Chapel Speaker

## Dr. Nelson To Speak In Religious Series

### Chapel Talk For February 25 To Be Given By Divinity Dean

By DAN McINTOSH, III  
Sponsored by the Christian Council for the Religious Life Series of Chapel Talks, Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Professor of Theology and Dean of the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, will present the chapel talk, February 25, on "Christian Reconciliation and World Crisis."

Dr. Nelson has traveled in 37 countries and has also done part time study at the University of Tubingen in Germany and the British Museum. He received an honorary L.L.D. from Wilberforce University in 1954.

Dr. Nelson, an ordained Methodist minister, has written several books: "The Realm of Redemption," a series of three books for the "Christian Student Series," and Section I of "The Christian Hope and the Task of the Church." He is also author of many magazine articles.

Dr. Nelson has been associated with student work for many years in campus work with the Wesley Foundation and has worked on the national level with the United Student Christian Council. He has also served on the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, prior to his arrival at Vanderbilt.

He attended high school at White Plains, New York, and Oak Park, Illinois. He received his A. B. from DePauw University, his B. D. from Yale University and finished at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in October, 1951 with his Doctor of Theology degree.

He was married to Dorothy Mercer in 1945 and they now have two boys, Eric and William.

## Dr. Naef Chosen Alumnus Of 1960

### By Honor Society

Dr. Richard W. Naef, 1949 graduate of Millsaps College and a Jackson neurologist and psychiatrist, was named Outstanding Alumnus of 1960 by the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society.

The award was made by Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the Millsaps chemistry department and a national vice-president of the honor society, at a banquet Wednesday evening.

Now in its 25th year, the Millsaps chapter has made the outstanding alumnus presentation for five years. Last alumnus to receive the award was Dr. Noel Womack, Jackson pediatrician, who currently serves as president of the Millsaps Alumni Association. Recipients are chosen on the basis of contribution and loyalty to the College and the profession.

### STUDENTS INITIATED

Nine Millsaps students were initiated into the honor society in ceremonies preceding the banquet. They are Frank E. Dement, III, Jackson; Maxine Dobbs, Mathiston; Peter Dorsett, Lucedale; Lynda Grice, Tupelo; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; James Raynor, Jackson; Edwin Redding, Jackson; Nell Ross, Olive Branch; and Lewis Wilson, Jackson.

In his presentation address, Dr. Price expressed the belief that the reason Millsaps has such a large number of students accepted by medical and dental schools is the fact that Millsaps stresses a liberal arts foundation. "I consider every course offered at Millsaps a premed course," he said. "We urge students to get a good well-rounded education and to major in whatever they like, whether it be English, history, or philosophy. They'll get the additional sciences they need in medical school."

### LONG HISTORY

Noting the fact that the Millsaps chapter was the 12th of the 73 chapters to be organized, Dr. Price said that the group had initiated 364 members in its 25-year history. Of those, approximately 200 have actually gone into the field of medicine.

## Board Meet Scheduled This Week

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN  
President Finger announced Tuesday that the Millsaps Board of Trustees will hold their regular mid-year meeting on campus February 25 and 26.

The first two day meeting in many years, the program will begin Thursday afternoon with a meeting of the Building and Grounds, Executive, Finance, and Instruction Committees, which are the five standing committees on the board.

Thursday evening following a dinner in the cafeteria with the faculty, the sixteen member board will meet with the Humanities, Sciences, and Social Sciences divisions of the faculty. In their final meeting Friday morning in the forum room of the library, Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, President of the Board of Trustees, will meet with the entire board and their officers to hear reports by the various committees and also a report by the President.

The students will be represented at this meeting by the President of the student body who will be given an opportunity to address the group. Other officers of the Board of Trustees are B. N. Hunt, Vice-President; N. J. Gilding, Secretary; Roy N. Boggan, Tupelo; W. B. Selah, Jackson; J. D. Slay, Laurel; F. B. Smith, Ripley; Virgil D. Youngblood, Brookhaven; W. T. Brown, Greenville; C. R. Ridgeway, Jackson; B. M. Hunt, J. W. Leggett, Jr., Hattiesburg; John McEachin, Grenada; W. L. Robinson, Columbus; Ben M. Stevens, Sr., Richton and J. T. Humphries, Cleveland.

Board members now holding office are: R. G. Moore, Batesville; John Egger, Meridian; N. J. Gilding, Starkville; Roy N. Boggan, Tupelo; W. B. Selah, Jackson; J. D. Slay, Laurel; F. B. Smith, Ripley; Virgil D. Youngblood, Brookhaven; W. T. Brown, Greenville; C. R. Ridgeway, Jackson; B. M. Hunt, J. W. Leggett, Jr., Hattiesburg; John McEachin, Grenada; W. L. Robinson, Columbus; Ben M. Stevens, Sr., Richton and J. T. Humphries, Cleveland.

The Millsaps chapter has helped install chapters at Louisiana College, Mississippi Southern, MS-CW, Louisiana State University, Centenary, Tulane, and Hendrix. The 11th National Convention of the honor society was held on the Millsaps campus in 1956, with the second largest attendance in the history of the group.

Dr. Naef, an outstanding student at Millsaps, received his medical training at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and also took his residencies in Philadelphia. He is married to the former Jane Ellen Newell, and they have three daughters.

The Millsaps AED group sponsors such activities as chest x-rays, blood bank donations, drives for the Red Cross and March of Dimes, field trips to hospitals and other institutions, and special programs which feature films and talks by outstanding speakers.



# Wise Decision Rendered By Athletic Committee

Announcement of Millsaps' withdrawal from athletic competition with Mississippi College will undoubtedly serve as a milestone in Purple and White history and is the wisest decision made on the sports scene in many years.

In a letter to the Baptist institution last week, the Millsaps Athletic Committee released its decision of terminating the traditional rivalry events "in order to preclude further unfortunate incidents, which might possibly end in tragedy."

The decision came after Mississippi College students exhibited some of the worst sportsmanship seen by local sports' writers in many years. The action resulted in an effort of Millsaps students trying to recover a fraternity lawn sign stolen by Choctaws prior to the Monday basketball contest at the City Auditorium.

When a friendly attempt was made by Millsaps students to gain what was rightfully theirs, a fight resulted with two of our students being seriously injured in a fight in which the Choctaws used "brass-knucks" to their advantage.

Other incidents occurred at half-time between the two colleges, with the Chocs holding the advantage in dominating the amount of man-power attending the game.

Immediate action was taken by Millsaps in withdrawing from the Mississippi College tournament scheduled for last week-end on the MC campus, in an effort to prevent further injury or hostility between the student groups.

After rumors to the effect, the Athletic Committee released the conclusive decision Wednesday in a letter to the Baptist institution.

The break between the two colleges is the second such incident in a recent year period of relationships. Several years ago Millsaps canceled cage competition with the Choctaws because of alleged violations of the Dixie Conference ban against athletic scholarships. The conference went out of existence and cage play between the two schools was resumed after a two-year lapse.

About the same time, Mississippi College was placed on probation by the NCAA for violation of the association's rules and regulations covering basketball.

What the results of the action this time will bring only time will tell, but one thing is certain, the Athletic Committee and officials of Millsaps made a wise decision, appreciated by the Student Body and athletic participants.

## MC Differs In Attitude, Conduct

Local sports' scribes pounced upon the Millsaps withdrawal immediately and opposing opinions existed on the printed pages of papers in the Capitol city the entire week, with even writers on the same publication disagreeing as to the effect of the decision on both the colleges.

In write-ups of the contest in which the Chocs massacred the Majors, one sports' writer, namely a student who graduated at Mississippi College last semester, insisted on declaring that the Millsaps students "stormed" the MC stands. Another report by the same paper reported the Mississippians as "charging" the stands.

### UNSPORTSMANSHIP CONDUCT

Jimmie McDowell, in his STATE TIMES column, remarked, "Mississippi College has the scoring leader in national basketball this year. This is something worth shouting about. However, continued shabby unsportsmanlike conduct by the students at these athletic contests is simply going to take away some of the lustre from the team. By ridiculing outclassed opponents, MC students certainly displayed none of that 'Choctaw spirit' which helped make the college great. There was no move by a Mississippi College official to halt the brawl."

Carl Walters, in his "Shavin's" column in the Clarion Ledger, labeled the action as "regrettable — but wise." Walters continued for an entire column, saying, "In view of a very unwholesome atmosphere in connection with the athletic contests, Millsaps' action in terminating athletic relations between the two schools is appropriate . . . It is a fact that Mississippi College's athletic program is more comprehensive and ambitious than the athletic program at Millsaps. The Choctaws have more coaches to pay and more overall expense. The 'low pressure' program at Millsaps is operated at a minimum expense."

"Actually, the policies of the two schools in regard to their athletic programs are almost diametrically opposed. Mississippi College seemingly craves the biggest and best program possible, while Millsaps seemingly wants a 'play for fun' program with no special effort to strive for athletic glory."

### DIFFERING ATTITUDES

"These differing athletic attitudes, which supposedly reflect administration thinking and planning, pose another valid reason for the two old rivals calling it quits."

Those who have been concerned about the decision are worried about the financial situation that the break-up will bring. The annual traditional tilts have been a main source of income for both the colleges and now that source is gone.

Walters wrote of the sports enthusiast who remarked, "Well, it's about time the Majors quit playing the Choctaws. They can't or won't compete on even terms and now they apparently can't 'take it' when they get their brains beat out."

But the sports writer said, "He was right in saying that the Majors can't or won't compete on even terms with the Choctaws, because Millsaps' athletic policy simply won't permit 'even terms' competition with Mississippi College."

"He was wrong in stating that the Majors 'can't take it.' They can and do. Matter of fact, they have been 'taking it' from just about every athletic opponent they have met in recent years. And it is interesting to note that the only major trouble between Millsaps and other schools — athletically speaking — has been between the Majors and the Choctaws."

He concludes by saying, "Athletically speaking, their policies are so different that they have very little in common."



AMUSEMENTS . . .

## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Here's another reminder, so don't say we didn't tell you: Student Tickets for "Bells Are Ringing" will be available in the Players' office in the Christian Center Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week ONLY. The seats are all reserved and if you are planning on seeing the joint production of the Players and Department of Music, I would advise you to get your tickets early as sell-outs are usually the rule for the musical production.

The student tickets are free upon presentation of a Millsaps I. D. card and when the office closes Friday afternoon, likewise closes the chance for the free tickets. Director Goss has said no H. L. S.'s (Hard Luck Stories) will be accepted from students desiring tickets after the deadline.

The "Bells" principals travel to McComb this weekend for an appearance in their annual Lions Club Minstrel to promote the show and next week an appearance for promotion purposes at Murrah High School has been arranged.

Portions of the show, primarily the lavish "Midas Touch" number in Act II will be costumed by Eaves of New York who have supplied the costumes for "Life With Father," "Paint Your Wagon," "Kismet" and numerous other Players productions.

### —Ole Miss Presents—

The recent renewed interest in the works of Eugene O'Neill is being felt up at Ole Miss as they schedule a presentation of his play, "The Great God Brown" currently. Tryouts were held last week and the show will be directed by Bob Grubbs, under the general direction of Dr. Charles Getchell, director of the University Players. The show is slated for presentation in April.

The University Players took a tour of American bases in the Arctic area last semester with their production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which I reviewed for the P&W at a special showing at the Hotel Heidelberg late last year. They do a fine job, and the combination of O'Neill's powerful writing and the Players ability should make "The Great God Brown" an interesting show.

I finally caught "Be Our Guest," the CBS TV show that stars George "Name That Tune" DeWitt and "our own" Mary Ann Mobley last week. It appears that Miss Mobley's considerable talents are being misused and possibly even wasted in the show. She shows considerable savvy and stage presence and is undoubtedly learning much from her stint on the show . . . What a Shame Department: Is Mississippi College ever planning to do another musical production? . . . or was "Carousel" even too much for their apparently strong stomachs? . . . (Reason for the above cut: I understand this is the "Down with MC" edition) . . . Frank Sinatra making an all out effort to get the song "High Hopes" from his film "A Hole in the Head" way up front as the leading Academy Award contender . . .

### —Jack Paar Returns—

"I'm going back because I have nowhere else to go." Those are the words of Jack Paar when he was asked why he is returning to his late night stint on NBC TV. Paar left the show several weeks ago in a dispute about some smutty humor that he was planning to use and which NBC decided to snip out of the video taped show. Paar walked out the next night but now he says he'll be back after one of his many "short vacations." Frankly, most people, includ-

ing this columnist, think that Paar has become too big for his britches. His show has become popular not so much due to Paar but because of such guests as Dodie Goodman, Cliff (Charlie Weaver) Arquette, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Oscar Levant and a number of others. If Paar decided to stay away forever, it would be no great loss.

One of the big scenes in "Bells Are Ringing" is a number called the "Mu-Cha-Cha" which features Nancy Boyd and Tink Coulet. When choreographers Rex and Albia Cooper were looking for another male dancer to do a specialty in the scene, they noticed one chap who seemed to pick up the cha-cha-cha beat with no apparent difficulty.

When they asked him why, he replied, "Ees a dance of my native country." Who is he? Why, Millsaps' own Castro, Raul Fernandez!

And that's HAM, says RYAN!

## GRIND AT THE OL' MILL

# Collegians Weary of P&W Ambitions; Senate Needs To Take Initial Action

By Ralph Sowell

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it. —Abe Lincoln.

The squaws across the valley make a special effort to publicize their fabulous scoring record, as they lead the nation; wonder why the statistician fails to mention also that the Choctaws rank second in the nation among the NCAA "small colleges" in the number of fouls committed?

Managing Editor of MC's COLLEGIAN seems to have gotten "shook" after eyeing our first two publications, eight and six pages in length. Under his column in the Choc paper last week, he unselfishly devoted two paragraphs of great length to "High Ambition for Sowell," in which he announced his dissatisfaction with the conditions at Keith Press at Raymond, where both papers are printed. He seems to think our journalistic, history-making endeavors are impinging on his time when we publish such expanded issues. Am afraid said friend is in for more surprises. The Purple and White this semester will more often than not be of more than four pages.

But we must give the MC publication due credit. Editor Charles Deever has served as boss of the fourth estate, raising the COLLEGIAN to a high standard among college newspapers of the growing South.

Mississippi State is currently conducting an "ugly man" contest. It would be an improbability to have one here at Millsaps, because there could be no possible entry.

Clyde V. Williams, past P & W editor, continuing his "3:00 a.m. comments" at State, has returned to the grindstone of writing his column after two weeks' rest in which time he

## William Invades Girls' Dormitories

### Autographs Tell Girls' Secrets



### GIRLS' DORMITARY VISITOR

... Sweet William makes phone call to Millsaps "babe" as he looks at personal scrapbook.

We've enjoyed having you. If you like it here, I'll let you stay. Come up and see me real soon — be good — like all Millsaps men are. In case you need a place to sleep!

Other excerpts were praising his courage: "To the only boy who's been in Room 4. It's nice to know that there's one boy in Jackson that's true to Founders. Why don't you come back in four years? It's great to know there is some one eager to come to Founders besides girls. Keep up the good work."

But all thought he was cute: "You're the cutest boy friend

we've got. Stay as cute and as aggressive as you are and you'll go a long way . . . maybe up to third floor. You sure have got what it takes! What you'll get I don't know, but good luck."

A pupil at Davis Grammar School, William is, to say the least, "a character." Stating boxing as his hobby, Willie has fought his way through five elementary schools, namely Watkins, George, Bradley, Galloway, presently attending Davis.

Wearing sweat shirts with labels on the back inscribed, "I Love Girls, You Bug Me Baby, and I'm a Boxer," William leads a busy life, traveling the bounds of Jackson.

His ambition is to be a Don Juan, and already he has accomplished much toward his dreams, being one of the few to kiss Miss America of 1959, Miss Mobley, and receiving newspaper publicity.

William has no girl friend, but "just likes them all," making the rounds at the YMCA Record Hop every Saturday, and "playing the field."

ing to Senate meetings. They get shorter and shorter by the week. By the time you get to make one, you won't have time to take off your coat before the "adjourn" motion is made.

MY FRIEND, John C. Sullivan, is taking the week off this issue because of this four-pager and lack of space. Incidentally, John has devoted a tremendous amount of effort to drawing up a proposal of statutes for use by the Student Executive Board. It has many advantages, but who will find the initiative to follow it through? Progress takes planning and organization.

Out of the announcement last week that positions are always open for staff members, one co-ed issued an application wanting to be assigned the duty of proofreading this column . . . the same one that tried to get my signature on a document barring the freedom of the press.

The Purple and White office is badly in need of our other typewriter that was borrowed by the outgoing editor and has never been returned. Its immediate return would be in order.

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Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

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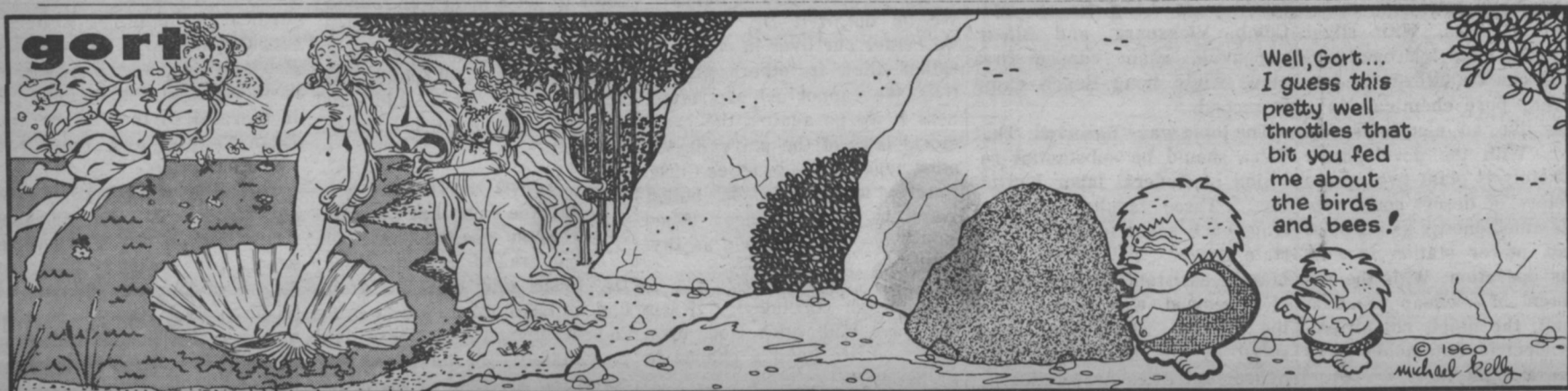
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## Society News

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

"Ignorance is bliss" only when you are not the Society Editor. Think not? Then picture this situation which leads to embarrassment no end. You are calmly walking to class, all happy and peaceful. Suddenly you are confronted by some human all ready to reprimand you thrice for not putting in their favorite story . . . namely one about them.

Or else you are obliged to listen to the tirade of one who demands the reason that "this and tho" was not in that issue. And you sweetly answer, because it was in the last issue.

Now what both these people don't seem to realize is that there are numerous ways to get something in print . . . but the easiest I have yet found is to tell those who are in a position to print it.

It's extremely difficult to write about something that you don't know happened. And the plain truth is that while we sit here and beg for copy, we don't know. Seemingly, no one deems it their project for the month to tell us.

Well-developed communication is one of the characteristics that distinguish Homo Sapiens from the lower animals. Would that our system here at Millsaps were more on the beam.

"Think more and talk less!" is an oft-quoted adage. My only argument against this by-law of our fathers is that it makes the gathering of news the next thing to impossible.

Now that I have devoted these several paragraphs to my own private little tirade, I will tell the moral to my story . . . for each story must have a moral. After due deliberations, my moral is "Please turn some news in to me."

Quite the nicest thing ever was the Kappa Delta "Winter Wonderland Party" inspired by the many large flurries of snow that our sunny campus received last weekend. Originally planned as another party, the wise and knowing KD's reversed their intentions, gave a party in the Union and threw it open for the whole campus to enjoy.

### DROPPED

Sandy Aldridge, a Beta Sigma Omicron from Mobile, is dropped to Lynn Miles, a Kappa Alpha from Memphis. Sandy is a Sophomore, and Lynn is a Junior.

Myra Kibler is dropped to Keith Read. Myra is a Phi Mu Freshman and Keith is a Freshman Lambda Chi.

### RINGED

Phi Mu Penny Dixon is ringed to Jerry Jordan. Penny is a Freshman from Jackson and

Jerry is a Freshman Independent from Jackson.

### PINNED

Sue Shirley is pinned to Jerry Griffiths. Sue is a Sophomore from Bastrop, Louisiana and Jerry is a student from Houston, Texas, now attending Texas A & M.

Bertha Lynn Miller, of Touhahoo, Alabama, a Sophomore, became pinned February 12 to J. Arthur Lubo, an unclassified student at the University of Maryland. He is presently serving in the Coast Guard reserve.

Sunday, February 21, the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity installed the following new officers: President, Ella Lou Butler; Vice-President, Ruth Tomlinson; Secretary, Claudia Mabus; Treasurer, Susanna Mize; Assistant Treasurer, Kathryn Kerr; Pledge Trainer, Gail Alexander; Historian, Rachel Peden; Senior Panhellenic Delegate, Lynda A. Grice; Membership Chairman, Ann Rankin.

Margaret Yarbrough is a Kappa Delta from Indianola. A Senior, Margaret is pinned to Harvey Ray.

In a pledging ceremony, February 16, Chi Omega pledged Sandra Lynn Godbold of Shelby, Mississippi. Sandra is a Sophomore and has just transferred here from Texas Women's University.

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained the campus with an informal party given at Raymond Lake Lodge on Friday night, February 19. The theme for the party was Mardi Gras, in notice of the fast approaching celebration in New Orleans. The two Green masks of tragedy and comedy were hung over the fireplace. Other masks decorated the walls of the room, while balloons and crepe paper streamers of many colors gave it a festive air. Confetti also helped to carry out their theme of Mardi Gras.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has announced their Crescent Court. Betty Jo Lawrence, a Junior from Brandon, is one of the members. Active on campus, Betty Jo is pinned to Jim Humphries.

Ruth Tomlinson, another member, is pinned to Don Lewis. A Jackson girl, Ruth is a Member of Phi Mu Fraternity.

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## Embassy Secretary Talks Emancipation of Women

Emancipation of women is still underway in many parts of the world, and it will make the world a better place in which to live.

That is the opinion of Miss Jeantine Hefting, first secretary for press and cultural affairs at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington, D. C., expressed in her lecture to Millsaps students last Wednesday.

After giving a "bird's eye view of the Netherlands," Miss Hefting turned the spotlight on

the "status of women."

"The only good result from these frightful wars is the advancement of women," she said in an earlier press interview.

"There are many women participating in public life in the Netherlands, and there is a woman who is first vice president in parliament (which corresponds to speaker of the house here)," she said.

She pointed out that freedom for children of school age is greater in America than in the Netherlands, but it is not because of the lack of opportunity in the Netherlands, but because the women prefer not to work." She said, "Actually, the differences between our countries are relatively few."

Miss Hefting was born in Utrecht, the Netherlands, and received her law degree from the University of Utrecht. She has served both her community and country well in her many years of public work.

### NUMEROUS CAPACITIES

Among the numerous capacities in which she has served was as a member of the International Alliance of Women in Sweden, Italy, and Denmark, and was a representative for the IAW at the United Nations and later temporarily engaged as Social Affairs officer. While in Holland, she served many organizations including the Netherlands Association of Women's Interests, Woman's Labor and Equal Citizenship and a member of the Utrecht City Council.

On the international scene Miss Hefting has served the 8th International Congress of the Council, the International Federation of University Women, was Alternate Representative of the Netherlands to the commission on the Status of Women of the United Nations.

## Callaway Elected Diocesan Officer

By PAUL KELLER

Ted Callaway, Millsaps junior from Clinton, was elected Diocesan vice-president of the Canterbury Association at the annual conference held at Rose Hill Episcopal Church Center near Allison Wells Feb. 12-14.

Representing the Millsaps Canterbury Association at the conference, which was sponsored by the Canterbury Association of the Diocese of Mississippi, were Kathleen Dakin, Louise Lambert, Cecil Copeland, Jim Rhodes, Michael Thompson, Paul Keller, Dr. George R. Stephenson, City Missioner and Chaplain to Millsaps Canterbury Association, and Mr. Abraham Attrep, Millsaps history instructor.

Guest speakers at the conference were the Rev. C. Fitzsimmons Allison, assistant professor of Ecclesiastical History at the School of Theology at Seawane; and Mrs. R. H. Reid, who is the associate secretary of the Division of College Work in the staff of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.



CHARLOTTE OGDEN  
New KD President

Charlotte Ogden was recently elected President of Kappa Delta Sorority, having served as an officer of the group last year as Editor, President of Baptist Student Union and a representative to the Christian Council. She was elected to the position of Secretary of the group. Past Vice-President of Pan-Hellenic, Miss Ogden has been a member of the Millsaps Singers since her arrival.

## Club Gives Panel

By JOE HARRIS

Presenting a special program on the work of the Anglican Church in Japan, a panel of Millsaps students spoke at Canterbury Monday night, February 15.

Speakers for the hour program were Mike Thompson, Jim Rhodes, and Susan Ward. The history of the Episcopal Church in Japan, from the 16th Century to the present, was given by Mike Thompson; Jim Rhodes discussed the nuclear reactor program at St. Paul's University in Tokyo, and Episcopal institution with over 7,000 students; and Susan Ward concluded the program with a report on the Kiyosato Educational Experiment project.



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## Teacher Recruitment Begins With Discussion Of Training

### Students Planning To Teach Are Urged To Think Ahead

By LINDA COOPER

Dean's List students considering college teaching as a career attended a meeting conducted by the Teacher Recruitment Committee of Millsaps, consisting of Dr. Boyd Fleming, Mr. William H. Baskin, and Samuel Knox. The meeting was in the Forum Room of the Library on Feb. 15.

Mr. Baskin opened the discussion with an explanation of a new program which is being explored for use at Millsaps. It involves students with a B average or above writing a thesis or dissertation in their major field. They could sign up for this at registration, and would report weekly or monthly to their major professor for advice and help in their research. If a student were successful in this he would receive the designation of "honors" or "highest honors" on his diploma replacing the current policy of awarding on the basis of point index.

### PROVIDES TRAINING

"Such a program would provide invaluable training for graduate work in the research itself and in the writing of a research paper," stated Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department, who outlined the program.

Dean Ferguson talked on planning ahead in one's college career.

He stressed the importance of various required courses as Math, Foreign Languages, and English; and of taking certain courses to enable one who is interested to enter graduate school. He pointed out the fact that most schools require a reading knowledge of one foreign language for the Master's degree and that seemingly unrelated subjects such as sociology require a sound background in math.

### PLAN AHEAD

Students interested in college teaching as a career were advised to plan ahead of time in investigating graduate schools

and fellowships. An interested student should put emphasis on one or two schools and concentrate on required courses necessary for admittance and on fellowships offered by these schools.

The Teacher Recruitment Committee informed the group that college salaries have risen from 60-80% during the past ten years. It was also discussed that by 1970 there would be a need of three teachers for every two today in American colleges. Some 30,000 more professors will be employed.

Those interested in this program may contact any member of the Teacher Recruitment Committee, their major professor, or Dean Ferguson for additional information.

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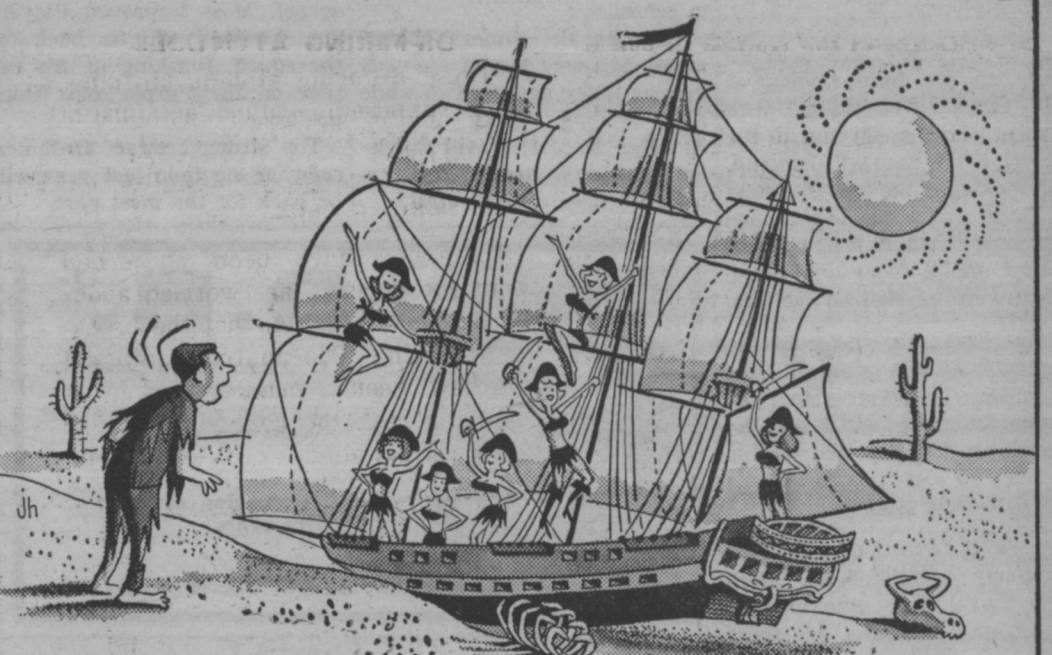
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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS\*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



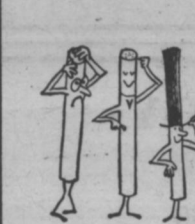
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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# Big Three Lead Majors In Basketball Scoring

## Coach Montgomery To Issue Twelve Letters To Majors

Larry Marett, senior from Sardis, copped the scoring crown for the Millsaps Majors in varsity basketball as he earned a total of 396 points in 22 games for an eighteen point per game average. Out of several contests because of injury, Marett boosted his average by several high point games, the leading one against Howard when he scored 29 points.

In four other games during the year Marett tallied for a total of 28 points and added 25 against Lambuth. A graduate of Northwest

## Many Plans For Athletic Scene In Future Events

Great plans are in the making for the Athletic program at Millsaps for next year, with initial plans to begin immediately as Montgomery is bringing many new organizational systems to the scene.

Athletes will participate in spring practice of football and basketball very soon and at the same time, baseball and tennis will begin play.

Plans are in the making for making track an intramural sport this spring, and if the effect is good, possibly greater and enlarged plans may be made for the future. Work has been done on the track already throughout this school year, as the maintenance crew has worked their spare time on its improvement.

Dr. White will start out coaching tennis, with most of the lettermen returning from last season, Bob Lowry being the only exception because of his transfer to Ole Miss second semester of this year.

Much work has been done already on the improvement of the athletic facilities, with changes being made now in the lay-out of the baseball diamond, with moving of the fences around it. There was a decisive change last year when it was re-landscaped and a fence and scoreboard were erected on the site.

Miss Edge, in charge of the women's athletic program, has organized the point system for the intramural program and the results are being posted for the students to view on the bulletin board in Buie Gym.

A new slate for football season is nearly completed as Coach Erm Smith has released an eight-game schedule, but there may be additions. All home games are tentatively set for Hinds Memorial Stadium, but that field might be unplayable come the '60 season, due to the building of a new plant.

Thus far, two new teams decor the schedule with Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station and the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, entering the schedule.

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## Independents Tops In Total Points Race

After completing two weeks of basketball play, Kay Kirschenbaum, an Independent, continues to lead in the scoring race with this week's game against the KD's adding 17 more points to her score of 73 points. Chi O's Patti Patrick steps into second place by scoring a total of 69 points in their three games of the season.

Two Phi Mu's of last week's top five move into third and fourth positions, who are Gail Alexander and Sue Hemphill. Gail has tallied 37 points and Sue 36 points.

BSO's Dot Allen takes fifth place with her score of 31 points in two ball games. Many more outstanding players have gained top scores for their teams as play continues.

TOP SCORERS	
Kay Kirschenbaum, Ind.	73
Patti Patrick, Chi O	69
Gail Alexander, Phi Mu	37
Sue Hemphill, Phi Mu	36
Dot Allen, BSO	31
Eugenia McLaurin, Chi O	29
Sara Bishop, Ind.	26
Lea Yates, BSO	21
Suzan Ransburgh, Phi Mu	21

## Spring Football

Spring football began Monday with a work-out on the practice field. Coaches Jim Montgomery and Erm Smith will be in charge of the workouts as the pigskin preparation continues.

The 1960 squad will be without the use of Most Valuable Player Larry Marett, as the valuable quarterback from Sardis will graduate this year, going to Med school. Most Improved Player, Joe Whitwell will be back on the squad, finishing up his career on the Purple and White gridiron.

The strong crew of freshmen seen on the field last year will be back for the most part.



MAJORS AT DISADVANTAGE

Millsaps' basketball quintets finished the season last week with five victories, more than in several years. The lack of height was the deciding factor in most of the competition.

## Independents Remain First In Girls' Basketball

By GEORGIA ANN BURGESS  
Taking wins in last week's games were the Independents, Phi Mu's, Chi O's, and the KD's. By winning their games against the KD's, the Independents remain in first place having three wins and no losses. With three top scorers—Sue Hemphill, Gail Alexander, and Suzanne Ransburgh—the Phi Mu's gain second place in the girls' intramural basketball. The first round of play ends today with the second round ending March 10.

Filling the basket with 24 points, Patti Patrick boosted the Chi O's to a win over the BSO's to begin last week's play. Close behind Patrick, Eugenia McLaurin scored 18 points by making a good showing at the free throw line. Lea Yates scored 17 points for the BSO's. After a close half-time score with the BSO's leading 20 to 19, the Chi O's rallied to win 42 to 34.

Low scoring dominated the game between the Independents and KD's on Tuesday, February 16. The Independents found the going easy as the final score

was 37 to 14. Kay Kirschenbaum scored 17 points and Gay Bennett followed her with 12 points for the Independents.

Even with Dot Allen's high scoring for the BSO's in Wednesday's game they fell behind in the second half, after leading at halftime 13 to 12 over the KD's. Betty Lynn Jones was high scorer for the KD's helping to stop the BSO's, 25 to 22.

Following a halftime score of 16 to 14, led by the Phi Mu's, they moved forward to win an exciting game with the Chi O's. Top scorers for the Phi Mu's were Gail Alexander and Sue Hemphill with Patti Patrick continuing her fine record with 26 points for the Chi O's as the final score was 37 to 32.

THIS WEEK'S SCORES	
Mon. 15—Chi O 42—BSO 34	
Tues. 16—Ind. 37—KD 14	
Wed. 17—KD 25—BSO 22	
Thurs. 18—Phi Mu 37—Chi O 32	

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE	
Mon. 22	KD—Phi Mu
Tues. 23	BSO—Ind.
Wed. 24	Ind.—Chi O
Thurs. 25	KD—Phi Mu

# Lambda Chi's, KA's Unbeaten In Basketball Competition

## Choctaws Defeat Purple & White By 131-74 Score

Millsaps wound up its varsity basketball season last week as the Majors went down twice, once to Mississippi College and once to St. Bernard College from Cullman, Alabama. Due to the cancellation of the Millsaps squad from the Mississippi College Tournament last weekend the season closed almost a week early.

Jackson's City Auditorium was the scene of a Choctaw defeat of the Purple and White by a 131-74 score. The contest was dominated by the Mississippi College team as seven men scored in double figures for the Choctaws.

Millsaps scored more points on free throws than they were able to gain on field goals as they had a total of 65 chances at the charity line. Charles Wallace and Larry Marett collected 26 and 22 attempts each with Wallace connecting for 17 and Marett dunking 13.

Wallace led the Major's scoring with 21 points followed by Marett with a total of 17 points.

Later in the week St. Bernard invaded Buie gym and went home victorious by a tune of 87-55. Millsaps made the game close and interesting for the first half trailing only 36-30 at the mid-mark. But the second half was a different story. The Saints from Alabama scored 40 points to the Majors seven in the first thirteen minutes of the second period.

Don Williamson, held to only six points in the Mississippi College game, broke loose against St. Bernard and tallied for 16 points to lead the Majors attack. Three men trailed Williamson as Eldridge Rogers, Larry Marett, and Bob Whiteside each scored eight points.

## Intramural Games Postponed Pikes, Kappa Sigs Stay Idle

Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha continued their unbeaten status in intramural play last week as they edged the Independents and Ministers respectively. The Pikes and Kappa Sigs were idle as their game was postponed until this week due to the Mississippi College varsity game.

The KA's led by Bob Burnett and Philip Kolman had a rather easy time as they beat the Independents by a 62-44 count. Burnett scored 19 points to lead the scoring with Kolman following closely with 18.

Carl Smith went away with the scoring honors for the night as he tallied for 24 points to contribute to the losing cause. The Independent scoring demon scored 27 points in the contests before last week to gain a total

## Burnett Leads Kappa Alpha

Bob Burnett, Kappa Alpha's steady scoring guard, took the lead in the scoring race in intramural basketball competition as he tallied for 19 points against the Independents as Gene Turnipseed, the previous leader, was idle during the week. This gives Burnett a total of 53 points in three contests.

Carl Smith, high scorer for the Independents, is running a close second with 51 points, 24 of these came in his team's loss to the KA's.

Another KA, Philip Kolman, holds down third place with his total number of points at 46.

Placing fourth and fifth in the standings are two Kappa Sigs, Gene Turnipseed and Pat Sanford. Hindered in the race

of 51 points altogether. Using very free substitution, the KA's were able to keep the Independent team fairly well in hand.

In the Lambda Chi-Ministers game the Chi's won their third straight game without defeat by a 45-28 score. The Ministers, showing vast improvement from previous weeks, were unable to match the Lambda Chi scoring, although they showed surprising strength.

Both squads had no high scoring individuals but shared their point making. Bud Carney led the scoring for the night as he connected for nine points to bolster the Lambda Chi win. He was followed by his teammates, Harvey Ray, Dick McMurray, and Joe Whitwell as well as Lamar Willis of the Ministers, all of whom scored eight points.

Next weeks schedule will include besides the Kappa Sigma Pi Kappa Alpha game, the Lambda Chi's against the Sigs, the Ministers versus the KA's and the Pikes against the Independents.

Last Week's Results  
Feb. 17—KA's 62—Ind. 44.  
Feb. 17—LXA 45—Min. 29.

by having their last week's game postponed, the two had previously gained 35 and 27 points respectively to remain high in the standings.

Lambda Chi Alpha is in possession of the next two spots in the rankings as Blake Harrison and Dick McMurray have each scored 24 points to be tied for sixth and seventh. Harrison has scored consistently with seven points in two games and ten in one contest. McMurray had his big night against the Pikes when he gained fourteen points.



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# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

MARCH 1, 1960

## Faculty Serve In Waiter Night

### Money Collected Will Give Aid To World University Service

By CARLEEN SMITH

Millsaps faculty members will serve as waiters to the student body as campus-wide solicitations for the World University Service, sponsored by the YWCA, are climaxed in the annual Faculty Waiter Night. The event will be staged in the cafeteria tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Through this campaign, under the direction of Judy Curry, Millsaps students are able to give financial aid to the student body as campus-wide solicitations for the World University Service, sponsored by the YWCA, are climaxed in the annual Faculty Waiter Night. The event will be staged in the cafeteria tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The planning committees, coordinated by chairman Judy Curry, are headed by Gail Alexander, solicitations; Irene Fridge, campaign treasurer; Hank Ash, maintenance; Georgie Ann Burgess, publicity. These committees have set up and are carrying out the various aspects of the fund-raising campaign, which have included dormitory solicitations, posters, and material explaining the drive and the work of WUS to the individual student. It will be concluded tomorrow night.

Millsaps has previously conducted drives to aid WUS and has in the past several years led all schools in Mississippi in total contributions. Judy Curry has expressed her hope and belief that this year's drive will, "with much cooperation on behalf of the faculty, students, administration, and alumni," be as successful as past ones have been.

All money contributed to WUS is used in providing assistance to students and teachers, principally in the areas of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services. This agency sprang directly from a relief organization which operated in Europe after World War I. It has since become international, with General Assembly headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and national committees over the globe.

**PROGRESS MADE**  
Outstanding progress has been made in numerous countries which WUS aids. Many are trying now to match all contributions which come to them chiefly through other universities of longer standing. The S. E. Asian Workshop Conference on Cooperative and Self Help Technique in India and the one in Sierra Leone and Shana also point up the development of the move toward self-help.

In 1960 WUS plans to extend well over \$2,000,000 in financial aid to relief programs in Europe, the Far East, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, and the United States. The money will be spent in part for schools, dormitories, medical equipment, TB centers, student clinics, and exploration of student needs. In the United States alone \$1,500,000 will go to Hungarian and Chinese refugees.

The Carter Oratorical Contest is an annual affair for students at Millsaps College, where orators have an opportunity to participate in a speech of competition among fellow students.

Already planning to enter in the Millsaps contest are: Charles Ricker, Ben Goodwin, Mary Waits, Gayle Erwin, Joe Whitwell, Patsy Starnes, Lacy Causey, and Alan Henderson. Any one else who is interested in entering this contest is requested to see Mr. Collins as soon as possible.



Dr. Richard W. Naef, Jackson neurologist and psychiatrist and a 1949 graduate of Millsaps College, is congratulated by Gary Boone of Laurel, president of the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, after receiving the group's Outstanding Alumnus Award. Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the Millsaps chemistry department and national vice-president of the premedical honor society, made the presentation. The award is made on the basis of contribution to profession, community, and college.



## Mock Convention Plans Progress

By JACK SHEARER

Students will have a chance to choose the state which they would like to represent in the coming Mock Democratic Convention scheduled April 4, 5, and 6, during the Chapel hour Thursday, according to convention chairman John C. Sullivan.

Each student will be given a sheet upon which he will list his first three preferences and the first choice will be honored whenever possible.

The three-day confab is the second of its kind to be held in the state. The only other previous convention was held at Millsaps in 1956 and 500 students participated.

The mock meet will be a replica of its national counterpart and will include a keynote speaker, state delegations, campaigns for presidential nominations.

Millsaps' political science department, headed by Dr. Harry Manley, is sponsoring the convention.

One delegate from each state will serve on the Platform, Rules, and Resolutions Committees. will begin work before the actual convention starts, and the results of the work will be presented to the delegates for debate and final decisions after the nominations have been made for President and Vice-President.

## Trustees Appoint New Committee For Development

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Miss Bethany Swearingen and Dr. Ross H. Moore were named by the Board of Trustees at the Feb. 25-26 meeting to represent the Millsaps faculty on a ten-year development committee which is to plan for the increasing growth of the college.

Created as a result of the Board's recognizing a need for a group to plan for the increasing needs of the college, the committee, in addition to the faculty, consists of two members from each of the following groups: Alumni, Board of Trustees, and Associates. There are also four ex-officio members and four members chosen at large.

Holding its first meeting in early March, the committee is composed of Dr. W. B. Sealah and Dr. W. L. Robinson of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Noel Womack and Mr. O. B. Triplett from the Alumni; Mr. George Pickett and Mr. Nat Rogers from the Associates; and Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Mr. A. B. Campbell, Mr. W. M. Buie and President H. E. Finger, Jr., as ex-officio members. The four members at large will be named at a later date.



## Faculty To Aid WUS

Hilarious 'spectacles' from the past years of the Faculty-Waiter Night series are renditions of the Can-Can, harmonizing on a popular song (of the 20's), pie in the professors' faces, and a Bunny Hop through the cafeteria.

The faculty has consented to donate their services and entertainment abilities for the purpose of raising money for the World University Service, sponsored by the YWCA, to be held in the cafeteria Wednesday night.

Students are requested to do their part by being present with a pocket full of change and a generous heart.

## Dr. Nelson Gives Second Talk In Religious Life Service Chapel Program

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, JR.

Dr. Robert J. Nelson delivered the second talk in the Religious Life Series for this semester on Thursday, Feb. 18, discussing the problems of "Christian Reconciliation and World Crisis."

Rev. Roy C. Clark, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist Church and roommate of the guest speaker at the theological seminary, offered the prayer of invocation and introduced his former classmate to the students and faculty of Millsaps. Mr. Clark said that one person tried to explain Dr. Nelson's eminence by the difference in the drinking water at Ripley, Mississippi, where the speaker was born.

**PROF AT VANDERBILT**  
Presently serving as Professor of Theology and Dean of the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Nelson has also served for many years in campus work with the Wesley Foundation and on the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, prior to his arrival at Vanderbilt.

He received his A.B. from DePauw University, his B.D. from Yale University and finished at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in October, 1951, with his Doctor of Theology degree. Among Dr. Nelson's contributions have been the individual authorship and collaboration with other authors on the writing of several books. He is

## Senate's Entertainment Group Need Replacement for Brubeck

By MACK COLE

Scheduling a replacement for Dave Brubeck who recently cancelled his spring Millsaps engagement has been a near impossibility, reports Charlie Hughes, chairman of the Student Senate's entertainment committee. Many name bands are being considered for the annual concert, but debilitating circumstances have prevented the Senate from making definite commitments.

The Senate committee has been considering song groups and personalities with enough public appeal to make the total ticket sales, along with the present available funds, meet the



## Priddy To Speak In Faculty Series

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Professor Richard R. Priddy of the Millsaps Department of Geology is scheduled to deliver the second address of the 1960 Faculty Series, March 3, in chapel.

Dr. Priddy has chosen as his subject "The Universe is Ours." In his presentation, the professor will elaborate on man and some of his universal accomplishments.

Much of the lecture will concern the progress of man from chaos to order, his trials and errors, and his climb throughout a life of unrest. This "restless life" Dr. Priddy proposes to personify, in order to show man's weakness and his might. And he will further delve into man's dealings with the universe by discussing reason and thinking.

Dr. Priddy received his B.S. degree from Ohio Northern University and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has been professor of geology and chemistry at Millsaps since 1946. In his career, he has worked as a field geologist, a petroleum geologist, a teacher of marine geology, and a high school science teacher.

As an expert in the fields of geology and geochemistry, Dr. Priddy has authored 16 geological papers and six Mississippi State Geological Survey Bulletins.

## Millsaps Students To Attend Tulane Debate Tournament

By DIANE BURKE

Attending a debate tournament at Tulane University in New Orleans, March 4-5, the Millsaps debate team will debate on the national debate topic: "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Students making the trip are John Sullivan, Charles Ricker, Alan Henderson, and Billy Moore. They will debate six times and take part in the elimination bouts Saturday.

In addition to the debating, three Millsaps students will compete in other divisions of the tournament. These will include Charles Ricker in After-Dinner Speaking, and Alan Henderson and Billy Moore in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Millsaps team is planning two more out-of-town trips for this semester. The first of these will be the Phi Kappa Delta "Off-Year" Tournament in the latter part of March at Middle Tennessee. The other will be the Southern Speech Association Convention and Tournament at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, during early April.

## Players To Present Musical Production

### Bells Are Ringing Cast Chosen Record Attendance Is Expected

By JACK RYAN

Director Lance Goss of the Millsaps Players has announced the complete cast of "Bells Are Ringing," to be presented in the Millsaps Christian Center auditorium Wednesday through Saturday evenings, March 9 through 12, nightly at 8:15 p. m.

The musical comedy, a joint production of the Players and Department of Music, is directed by Goss, with musical direction by Leland Byler, chairman of the Department of Music and choreography and special staging by Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper of the Jackson Dance academy.

Nancy Boyd, Jackson senior, plays the leading role, Ella Peterson. She is supported by John Sullivan, Jackson senior, as "Picnic." Stage managers are Jeff Moss and Jack Ryan, Sum-junior, as Sandor.

**HEMPHILL ASSISTANT**

Assistant to the director for "Bells" is Barbara Hemphill. Miss Hemphill, a junior, was the lead, Madge Owens, in the Players' most recent production, "Picnic." Stage managers are Buddy Hatchell and Vic Clark, assisted by Georgie Ann Burgess and Rachel Peden.

**TICKETS**  
The Players box-office in the C. C. will be open all day, every day, except Sunday, through the run of the play to fill mail and phone orders and personal requests for tickets. All seats are reserved. Admission for the production on Wednesday and Thursday evenings is \$1.50 orchestra and \$1.25 balcony. The Friday and Saturday night prices are \$2.00 for orchestra and \$1.50 balcony.

## Millsaps To Host Traffic Meeting For Three Days

By DAN MCINTOSH, III

March 2 will mark the beginning of the first annual Mississippi Traffic Court Conference which will be held on the Millsaps campus Wednesday through Friday, March 4.

The conference will start at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday and will be attended by Mississippi judges, prosecutors, court officials, and police officials. It is designed for officials who handle or are associated with traffic cases.

Most of the conference will be devoted to the discussion of problems encountered daily in communities. Ways and means of increasing public support will also be discussed. Topics such as procedure in handling traffic cases, corrective penalization, youthful traffic offenders, and establishment of a uniform traffic ticket will be discussed by the participants.

This conference is sponsored by the Junior Bar section of the Mississippi State Bar, Law School of the University of Mississippi and is scheduled in cooperation with the American Bar Association and the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.



Newly initiated members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, at Millsaps College are, from the left, Frank Dement, Jackson; Maxine Dobbs, Mathiston; Peter Dorsett, Lucedale; Lynda Grice, Tupelo; James Raynor, Jackson; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Edwin Redding, Jackson; Nell Ross, Olive Branch; and Lewis Wilson, Jackson. Only declared premedical students who maintain a high academic rating are eligible for the honorary.



# Quest For Security May Sap Vitality

Paul Pittman is President of the Mississippi Young Democrats, Editor of the Tylertown Times, and was featured speaker at the last meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. As an editorialist Mr. Pittman towers as a man of for-

By PAUL PITTMAN

This editor was assigned the task of speaking to a group of college and high school journalism students with the idea in mind of trying to enliven their enthusiasm for the newspaper profession.

In preparation for the assignment, I wrote to a Tylertown high school graduate who is now in college to ask the question: What is the young person of today seeking in a career?

The answer, which came back shortly, is of interest to parents, educators, civic and government leaders.

The student wrote:

"It seems to me that the first thing young people look for when choosing a career is security. Security, of course, is a basic human need, but it seems to be terrifically over-emphasized at the present time. Very few college graduates are willing to go into business for themselves. They seem to prefer the steady paycheck, regular hours, and handsome retirement plans of large concerns.

"High pay is, of course, alluring, but few seem willing to start at the bottom rung of the ladder. High starting salary and promise of security rank near the top in importance, while chance for advancement through initiative and hard work are much further down the list."

If the thinking of this young writer is correct, and I'm inclined to believe that it is, we are faced with a rather startling situation in preparing for the future.

The indication is that America is fast losing that extremely important quality which is often credited with the amazing growth and development of the United States of America.

I am referring, of course, to the pioneer spirit—the spirit of adventure and toil which was the father of mile high skyscrapers—of once impossible suspension bridges—of bridging great gorges with steel and concrete, and producing millions of kilowatts of electricity from the entrapped water.

There is something rather disquieting about the suggestion that these things have lost their appeal for America's youth — scaling Mount Everest, flying around the world, embarking on a lonely, spartan search for some medical or scientific miracle which could relieve the constance of human misery and suffering.

★ ★

This writer noted recently in teach-

ward thinking for the betterment of Mississippi and the young people of today, the citizens of tomorrow. In this editorial on security, Pittman presents a problem that is facing today's student.

ing a Sunday School class of intelligent and above average young men, that it seemed to be difficult to excite these young minds about new ideas, to get them excited about the vast, miraculous world about us. Perhaps the teacher was at fault, but the theme is repeated too often in too many places to make this an isolated case.

With apologies to all those including myself who look askance at the oft raised cry that this generation is going to pot (repeated periodically down through history), I believe there is real reason for concern about the current state of mind of young America.

Is it possible that this generation has succeeded in defining the bounds of hope to realistic goals?

If so, we are witnessing the passing of an era. I, for one, acknowledge its last act curtain with real sadness and regret.

Perhaps the young people of America have become overly pessimistic about the future in their quest for immediate security.

There may be some justification for this attitude.

The world is an armed camp — equipped now with the most catholic weapons of destruction in all history.

Perhaps the young people of today are trading security now for pessimism about tomorrow.

★ ★

In the midst of the great awakening of scientific knowledge about the earth and the universe—on the threshold of the great discoveries that are suggested by this atomic age, it seems a paradox that the imagination of young minds is suffering a relapse.

The spirit that carried a message to Garcia without a babble, that rode with Charles Lindberg through the rain and fog of a lonely transatlantic air crossing — that stormed ashore even as recently as "D" day to do what unquestionably had to be done — this is a spirit that may be dormant in the young minds of 1959.

So this editorial asks a question — "are the young people of today entranced with the elusive albatross of security?"

If so, what will be the consequences for America and the rest of the world?

History may report that this should have been the great discussion of the mid twentieth century — of even more importance than the ideological battle between enlightened capitalism and the alien, atheistic theology of Russian Communism.

## America Lacks Vitality

"America has lost its pride and Americans their pride in themselves," Anthony Nutting, former British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, remarked in a lecture at Tulane recently.

"When I first came to the United States in 1948, I was very excited by the way things moved — the vitality and industry of everybody —, but it's not here anymore. I think it is because of the loss of leadership in the world.

"One morning Americans woke up to find Russia even with them, and then they woke up to find Russia ahead."

Although Americans are running around like "chickens who have lost their heads" trying to find a solution, Nutting believes the only answer is to recover faith in themselves and a sense of purpose and mission in the world.

"Money matters mean much too much to Americans and achievement much too little," he explained, "But they are not alone. The same fault applies generally to the western world."

According to the former diplomat, Russia will remain on top until America sees its failing.

Nutting, who is touring the country speaking to universities and clubs, made headlines in 1956 when he resigned his post as Minister of State for Foreign Affairs after a disagreement with former Prime Minister Anthony Eden over the Suez Canal crisis.

Before this he served as leader of the United Kingdom delegation at the United Nations. Since his resignation, he has worked as a special writer for the Herald-Tribune and has conducted speaking tours each year.



A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS...

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

On February 17, 1870, the Congress of the United States voted the state of Mississippi — which had "never left the Union" — back into the fold. We had been duly "reconstructed" and the hybrid Carpetbag-Negro-Republican-Scalawag Government was left in charge. The over-throw of this "Republican Rule" will concern us.

As to whether or not this government was actually a bad one is still being debated by scholars. The Reconstruction Constitution had prohibited the loan of the state's credit which managed to keep us clear of the great railroad swindles that Louisiana and Arkansas were experiencing and many students of the period point out that this was actually a "do-something government" as opposed to that of ante bellum days. For instance, a public school system had been instituted and provisions had been made for subsidies to railroads and industry. But the fact still remained that taxes were higher and some of this money was being wasted.

—Tax Burden— John K. Bettersworth (Mississippi: A History) writes: "In 1870-71, the legislature remained in session for ten and one-half months. It did more to increase the state debt than to solve postwar problems. Between January and July, 1870, legislative expenses alone amounted to more than \$240,000, of which nearly \$200,000 were per diem and mileage charges. The total cost of the state Government in 1870-71 was nearly \$2,800,000."

The home-town folk wanted back "in" and these expenses proved to be valuable ammunition in support of their arguments. Various political factions were formed throughout the state—many in the guise of "Taxpayer's Leagues." By the year 1871 the first elections of local officers were held under the new Constitution: Most of the "white" counties managed to regain control but the "black" counties remained out of their grasp. For several years the struggle continued with frequent flares of violence on both the local and county level. The real test came with the Revolution of 1875 and the adoption of the "Mississippi plan."

—Mississippi Plan— It has been said that during this period Mississippians and "defiled the federal laws and overthrew the government of the state without any regard for statutory law or the constitution." To lead these "embattled farmers" came Sen. L.Q.C. Lamar and J.Z. George. From his senate seat Lamar acted more in the role of an ambassador than senator. His task was no simple one, for winning sympathy for southern whites in the midst of suspicion and distrust took a great strategist. His factious eulogy of Senator Charles Sumner probably did most to turn the tide and keep federal intervention out of the forthcoming election. Wiley P. Harris said of Lamar: "He has done more than any living man to produce a state of popular feeling in the North which made Ulysses Grant afraid to lay hands upon us during the last election."

In the meantime J. Z. George, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, was gathering grassroots support to put the Plan into practice. The Democrats took advantage of a split within Republican ranks by joining with the Whigs to force a color-line campaign in the forthcoming state and federal elections. Their aim was to gain control both houses of the state legislature and all of the representatives to the lower house in Congress. If the Negro would not vote with them then they justified whatever means that had to be employed to deter him from voting at all. Both economic and physical pressures were applied—although George was against the latter. "Mississippi Rifle Clubs" were organized and "just happened" to practice marksmanship and drilling near Republican rallies. (One such organization even owned a field piece.)

So successful was the "Mississippi Plan" that the Republican element was not only defeated at the ballot-box but it doomed that party to the present day. Seeing these results, many southern states composed similar Plans. Heirs apparent to the new state government became known as the "Bourbons" — or those who "Never forgave and never forgot."

Collegiate Group Meets In April Students from 13 state colleges and universities will gather at State April 22-23, to thrash out mutual problems during the spring meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, MIC Chairman Doug Abraham announced this week.

Judiciary, entertainment, women's student government, and the Miss. Collegiate Press Association are among the topics scheduled for discussion. "We hope to concentrate on the practices of the Collegiate Press Association," Abraham said.

The press association is a function of the MIC. At the conference committee will work to promote understanding among the various college publications.

Campus entertainment is another problem that will draw special attention, Abraham pointed out.



AMUSEMENTS...

## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

### Academy Awards Predicted; Liz Taylor Picked By 'Ham'

Hollywood has announced this year's nominees for the coveted Academy Awards and not too many surprises were included.

As has been my custom for the past several years at Millsaps, and in an earlier series of "Ham on Ryan" in high school, I like to make my predictions as to the top awards. I'm usually far from right on many of them, but have luckily had a good average overall.

As the best actor for the year, I'll pick Charlton Heston for "Ben-Hur." Not having seen this MGM epic yet, I can't know of his performance's merits, but knowing Mr. Heston's previous work in such films as "The Greatest Show On Earth" and "The Ten Commandments" and having read many glowing reviews of his characterization of Ben-Hur, I think that he is the likely choice.



LIZ TAYLOR

Elizabeth Taylor has my vote for the best actress Oscar for her work in the Tennessee Williams' motion picture, "Suddenly Last Summer," (which ran, by the way, off-Broadway some seasons back with another play in a presentation called "Garden District"). Miss Taylor is overdue on an award, having been nominated for both "Giant" in 1958 and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" in 1959. The Academy has on several previous occasions seen fit to award "kickback" Oscars, taking into consideration previous performances as well as the one at hand. Hollywood observers say she would have won last year for "Cat" but the awards came in the midst of the Eddie Fisher business when she was considered bad box-office. This film, likewise, hasn't made it to Jackson.

It seems a cinch that "Ben-Hur" will cop the Little Gold Statue in the best picture race . . . Dark Horse: "Room At The Top," the highly controversial English film.

It'll be interesting to see just what does happen on Hollywood's big night.

—OKLAHOMA A SUCCESS—

I had hoped to be able to get down to Hattiesburg for "Oklahoma!" last week, but play practice, fraternity initiation, and several other important "must-dos" made it impossible. From all reports the show was entertaining but

lacked sparkle and moved rather slowly.

From those who did go, I've heard nothing but praise for the pit orchestra with one person telling me it was "the best I've ever heard in a non-professional show." The orchestra was composed, I understand, of all Mississippi Southern students and the school, of course, prides itself justifiably on the "Pride of Dixie" band which has made a score of national appearances.

I earnestly hope that this will be the last of the "Oklahoma!" productions for at least a few years as the show, as great and important as it is, is becoming tired.

But I wonder, will, say, "Flower Drum Song," "Sound of Music," or any of the later Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals last as long? I doubt it.

—BRIGADOON OPENS—

Central High School opens "Brigadoon" Thursday night in its auditorium downtown with the curtain rising through Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. I hope many of you will plan to go down to see the show and I'm just betting that Central will do a nice job with it . . . Here on the campus, "Bells Are Ringing" rehearsals have reached a fever pitch with opening night just a week away. The Players of office in the Christian Center has been swamped with orders for tickets, so if anyone hasn't taken time to get a ticket, I'd like to suggest that you do so just as soon as possible.

Nancy Boyd, Johnny Sullivan, Bonnie Jean Coleman and I go to Murrah High School Friday morning to present excerpts from the show in one of their assembly programs . . . Good news from my good friend Karen Gilfoy, stellar Millsaps alum and now director of choral music at Province High School. Karen tells me that Province will definitely stage a major musical production during the next school year. This will be especially happy news to the throng of Millsaps students who went, saw and were conquered by her delightful production of "Plain and Fancy" last spring.

I enjoyed the fine concert of the Murrah Singers over at that high school Friday evening. Director W. J. Herring takes the group for a whirlwind tour of the East later this month with an appearance at The American Choral Directors Association meeting in Atlantic City and

Aside from working with photo periodism, the students are experimenting with shading, germination, and the use of Gibberlin, a chemical which produces abnormal growth, as a substitute for a long day period.

Two more students, Barbara Kay Goodyear and Jane Pepper, have joined the program since the beginning of the search.

a visit to "The Music Man" in New York on the agenda. "Li'l Abner," Jim Hudgins, is president of the group and Mary Morgan is the accompanist.

Players' wit Hank McDaniel was heard to remark as two of the group's better known "scene stealers" took to the stage last week in "Bells" rehearsals, "Those two look like the Magnolia Packing Company!"

And this week, even more than usual, THAT'S HAM, SAYS RYAN!!

## Bitterweeds Serve As Research Topic For Science Grads

By TWINKIE LAWHON

Red clay flower pots, appearing on second floor window sills of Sullivan-Harrell Hall early last semester invoked little comment on the campus except the usual, "Well, I see the botany boys are at it again." However, a note of mystery was added when large electric lights which were kept burning for differing periods of time during the night were installed above some of the pots.

Stranger even than the actual lights was the absence of an explanation for their purpose. For several months the average student, when questioned about them, would answer in one of two ways. If a biology major, he would mumble rather esoterically about "photo periodisms;" if a liberal arts major, his answer, if any, was usually a somewhat violent dissertation on how, " . . . those Sullivan-Harrell people are always showing off."

The real reason for the lights is, as most people have discovered, related to the research work being done by a group of biology majors under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The lamps themselves are used to lengthen the photo period, or day length, of the plants.

The bitterweed plant, throughout the winter, grows as a short, rosette-shaped plant. The research done this year at Millsaps has proved, despite the nibblings of numerous birds, that this growth and blossoming is due to an increasing day length. Florists have controlled the blossoming of flowers by varying the length of light exposure, but the Millsaps research group is the first to use this method in relation to bitterweed.

Presently the group is preparing a paper on growth and photo periodism which will be read to the Association of Southeastern Biologists at their meeting next April 22-23 in New Orleans. The paper is authored by David Weaver, Bill Rushing, Lucille Pillow, and Dr. Donald Caplenor.

Aside from working with photo periodism, the students are experimenting with shading, germination, and the use of Gibberlin, a chemical which produces abnormal growth, as a substitute for a long day period.

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# Words, Words, Words; 'I Typed, It Conquered'

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

"The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on." So it goes from week to week with this forever-complaining reporter of this world's fancies. With each new edition deadline, however, I manage to sit down and type out, no matter how inefficiently, a few brave paragraphs. Though often meager, my

supply of human symbols, put into written form with its varied patterns and muddy syntax, is nevertheless constant. Each week I hurl at my enthusiastic readers more "words, words, words" . . . a direct quote from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" I am told by my favorite and only speech professor.

It must become increasingly clear to you, as the weeks roll on in endless procession, that there is little news on this campus. Don't I say that every week? I have been thoroughly trounced upon for this repeated thought, so I have forbidden my typewriter to let me type those fated lines. You must know that the funny thing is that this method works, for I am ruled by my typewriter. It's rather a case of "I came, I typed, It conquered." Someday I shall have to give that typewriter a shorter name, for calling it "Type-writer" every time makes it too difficult to type. Once in a while, my long-suffering room-mate can be prevailed upon to type my column for me. At these infrequent times, you can behold upon careful observation a festival of thanksgiving in the paper office.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow" . . . and this is the news you must want to hear. Thus are great geniuses forced to abandon "this petty pace," return to modern society, conform to the norms that you my audience impose (namely that of reading in the Society column "society news") and lay bare before

you the happenings at my favorite institution of higher learning . . . Millsaps is built on the highest hill in all Jackson. In addition to this piece of news, other less important bits of information have rocked our serene southern me-lange. In these times of trouble and universal brouhaha, let us regard—

## PARTIES

A climax to the "cowboy hat wearing contest" was the Kappa Alpha Cowboy party Friday night, February 26. Dancing and refreshments were part of the gala affair at Raymond Lake Lodge.

The delicious odor of barbecued chicken held sway over the Phi Mu's and their dates at the Costas Lodge, February 27. Informal dancing followed the "much-eating" at the Saturday night festivity.

The Jackson home of Phyllis Dodd was the setting for a lovely afternoon shower given Saturday, February 20, in honor of Miss Linda Noble, who married Pat Gilliland on February 25.

## PINNING

Pinned were Rosa Belle Martin and J. Arthur Lubo, on February 14. Rosa Belle is a freshman from No Water, New Mexico, and J. Arthur is at present an unclassified student at the University of Maryland. He is a Sigma Epsilon Chi from Baltimore, currently serving in a centrifuge with the Astronaut Training Center. Meeting on Valentine's Day of this year, the couple pledged themselves to each other only recently, and appear to be content.

# Council Names Slate Of Officers

By LINDA COOPER  
Panhellenic Council, composed of three members from each sorority, coordinating all activities of the four campus Greek-letter organizations for women, has recently elected its new officers for 1960. New heads are: Billye Dell Pyron, Chi Omega; President; Carole Malone, Beta Sigma Delta, Secretary; and Lynda Grice, Phi Mu, Treasurer.

The other members of the council are: Beta Sigma Omicron, Faith Craig and Elizabeth Box; Chi Omega, Nina Cunningham and Cora Minor; Kappa Delta, Charlotte Ogden and Senith Couillard; Phi Mu, Ella Lou Butler and Myra Kibler.

Business from the current meetings, held on each Monday, has been several committee reports. Work of the council is being concentrated on rush schedule, rules for the homecoming floats, the Pan-Hellenic booklet, and the idea of lodges being built for the sororities. A new constitution is also being written.

# StricklandSpeaks At KDE Meeting

Kappa Delta Epsilon held its regular meeting on Monday night, February 22, with Mrs. Rachel Strickland as the guest speaker. Mrs. Strickland spoke on "The Place of Retarded Children in the Elementary School." Hostesses for the evening were Sue Roberts and Liz Walter.

# Byler Presents Recital; Fourth In Faculty Series

By ANNE LOWRY  
Lowell Byler, tenor soloist, was presented in the fourth faculty recital at the Christian Center auditorium on Monday, Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Byler, assistant professor of music, was accompanied at the piano by Mr. William Huckabay, instructor in piano and organ.

Mr. Byler opened his program with Benjamin Britten's "Serenade," a selection written for tenor, french horn, and piano. Mr. C. Leland Byler, head of the Music Department, accompanied his brother on the french horn.

Three arias composed the second group. They were Wolfgang Mozart's "Il mio tesoro" (Don

Giovanni), "Dies Bildniss ist bezaubernd schon" (Die Zauberflote), and Georges Bizet's "The Flower Song from Carmen." "The Flower Song" is one of the most beloved tenor arias. After a brief intermission, Mr. Byler continued with arias and recitatives from "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," a Cantata by J. B. Bach.

Mr. Byler ended his recital with several selections from the "Song Cycle On Wenlock Edge" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

For his encores Mr. Byler sang a seventeenth century ballad, "Since First I Saw Your Face," and "Oh, Mother Hubbard," a musical satire in the style of Handel.

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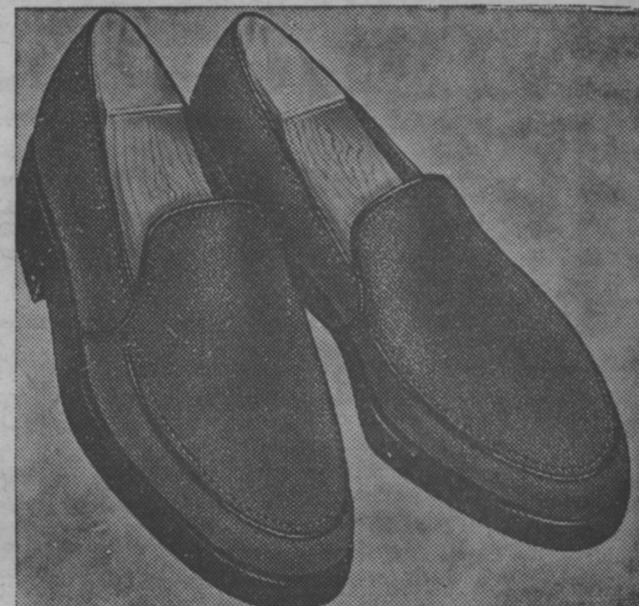
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COVERING THE  
SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall  
Sports Editor

Varsity Basketball Concludes;  
Fair Season For Major Five

Basketball closed out its varsity year at Millsaps as the fighting squad for the Methodists ended the season with a 5-21 record. This is not the most impressive record that a college might pile up for intercollegiate competition, but progress seems in effect as this is two more wins than last year's round-ball team was able to gain. With two of these five wins coming against crosstown Belhaven, one might consider that there were only three major conquests.

Two of these remaining victories came early in the year as the Purple and White defeated Birmingham - Southern and Southwestern in the third and fourth games of the season. The other win came

against Sewanee after the Tennessee team had conquered the Majors the preceding night.

Many of the losses came by only close scores, but several were by large numbers, as the team did not seem to play the same good ball consistently. Injuries, men dropping out, and other events each contributed their part to the defeats of the gallant team.

Big Three Lead Scoring Game

Leading the attack of the squad were three veterans whose past seasons on the Methodist hill had also been bright. Larry Maret, hard-fighting, sure-shooting forward of the team, was the leading scorer with an even 18.00 point average. Maret, who was the most valuable player on the football team in the two years that he has been at Millsaps, has been outstanding in all sports and has been especially effective on the hardwood courts, continuing his fine play which he displayed at Sardis high school and Northwest Junior College.

Charles Wallace placed second in the individual scoring as he gained a 14.24 point average. Wallace, a hard play-

ing, scrapping guard, helped lead the Murrah High team to championships in the Big 8 conference and has continued his effective ball-handling and shooting after donning the Purple and White. Wallace shows his versatility by also playing baseball for the Millsaps team.

Don Williamson rounds out the leading trio with 12.46 point average in the twenty-two games that he played last season. Williamson, a senior from Meridian, lettered all four of his years in basketball at Millsaps. The value of the Major's center lies not only in his scoring ability but also in his rebounding. Playing a good game under the boards he usually led the Millsaps five in this department.

Majors Trail Chocs In Fouls

Basketball at Millsaps was at a very low ebb last season. This year Jim Montgomery was hired as head coach, to also be responsible for basketball. From very little material, as far as height goes, Montgomery brought forth a team that gave respect to Millsaps which surpassed that of several past basketball teams of this school. With regular practice, even sometimes at night when afternoon classes conflicted, the team was molded into a high spirited, willing basketball squad.

Averaging a 63.35 points per game, the Majors were far off the pace of ex-rival Mississippi College who led the nation in small college scoring with a better than hundred point per game average. But the Choc-taws also are one of the leaders in the nation in fouls, which is a fact not often mentioned. The Majors, playing a hard, clean game of basketball, might not add up to the Chocs in points but in the eyes of the students of Millsaps the Purple and White have a small, good team to be proud of.

Lambda Chi's, KA's Race  
For Title In Basketball

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha continued their rule in the Intramural basketball race as both rolled over their opponents last week. The two power-houses will meet in the final week of play to decide who will control first place in the final standings.

Kappa Sigma suffered defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chi's as they went down by a 43-32 score. In a close contest of the two strong teams, the Chi's emerged on top as they continued to increase their 22-17 half-time lead to the final margin.

Gene Turnipseed was the leading scorer of the night collecting 17 points to be the lone Sigma member to score in double figures. Bud Carney led his team's effort with 14 points and teammate Dick McMurray trailed with 11 tallies.

SECOND HALF RALLY

The Lambda Chi's used a big second quarter to gain their lead as they scored twelve points and held the Sigs to only four points, providing the half-time margin after the Sigs had held a 13-10 first quarter lead.

Kappa Alpha displayed its scoring ability as they ran up the score against the winless Ministers. The KA quintet tallied for 87 points which is the largest scoring effort of a single team in the intramural league this year.

Philip Kolman poured through 31 points to lead his team for the night. Intramural scoring leader Bob Burnett trailed his teammate as he was able to score only 25 points before fouling out midway in the last quarter.

The Ministers, having their highest scoring night, also, against the KA's, were led by Harold Robinson with eight points and Lamar Willis and Rudolph Hollingsworth, seven each.

FAST BREAK

Using effectively the fast break and hitting for a good percentage of their shots the KA team was able to move the game along at a fast pace. This type of game saw the Alpha's connect for 36 field goals to 14 for the Ministers, only 4 of which came in the last half.

In the remaining game of the week Pi Kappa Alpha was able to win their first contest of the year as they downed the Independent team by a 44-29 count. The win pushed the Pikes into a tie with the Sigs for third place in the standings.

John Sharp Gatewood led the Pikes and the entire scoring for the night as he tallied 21 points. Independent Carl Smith closely followed with an 18 point effort.

This week's games see a battle for the top position between the KA's and the Lambda Chi's with the Sigs and the Pikes battling for third place in a make-up game. The Pikes also will meet the Ministers and the Sigs will tangle with the Independents.

Next week the double elimination tourney will begin with the top team from the final standings being placed in the No. 1 position and the runner up in the standings in the No. 8 position. The remaining teams will draw for their rankings in the playoffs.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Per.
LXA	4	0	1.000
KA	4	0	1.000
Pikes	1	2	.333
KS	1	2	.333
Ind.	1	3	.250
Min.	0	4	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES  
LXA vs. KA, Pikes vs. Min.,  
KS vs. Ind., Pikes vs. KS.

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OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
Independents	4	0
Phi Mu	3	1
Chi Omega	2	2
KD	1	3
BSO	0	4

Final Basketball Statistics

ROSTER	G	FG	FT	F	TP	Per.
Maret	22	134	128	58	396	18.00
Wallace	25	110	136	76	356	14.24
Williamson	22	114	46	99	274	12.46
Phillips	16	46	19	14	111	6.94
Jordan	12	29	15	15	72	6.08
Rogers	22	33	46	28	112	5.09
Singleton	24	34	23	27	91	3.79
Redding	20	31	12	22	75	3.75
Underwood	20	12	35	21	59	2.95
Whiteside	19	21	12	25	54	2.85
Ott	9	4	10	6	18	2.00
Royals	16	7	8	24	22	1.38
Arrington	6	3	0	7	6	1.00
Dumas	3	0	0	2	0	0.00
Totals	236	578	490	384	1646	63.35

Kappa Sigma Places First  
In Intramural Volleyball

Kappa Sigma ruled in intramural volleyball this year as final official results released by Coach Jim Montgomery showed the Sigma squad winning all five of their contests without a loss. The Sigs beat every team in the race to give them the 5-0 record.

Kappa Alpha's Rebels were second in the final standings as they gained a 4-1 record, the lone defeat coming at the hands of the champion Sigma team.

Third place was captured by the Pi Kappa Alpha team with a record of 3-2 to edge out the KA's. Lambda Chi Alpha squad who ended up in fourth with a 2-3 record. The Independents were able

VOLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
KS	5	0
KA	4	1
Pikes	3	2
LXA	2	3
Ind.	1	4
Min.	0	5

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Burnett Still Leads  
Close Scoring Race

Bob Burnett of Kappa Alpha Pikes, dropped into third with kept the lead in the intramural basketball scoring race for the second straight week as he added 25 points to his previous number bringing his total to 78 points in four games.

Philip Kolman, teammate of Burnett, in a 31 point scoring effort against the Ministers in last week's game, moved into second place with a total of 77 points. Kolman passed Independent Carl Smith who held down second a week ago. Smith, in soring only 18 points against the

a 69 point total. Kappa Sigma's Gene Turnipseed held on to fourth place with a 17 point show against the Lambda Chi's in a losing cause. Still hindered in the scoring race because his team has played only three games, Turnipseed remains a strong contender. Pike John Sharp Gatewood moved into fifth place as he had a good night against the Independents, pushing through 21 points to send his total up to 44 points in three games.



the D.B.\*

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where love is, than a stalled  
ox and hatred therewith.  
—Proverbs XV 17

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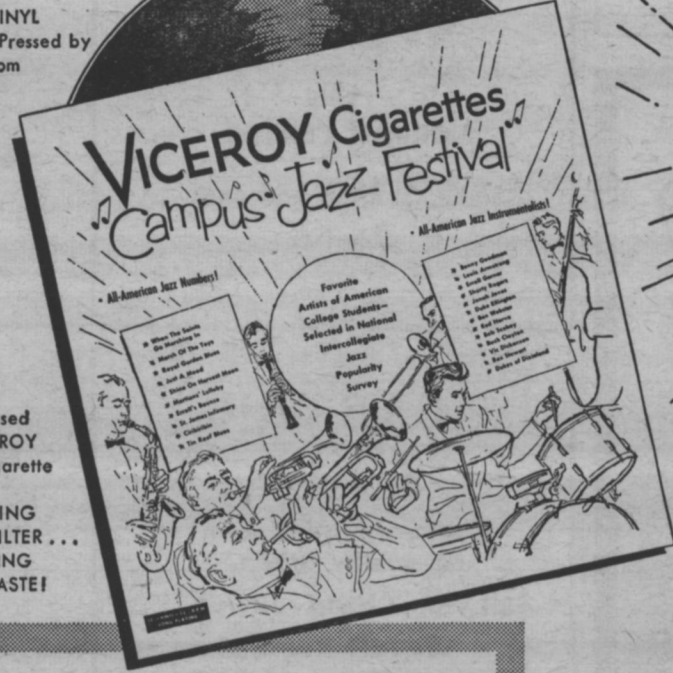
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| Ciribiribin                    | Tin Roof Blues      |
| When The Saints Go Marching In |                     |

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| Erroll Garner      | Shorty Rogers   |
| Jonah Jones        | Duke Ellington  |
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# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 17

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

MARCH 9, 1960

## PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'BELLS ARE RINGING'



THAT'S THE ONE  
Tem Fowlkes



BUT, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!  
Jack Ryan

### The Millsaps Players

in association with the

### Department of Music

presents

### "BELLS ARE RINGING"

Directed by

LANCE GOSS

Musical Direction by

LELAND BYLER

Choreography by

ALBIA KAVAN and REX COOPER

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
March 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1960  
at 8:15 o'clock

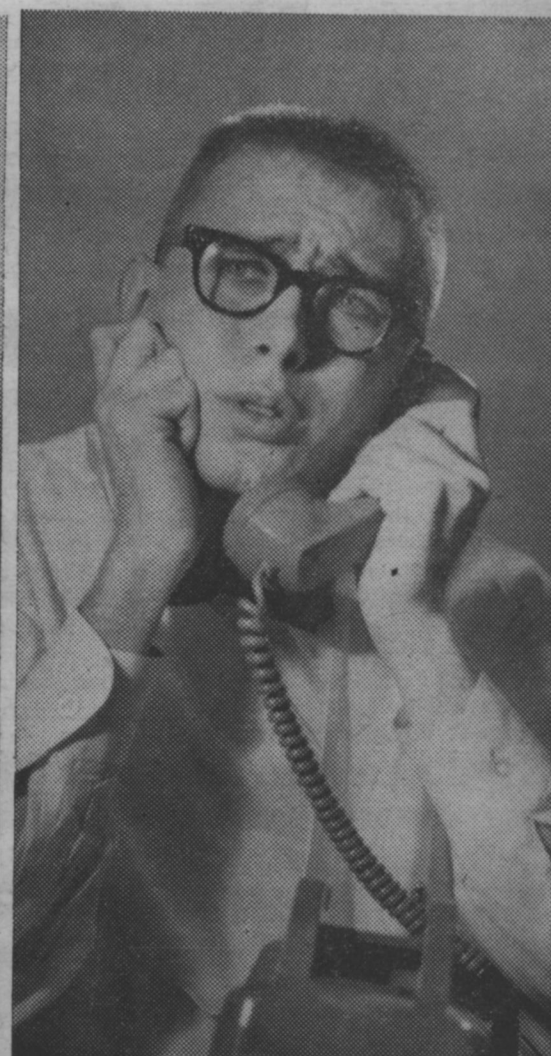
CHRISTIAN CENTER AUDITORIUM  
Millsaps College



HELLO JEFF!  
Nancy Boyd



HEY MOM!  
Johnny Sullivan



THAT'S FUNNY!  
Bob Aldridge



SHALL WE DANCE? ON THE SUBWAY?  
Chorus, Ella, and Jeff sing and dance.



SANDOR, I THINK I LOVE YOU  
Jack Ryan and Bonnie Jean Coleman



WANT ME TO SHOW YOU HOW?  
Nancy Boyd and Johnny Sullivan

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

ANNOUNCER ..... William Hall  
ACTRESSES IN TV COMMERCIAL ..... Ann Rankin  
Billie Dell Pyron, Diane Harris, Elizabeth Walker, Hilda Cochran, Betty Denton, Sandy Aldridge, Gail Alexander, Lynda Lee  
SUE ..... Bonnie Jean Coleman  
GWYNNE ..... Sandra Bailey  
ELLA PETERSON ..... Nancy Boyd  
CARL ..... Tink Coullet  
THE "JEFFS" ..... Bo Roberts, Paul Purnell, Johnny Baker, Clyde Allen  
INSPECTOR BARNES ..... Bill Fortinberry  
FRANCIS ..... Herman Lazarus  
SANDOR ..... Jack Ryan  
Jeff Moss ..... Johnny Sullivan  
LARRY HASTINGS ..... Ralph Sowell  
LOUIS ..... Hank McDaniel  
TELEPHONE MAN ..... Keeton Phillips  
LUDWIG SMILEY ..... Paul Purnell  
CHARLES BESSEMER ..... Steve Meisburg  
ACROBATS ..... Bo Roberts, Johnny Baker  
POLICEMAN ..... Clyde Allen  
DR. KITCHELL ..... Robert Aldridge  
BLAKE BARTON ..... Tem Fowlkes  
OLGA ..... Ann Bowman  
MAN FROM THE CORVELLO MOB ..... Bo Roberts  
ANOTHER MAN FROM THE CORVELLO MOB ..... Keeton Phillips  
PAUL ARNOLD ..... Clyde Allen  
MICHELLE ..... Betty Denton  
MASTER OF CEREMONIES ..... Hank McDaniel  
SINGER IN THE NIGHTCLUB ..... Lonnie Loucks  
"THE MIDAS TOUCH" ..... Betty Denton, Billie Dell Pyron, Cora Miner, Georgie Ann Burgess, Steve Meisburg, Larry Jenkins, Clyde Allen, Lonnie Loucks  
ADAGIO DANCERS ..... Brenda Parker, Bo Roberts, Johnny Baker  
DANCERS AND SINGERS ..... Betty Denton, Gail Alexander, Georgie Ann Burgess, Hilda Cochran, Billie Dell Pyron, Brenda Parker, Sandra Graves, Billy Lee Chambers, Win Gordon, Cora Miner, Ann Rankin, Elyzabeth Walker, Sandy Aldridge, Lea Yates, Ann Bowman, Janet Oliver, Lynda Lee, Diane Harris, Sandra Ward, Steve Meisburg, Raul Fernandez, Hank McDaniel, Marvin Pyron, Paul Purnell, Johnny Baker, Bo Roberts, Lonnie Loucks, Keeton Phillips, Larry Jenkins, George Atkinson, Clyde Allen.



MAN, LIKE IT'S COOL. OH DIG!  
Blake's life is changed.

—(Photos courtesy of Frank Hains, Jackson Daily News)



# Play's Success Depends on 'Behind the Scene' Toil

## Clark-Hatchell Co-Manager Team Supervise Backstage Projects

By JACK RYAN

Many great teams have come and gone in theatrical history . . . Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers . . . Gilbert and Sullivan . . . Lerner and Loewe. Millsaps has a great theatrical team of its own, Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell, co-stage managers of the Players' current production, "Bells Are Ringing."

Clark, a graduate of Murrah High School, is a senior French major. While at Murrah, he was manager for a number of their shows, including "Oklahoma!" He was the recipient of the Jackson Little Theater Backstage award at Murrah and he has copped the same award here at Millsaps twice. Clark is currently serving as president of Alpha Psi Omega and The Millsaps Players.

**HATCHELL STARTS**

Hatchell, a native of Columbia, Mississippi, is also a senior, majoring in Sociology. Buddy worked extensively in high school on set construction, but really came into his own as one of the state's best backstage men here at Millsaps. Hatchell is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary.

Vic began his Players' backstage work very auspiciously in "South Pacific," in his freshman year here. Buddy says, "I saw 'South Pacific' several times, and was determined to do a little work backstage myself." The "little work" he was planning, began with the very next Players' production, "The Inverted Year," (known in Players' inner circles as "The Perverted Year") and has continued ever since.

All good teams have a set pattern, and risking a pun, Vic and Buddy have a definite "set" pattern for their work. Clark is in charge of the design of the sets. For the current show, he has had to work out some of the most complicated problems ever, including the new "drops" the "trucks" which roll on and

off with split second timing, plus a penthouse apartment, a nightclub and other dandy little sets. Vic designed them, after consultations with director Goss and Hatchell, his co-stage manager, and then it was Buddy's turn to supervise the construction. Don't let the word "supervise" fool you, Buddy works harder than anybody. After Buddy and assistant stage manager Georgie Ann Burgess and crew get the set built, it was up to Clark and assistant stage manager Rachel Peden to paint them and get them ready for opening night.

**BATTLE WON**

After the sets were completed, only half the battle is won, for it's up to Buddy and Vic, as stage managers, to run the show backstage each night which means getting the sets in place for every scene, showing the always-in-the-way actors to the background and in general, to keep things going.

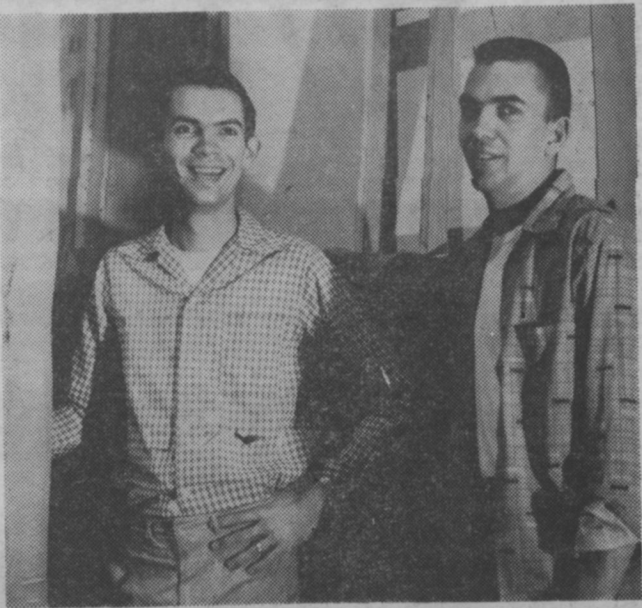
Quite a job it is, and Millsaps and The Players are highly fortunate in having the Clark-Hatchell team to rely on. Speaking for every actor who ever set foot on stage at Millsaps during the time which Buddy and Vic have been in charge, "It's good to know when you're out front, that they're in back."

## Applications Due

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1960-61 Boba-shela should be turned in to Lance Goss by April 1.

The applicants should be of at least a junior standing next year, and their written applications should include such data as past experience, and plans they would incorporate should they be chosen.

These positions will be chosen from the written applications and only if necessary will an interview be held.



**STAGE MANAGERS FOR PLAYERS**  
Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell look over scenery for 'Bells', which will be the last musical production in which the two-some will act as heads of the stage crew.

## New Full Scene Drops For 'Bells Are Ringing' Are First Used In City

By INEZ GRAVESTON

Currently, the backstage crew of the Players has been making frantic preparations for "Bells are Ringing." The work has been slow and tedious, but the crew has been creeping slowly to the end of their task with every stroke of the paint brush and every lick of the hammer on the nail.

The show which opens tonight will display man beautiful sets constructed by the stage managers and their group of weary workers. The two elaborate drops, one a skyline of New York, the other of Central Park, both painted under the supervision of stage artists Rachel Peden and Vic Clark, are a first for the Millsaps Players. It is the first time that full scene drops have been used in the city of Jackson.

There was great difficulty in

making these enormous drops which extend across the full width of the stage. They are painted with a special kind of powdered paint on unbleached domestic, which had to be sewn together in pieces of material carefully measured by patient hands with the available fragmentary yardstick. Afterwards these drops were hung by the same, now shaky, hands on bars extended from the stage ceiling. Precariously, the artists perched on ricket chairs and ladders to daub their beautiful masterpieces with gleaming colors. Now finished, the drops will be unveiled to the public tonight.

The different committees always believe theirs to be the one sole responsibility for the prosperity of the play, but it is the fusing of the work of all these people which, resulting in one whole, makes a show a success. The members of the properties committee are usually perplexed by the bizarre assignments given to them.

**DELICATE APPARATUS**

For tonight's play a switchboard, which is, of course, a delicate apparatus that no one would want to lend, was required of the committee. Since it is this instrument that motivates the whole plot of the musical, it was a necessity. However, it was not without difficulty that property co-workers were able to locate a valuable switchboard which was readily available for the play. Tonight, the audience will see it and never realize the chores of the committee.

In painting scenery the crew must be supplied with varied shades of paint. It has been of great difficulty lately to obtain pure shades of color and dark values of house paint which the Players have previously used, since the trend of manufacturers of late has been to discontinue making colors in this medium. The stage managers report that this paint shortage necessitated having special paint shipped from New York.

Only a short time before the curtain rises tonight, the unknown spectators eagerly awaiting the commencing of the play will not realize that crews possibly are still streaking paint backstage.

There was a time when the campus just accepted the work of the light crew as a part of every use of the stage, but that attitude has changed somewhat, one member of the present crew said. Such things as the new assistantship given by the music department to someone to help in the production recitals and so forth has helped change the attitude.

"However, a lot of groups still don't seem to understand why we can't hang a complete set of lights for every stunt given at stunt night. They don't realize how many, many hours of time are involved in getting the light from the spotlight to light just the right area from the right angle. And even if we had time to hang lights for everybody there'd still be those who couldn't understand what the Players meant when they said the bulbs for those spots cost anywhere from \$5 to \$10 each."



**LIGHTING CREW READIES SWITCHES**  
Charles Rueff and Bill Coile prepare lights for opening night.

three one-foot square plate-glass windows) is necessarily almost completely dependent upon the communication system with the stage. What happens if it fails? Well, it did once during the world premiere performance of Engle's "The Soldier" and what did happen was too over-ruled by bedlam, panic, and confusion to mention.

"We just try to forget about that night," one of the members said. "But then there was the time we had a bad breaker and the whole right side of the sky started blinking white and blue, white and blue."

How do the committee members learn to handle such technical things as electricity involves? Most of them don't, but usually there is at least one member of the group who is fairly well versed in the elements of electricity.

Through men like Cliff Rigby, Byrd Hillman, Doug Campbell, and now Charles Rueff the new equipment has been taken and built into a practical system adapted especially for Millsaps needs. Always limited by a lack of equipment these men

## Unsung Heroes Complete Success Of All Players' Productions

By JIMMY LEVERETT

As the outworn journalistic cliché reads, "the list of the unsung heroes" of the present Players' production, "Bells are Ringing," has been released in an attempt to sing them proper praises.

Heading the production staff are the stage managers, Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell. They will be assisted by Rachel Peden and Georgie Ann Burgess. These four spend most of their time working on the scenery as do Joe Smith, Nelle Coulter, Ann Woolley, Sherry Widerman, Patsy Robison, Jean Parker, Martha Jean Scott, Betty Harrell, Patsy Orr, Charlotte Johnson, Miriam Jordan, Maureen Phipps, Larry Jenkins, Betty Burt, Elizabeth Walter, John Greenway, Diane Harris, and Charles Killebrew.

Charles Rueff is chairman of the lighting committee. His co-workers include Kent Prince, Bill Coile, Ronnie Carruth, and Jean Parker.

**SOUND EFFECTS**

Sound effects will be produced by Al Bishop, chairman, John Drais, Kurt Feldmann, and David Barlow.

Thousands of little things which the actors carry on and off stage are required for a production such as "Bells;" therefore the hand properties committee, under the leadership of Ruth Tomlinson, is extremely important. The other members are Evelyn Bilbe, Evelyn Burt, Susan Coats, Mack Cole, Glenda Chapman, Julia Davison, Linda Grice, Martha Kerr, Mac Mc-

Laurin, Diane Wallick, Liz Walters, Barbara Wilkstrand, and Ann Woolley.

Stage properties such as furniture will be hunted down by Vance Byars aided by Tommy Jones, Tom Fulton, Stan Taylor, Charles Lott, and John Newman.

Publicity and public relations chairman is Nancy Grisham. Also on this committee are Jack Ryan, Carole Robison, Phyllis Dodd, Mack Cole, Ruth Webster, Billy Jack Bufkin, Mildred Ann Wade, Huey Jones, Andre Clemandot, and Eleanor Gresham.

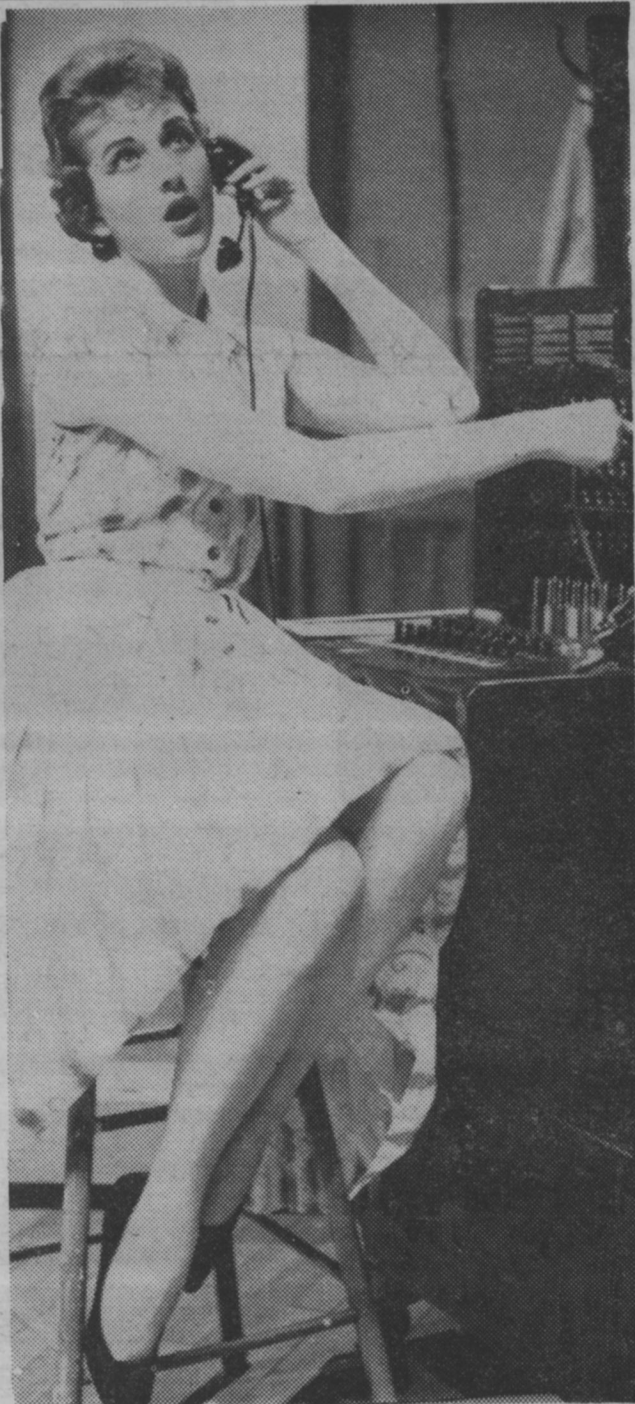
**DIRECTOR'S ASSISTANT**

Other important tasks are performed by Barbara Hemphill, assistant to the director, and Vic Clark and Rachel Peden doing the special art work. Mack Cole, in addition to being on the publicity and hand property Committees, has designed the program cover.

When the play itself actually gets underway, Gene Phillips will function as the house manager. He will be assisted by James Toney.

Costumes will be managed by Mary Brown and her helpers, Jane Crisler, Eleanor Gresham, Ann Woolley, Betty Lou Tynes, Diane Burke, Patsy Robison, Ann Kelly, and Georganne Lammons.

Makeup will be applied by Tim Fowlkes, chairman, and Sandy Aldridge, Hanne Aurbak, Sarah McInnis, Gail Edwards, Carole Shields, Lucy Hamblin, Wilma Sanderson, Fay Prevost, and Patricia Ann Hendricks.

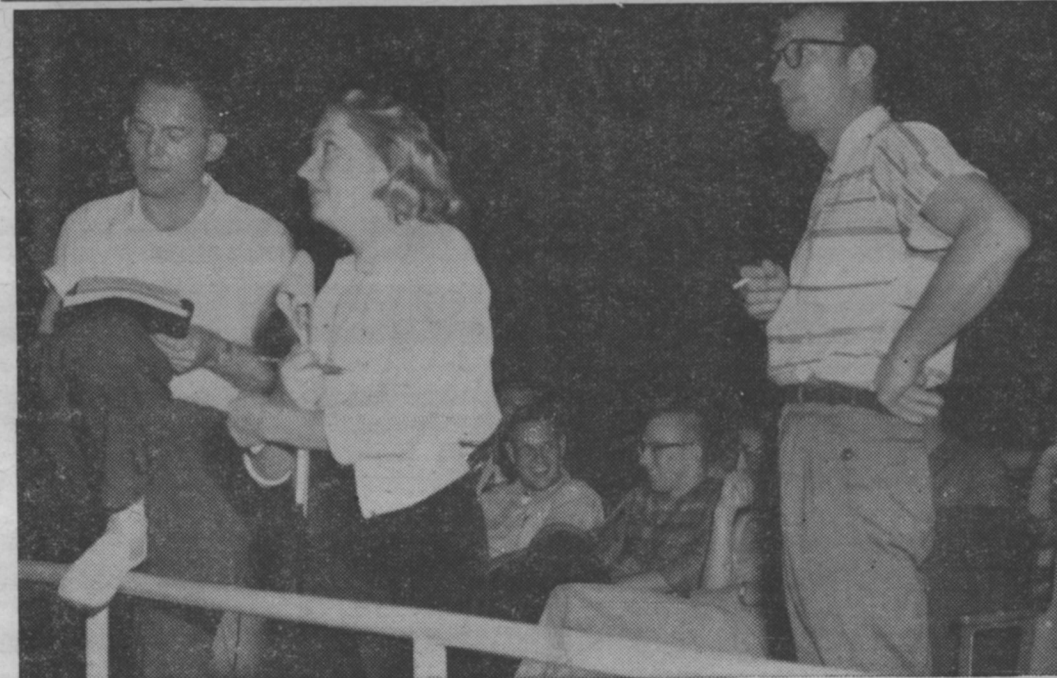


**ELLA TAKES MESSAGE ON PHONE**

Nancy Boyd stars as Ella in the female singing lead.



**PROPERTY COMMITTEE HAS BIG JOB**  
Ruth Tomlinson reaches for a phone used in the set as Barbara Wickstrand climbs for the prop.



**NOW FOR A CLOSER LOOK AT THE SCRIPT, SAYS DIRECTOR**  
Lance Goss looks over script with Mrs. Cooper, while husband-partner Cooper looks at the staging of the dance number.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## 'Bells' To Sound Loudly In Opening Performance

That night of nights for the "Bells Are Ringing" cast and crew is upon us, as the houselights dim at 8:15 this evening for the first performance of the musical comedy spectacular.

It's been a long hard grind, but it's been fun too and my only hope is that the audiences who'll see the show this week will be having as much fun as the cast on stage.

The scenery crew should be highly complimented on the brilliant work that they have done for "Bells." It seems that Buddy and Vic have tried, in the senior year, to outdo themselves.

So, settle back and relax, Millsaps, because the bells start pealing LOUDLY tonight!

## Central High Congratulated

Congratulations to Central High School on their successful production of "Brigadoon" last weekend. I didn't get a chance to see it as I had hoped, but reports from those who did say that Central's show featured some very fine music and that the special dances, choreographed by the Coopers, were most interesting.

Again, may I advance the hope that Central will be represented often in the Jackson musical comedy sweepstakes.

It is still a mystery to me how high schools such as Central, Murrah and Province can produce the calibre of shows they do. I have yet to see one that I didn't enjoy completely, never stopping to think of them as "high school" productions, but rather excellent amateur productions that would stand up anywhere.

## Millsaps Star At Baylor

From Clinton comes word that rehearsals have begun on the next production of the Tribal Players, Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." You'll recall that our own players did a Fry work last year, "The Lady's Not For Burning." At MC, the show will be directed by Bill Parsons and the leading roles have been assigned to Rick Tutor, Curtis Burge, Graham Smith and Fenton Moore-

head. Most of these names are familiar to MC playgoers and we wish them the best for a fine production.

Also on the college theater scene, the Baylor LARIAT, daily publication of that Texas school, featured last week a big story on Mary Russell Ragsdale, whom we told you in an earlier column, was playing the leading role in "Summer and Smoke" there.

## Little Theater's 'Gigi'

Rehearsals are underway at the Jackson Little Theater these nights for the Virginia Fox Metz directed, "Gigi." The play, by Collette, won the Academy Award last year in a great big musical version starring Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan. Virginia, mother of Millsaps' grad and illustrious Player Bunny Cowan Pierson, has cast Ann Roach as Gigi and another Millsaps alum, Barry Brindley as Gaston. Assisting Virginia is Elizabeth Neilson, whom LT'ers will recall for some fine acting work in such productions as "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Separate

Tables."

Virginia herself is one of Jackson's top theatrical talents. She has assisted numerous LT directors and is the director of her own group, the "Virginia Hams" at Gallo-way church. She has appeared on the LT stage in such varied works as "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "The Curious Savage," and "Rebecca." Virginia has always been one of my favorite people and she is without doubt one of the best friends that the Millsaps players can count. We'll all be really looking forward to "Gigi."

## Hains, Kelly Saluted

In the way of apologies, I have two. Both concern the omission of credit to two people who deserve it highly. The first is to Frank Hains of the Daily News who was kind enough to supply us with the picture of "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" which we used on this page several weeks ago. Frank, too, supplied all the play pictures for this edition of the

P & W and I am sorry I didn't say "thanks" sooner.

Also, every week I've meant to nod in the direction of Michael Kelly for the drawing of yours truly which appears at the head of this column each week. Kelly, creator of "Gort", has a busy schedule and Ralph and I do so appreciate his taking time out to do the sketch for us.



# Boyd And Sullivan Star In Premiere Of 'Bells'

## Musical To Run Four Nights; Byler, Goss Direct Production

BY JACK RYAN  
Associate Editor

Tonight at 8:15 p. m. the curtain rises on the premiere performance of the musical production of the Millsaps Players and The Department of Music, "Bells Are Ringing."

The show will be presented four times, Wednesday through Saturday evenings of this week in the Christian Center auditorium on the campus.

As Ella Peterson, the leading lady of the show, is Nancy Boyd, Jackson Senior. Miss Boyd, a member of Kappa Delta was tapped into Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary fraternity last semester. Appearing in two previous Players productions, "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Kismet," Miss Boyd is the current Crescent Girl of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

### YOUNG PLAYWRIGHT

Jeff Moss, the young playwright, is played by Johnny Sullivan, Jackson Senior. Sullivan, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and vice president of Alpha Psi Omega and The Players, has been featured in Millsaps productions, "The Inverted Year," "Kismet," "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "Picnic" and won the Best Acting Award last season for his portrayal of Ben Rumson in "Paint Your Wagon."

The comedy lead, Sandor, is being portrayed by Jack Ryan, Summit Junior. Ryan, a Lambda Chi, is associate editor of the P & W, Business Manager of Stylus, Publicity Chairman for the Players and a member of Kit Kat and Alpha Psi Omega. He has been seen at Millsaps previously in "Paint Your Wagon" and as Howard Bevans in "Picnic."

Sue, the female comedy lead, is being played by Bonnie Jean Coleman, a Freshman Kappa Delta from Magnolia. Miss Coleman was winner of the talent division of the "Junior Miss Mississippi" pageant last season and makes her Millsaps stage debut in "Bells."

Tink Coulet, a Sophomore Pike from Jackson, likewise makes his Millsaps stage debut as Carl, the principal male dancer. Coulet has starred in several Little Theater productions, notably "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Bernardine."

Bill Fortinberry, a Junior Kappa Sig from Jackson, is Inspector Barnes in the show. Fortinberry makes his Millsaps stage debut in "Bells."

## Officials Attend Annual Traffic Court Conference

By SYLVIA MULLINS

Gene A. Wilkinson, conference co-ordinator, stated last week that the first annual Mississippi Traffic Court Conference, held here on Millsaps campus March 2-4, proved successful.

Attending the conference, sponsored by the Junior Bar Association in cooperation with the University of Mississippi and its extension department, the Traffic Court Program of the American Bar Association, and the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, were 50 judges, prosecutors, court officials, and police officials from all over the state.

Outstanding speakers appearing before the conference were James P. Economos, director of the Traffic Court Program, American Bar Association; Judge Edward C. Fisher, Associate Legal Counsel, Traffic Institute, Northwestern University; Judge Paul Bryan, Traffic Court Program, American Bar Association and National Safety Council; and Hudson Hamm, director, Field Service Division, Traffic Institute, Northwestern University.

The conference, which was designed for officials who handle or are associated with traffic cases, touched on many traffic court topics of vital interest. Through films, speeches, and panels such topics as ways and means of increasing public support and procedure in handling traffic cases, corrective penalization, youthful traffic offenders, and establishment of a uniform traffic ticket were presented to and discussed by the participants.

## Finger To Speak

President H. E. Finger, Jr., will present the Thursday morning Chapel program, speaking on the topic "Spring Training in the Church."

His talk is concerned with the Lenten Season, which is now being observed, and the approaching days of Holy Week and Easter.

## Chi Omegas Give Annual Song Fest For All Greeks

By BETTYE WEST

Chi Omega Fraternity will sponsor the Annual Song Fest Contest March 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Each social organization on the campus will be judged on its three songs presented to the judges. The winning sorority and fraternity will be judged on such things as stage appearance, blending of voices, and audience reaction.

Nina Cunningham, Chi Omega president, states that the Chi Omega members, attired in white dresses, will begin the annual event by forming a flower chain across the stage. Although, as hostesses, they will not enter in the contest, the group will sing several songs for the audience.

Judges for this occasion will be Miss Karen Gilfoy, a former Millsaps student, Mr. DeVoss and Mr. Leonard Metts, teachers at Province and Central High Schools respectively. The Vikings, a National Independent Sorority on the campus, are in charge of providing ushers for the night.

The sorority and fraternity who wins the contest, will receive cups with their names engraved on them. Last year the Phi Mu's and the Lambda Chi's received this coveted award.

The three songs that each group plans to sing will be revealed at a later date.

## Dr. R. R. Priddy Speaks To Millsaps Students

By ANNE LOWRY

Dr. Richard R. Priddy of the Department of Geology delivered the second address of the 1960 Faculty Series, March 3, in chapel on the subject "The Universe is Ours."

At the opening of his speech, Dr. Priddy reminded his audience that a few years ago the title of his speech would have been "The World is Ours." Now, because of air travel and exploration of the universe, the title needs to be broader than the word "world" would imply.

Dr. Priddy explained man's prehistory as follows:

Man is interested in knowing how he came to be and what he is. Hence he has endeavored to know about early life on earth. Geologists and anthropologists believe man is destined to make the greatest use of the world, this being the divine will.

### EARTH FORMED

The earth was formed about three billion years ago. The bitterly hot sun in the day and the extremely cold winds at night kept life from advancing at first. Gradually life was able to grow on earth, the only heavenly body so equipped to sustain life.

Around one billion years ago, life was a one-cell animal, living in the sea.

About 300 million years ago, plants began to grow in soil, providing more food. Then animals became amphibious, and land life began with animals developing stubby legs.

Around 70 million years ago the cooling of the earth killed the dinosaurs. The coming of the mammal brought about the relapse of the young and their dependence on the mother, with a need for food and periodic sleep. The need for sleep was the beginning of family-life, for it was necessary to hide or to be with others of the same species for



MALE LEAD IS LOOKING FOR MOM! IS THAT YOU?

... Ella (Nancy Boyd) finds herself hiding from Jeff (Johnny Sullivan) in performances of 'Bells', opening Wednesday for four nights.

## Millsaps Students Are Entertained On Faculty Waiter Night March 2

By CARLEEN SMITH

Student-teacher relationships were reversed as professors catered to the students at Faculty Waiter Night, staged in the cafeteria on March 2.

The waiters collected over \$115 in tips for stunts, to be contributed by Millsaps College to the World University Service. Faculty Waiter Night climaxed and concluded the YWCA-sponsored fund-raising campaign at Millsaps to support WUS, an organization which assists materially university students and professors throughout the world.

The campus-wide solicitation program was under the direction of Judy Curry, assisted by Irene Fridge, Georgie Ann Burgess, Gail Alexander, and Hank Ash.

### CARRIED TRAYS

As students emerged from the dinner line into the packed cafeteria last Wednesday, "waiters" hastened to carry their trays, provide water for them, even salt their food, so long as they were amply "tipped."

The fifteen professors who participated in Waiter Night were Mr. Leland Byler, Mr. Lowell

Byler, Dr. Donald Caplenor, Miss Mary Ann Edge, Dean James Ferguson, Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Mrs. Nellie Hederi, Mrs. Nancy Holloway, Dr. Frank Laney, Mr. T. W. Lewis, Mr. James Montgomery, Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. Thomas Reynolds, Mr. Erm Smith, and Dr. M. C. White.

Mrs. Hederi led the rest of the faculty, collecting over fifteen dollars in tips and service fees. She was presented a gift certificate at Kennington's as a token of the campaign committee's appreciation for her participation. Dr. M. C. White followed in second place.

During dinner, the professors performed stunts suggested (and paid for) by members of the student body. Patti Patrick, M. C., presented first a barbershop quartet (Dr. Laney, Dr. Moore, Dean Ferguson, and Dr. Caplenor) in an a cappella rendition of "Sweet Adeline." They performed amid a shower of pennies from an appreciative audience.

### DANCE TEAM

"Rockin' Reynolds" and "Hop-pin' Hederi" were next, doing the Charleston to the piano accompaniment of "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" The dance team drew applause and more pennies.

There was hint of a scandal when Dr. White began a famous soliloquy from Macbeth: "Out, out . . ." He continued, "... brief candle." Dr. Moore was also asked to speak, expounding on "Why woman is the greatest invention of all times." "I don't know what I'd do with an extra rib," he said, "so I'm glad there are women."

Even the cafeteria manager, Mrs. Elmer C. Russell, was brought into the act as she dem-

## Madrigals Sing For Local Club

Millsaps' Madrigal Singers presented a program of music for the High Noon club members and their guests at the March luncheon held March 3, at the King Edward Hotel.

The Singers performed under the direction of Richard Fairbanks, with Eugene Coulet as spokesman. The numbers presented by the group included the following selections: "Celestial Voices" by Alcock, "Echo" by Lassers, "Madame Jeanette" by Murray, and "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter.

ship, and immortality. Man had emerged capable of survival. Reason had replaced and surpassed instinct.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 years ago, the last ice cap began to melt. Man began to eat meat. Around 10,000 years old, man discovered grain, stopped his wanderings, and became a settled farmer.

Prehistoric man had more than an ability to take care of himself and to reason. He had a conscience, the divine spark, which told him he could not be or do anything without God.

Dr. Priddy ended his speech with this thought-provoking question: Are we qualified to inherit the earth that God has made for us?

## Millsaps To Enter Literary Festival

### Manuscripts Judged By Boyd; Selections For Entry Released

By MACK COLE

Manuscripts considered for judging in the Southern Literary Festival were forwarded to Baylor University, Waco, Texas, last week by Dr. G. W. Boyd, member of the English department, after selecting the best of submitted materials.

Two entries being permitted in each of the seven fields of literature by the members of the Festival committee, Millsaps filled all but two categories, those being the one-act play and the formal essay.

Millsaps contributors to the Festival are Robert Aldridge, with a one-act play called "Twister Weather" and two short stories, "A Day of Ending" and "Calliope." Margaret Ann Rogers contributed "Search for Identity: A Study of Conflict in Chaucer's Prioress," a formal essay.

Informal essays include John Greenway's "On Setting the Liturgy to Jazz" and Mack Cole's "An Underbrush of Briars." Twinkle Lawhon's "An Angel Walks Home from Celestial Choir Practice" and Dick Copeland's "Personality" are poems representing Millsaps at the Festival.

News stories are by Kent Prince, his being "Finger Explains Stand on Student Loan Oaths," and Ralph Sowell with "Athletic Contests Ended Between Millsaps, Chocs." Joseph B. Harris' two editorials submitted are "A Message to Alumni and Students: Make Homecoming More Meaningful" and "Our Grading System Unfair to

Conscientious Students."

The Festival to be held at Waco for the first time will include a program consisting of discussions and literary events and guided tours of the Armstrong-Browning Library, and the Texas Collection in the Carroll Library.

Those who go to the Festival will see Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," presented in the Paul Baker Theatre, and Verdi's grand opera "Don Carlo."

## Copeland Sings, Plays Folk Music For Student Body

By JOE HARRIS

First in this spring's series of Cultural and Educational Forums featured Dick Copeland, campus balladeer, in a program of folk music, on Sunday, March 6.

Copeland, in addition to singing a wide variety of ballads, was his own accompanist. As he performed, he added a running commentary on the type of ballad, its history, and its position in folk music.

The various categories of folk songs included the following: Women in Love, Negro Spirituals, Songs of Heroes and Badmen, Work Songs, Pseudo Folk Songs, and Songs for Fun.

During the program Copeland used a variety of stringed instruments. While the traditional Spanish guitar was in dominance, the performance also included use of the Goya Classical guitar, and the Auto-Harp, a form of zither.

Copeland is a native of Texas, and, in addition to Millsaps, he has attended Colorado State University and Baylor University. He will graduate from Baylor this June, but he is here at Millsaps to get some special Greek courses which were not available this semester at Baylor.

Already Dick has a major in Speech and Radio, and he is attending school an extra year to get a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy.

Dick started playing the guitar about three years ago. Influenced by his older brother, also a folk-song enthusiast, he began collecting folk songs and singing them for his own enjoyment the following year. His appearance Sunday was his first presentation of folk songs in a formal program.

## McCoy Discusses Danforth Honors Plan With Group

By MARILYN BATES

Millsaps College was most last week to Dr. Pressley C. McCoy, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, who was visiting in the capacity of director of the Campus Community Workshop of the Foundation.

Dr. McCoy's prime interest during his Wednesday and Thursday stay was the amount of progress that had been made at Millsaps in carrying out a project begun by members of the faculty at the Danforth Workshop, held this past summer in Colorado. This project—an honors program for the superior student—was first studied at the Workshop by Dean James Ferguson, Mr. Robert Bergmark, Mr. Paul Hardin, and Dr. Frank Laney. Their general outline was later drawn up into a specific proposal by a committee headed by Mr. William Baskin, Dr. George Boyd, and Dr. George Maddox. The honors program is now awaiting action by the faculty.

The present situation of the honors program was discussed Wednesday morning by Dr. McCoy and the Millsaps "team" which originally investigated the plan. Dr. McCoy's observations on the new honors system will be included in his report to the Danforth Foundation evaluating the complete academic and extra-curricular program of Millsaps.

## Moore To Teach Weekly Chess Classes To Chess Players

Weekly classes for beginning chess players has been established by a top-ranking state player and college professor.

Dr. Ross Moore of Millsaps College, holder of second place in Mississippi speed competition and a former runner-up for the state championship, will conduct the novice classes each Tuesday night.

The sessions, at 8 p. m. in the YMCA building on High street, are open to interested persons of all ages. Jackson attorney John Poole, president of the Capitol City Chess Club, estimates there are "about 150" chess players active here now.

Poole urged beginners to attend the free instruction sessions and invited players to witness an exhibition Sunday, March 13, by Anthony E. Santasiere at the King Edward Hotel beginning at 4 p. m.

Santasiere is a nationally known chess master, poet, artist and writer. His appearance here is sponsored by the Capital City Chess Club.

### PLAN TO INCREASE

Likewise affected by this increase in fees, the P & W could be made into a six page paper every week with its allotment being increased from thirty-six hundred to five thousand dollars. No longer having to depend upon the paper's net profit, the editor and business manager would receive a definite salary under this proposed plan.

Also enjoying an increase in allotment, the Stylus would be given one thousand dollars annually instead of the four hundred which they now receive. The Stylus staff as well as the S.E.B. officers would also be remunerated.

The cultural and education committee, commended by the student body president, would be financially capable of securing people of special interest whom we are not now able to obtain. The provision of a mimeograph machine and materials for us by students working on school projects would also be made.

### BANDS CONSIDERED

According to the S.E.B. president, "topnotch entertainment will be obtained" but the name of the group selected will not be released until the contract is signed. The senate has three groups under consideration at the present time.

Gene Davenport, Gail Alexander, David McMullen, Frank Allen, and Pat Gilliland, of the senate constitutional committee, directing the rewriting of the constitution, are considering the formation of a judicial council which would place campus disciplinary problems in the hands of the students. A section limiting the number of jobs one person could hold simultaneously



# Millsaps Players Succeed As Foremost Among Colleges

"And The Millsaps Players proudly present." Those words might well be the ending of a success story of the theatrical endeavors of the South's foremost Collegiate Theatrical Group — the Millsaps Players.

Labeled by critics of their field over the nation as the foremost group, the Players on Methodist Hill have received national publicity more times than the fingers may count, and the presentation of "Bells Are Ringing" adds to a milestone of success on the stage of the Millsaps campus, and will indeed be another feather in the cap of its actors and directors.

The march of progress on the theatrical scene has undergone a difficult and long initiation, but now we take for granted what has not been for long. For a long battle with underlying obstacles long lay in the path of success but have now been removed.

Drama encountered a few difficulties in becoming established at Millsaps. The first production, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," was held in 1913, but too many people felt that drama was unsuitable for a church-supported college. No other attempts were made until twelve years later, when Dr. M. C. White organized the Players and presented "Fascinating Fanny."

For twenty-five years Dr. White served as director of the Players and under his guidance dramatics came to be an important part of campus life. During this period such outstanding plays as "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Circle," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Arsenic and Old Lace" were presented.

But it was to be found that there was another touch needed on the stage—and the musical made its appearance on the Millsaps stage for the first time in 1957 when "South Pacific" was presented. It marked the beginning of a new era for the players—an era in which musical plays would have an important part, and the year marked the thirty-third anniversary of the Players.

Still to come were other musicals

and the joyous presentations filled the auditorium to its capacity. "Kismet" followed the first musical, and then came "Paint Your Wagon" last season. The musicals, by their attendance, have furnished the critics and entertainment-lovers alike, an evening of enjoyment and a life of remembrance.

The three previous musicals now stand in the first three births in order of attendance, to be excelled by none on the Millsaps stage. Watch "Bells" climb.

Photographs of Players presentations have traveled the world over. Only this year the United States Public Information Service, which distributes stories concerning events in the United States to eighty countries, released an article dealing with dramatic production in American colleges and universities. The Players were discussed and two out of three photographs used were of the Millsaps groups.

Probably no other non-academic activity has been responsible for as many students coming to Millsaps as has the Players. For years the fabulous theatrical group performed on the stage for high school seniors, and "they saw and they came to Millsaps."

Groups from cities over the Magnolia State turned out in force to see the prized group on the campus stage and a sense of unbelieving fills the mind of those who view the spectacles on the stage, for "professionals never did it so well."

Productions take work (not to be confused with academic work) and time, and even more, effort. Successful plays have been possible only through a thorough understanding between the faculty and students during rehearsal times.

Today, the Players continue to surpass all other stage presentations of the South and as long as Millsaps College has its splendid faculty, director, and talented students colossal entertainment will fill the desires of those who fill the seats of the Christian Center to see the proud Millsaps Players.

## Goss, Players Entertain

In 1950 Lance Goss, having received his Master's degree from Northwestern, returned to his Alma Mater to become director of the Players.

Today he is considered one of collegiate theater's most accomplished directors. As a critic once said, "Each (of his presentations) has been marked by the Goss touch — indefinable but inescapable. Each has a vibrancy, an intensity—a sense of urgency, if you like—which makes cold lines and fictional situations come alive with the reality of life itself."

And the 1959 Bobashela was dedicated to Mr. Goss saying, "Since his arrival at Millsaps as professor of speech and director of the Millsaps Players in 1950, Lance Goss has done more to raise the standards of theatrical productions in Jackson and Mississippi than any force. Working with

the students of Millsaps College and instilling in them his love for the theatre, he had made the Millsaps Players into Mississippi's most widely known and highly acclaimed theatrical group, producing many memorable evenings of entertainment, including such milestones in the history of drama in Mississippi as "Death of a Salesman," "Hamlet," "South Pacific," and "Summer and Smoke."

"The academic theatre is saving for us and bringing us to a closer richer knowledge of a part of our cultural heritage which might otherwise be lost or restricted to an exclusive metropolitan audience. The Players, Millsaps College, Jackson, and Mississippi are greatly indebted to Lance Goss for the exemplary standards of entertainment and artistic endeavor for which Millsaps has become notable." And no greater words could be said.



DR. M. C. WHITE



DR. ROSS MOORE



LANCE GOSS

## Millsaps Players Through The Years

Plays were definitely not the thing at Millsaps College for more than twenty years after its first session in 1892. There were those activities which may be called substitutes, but for the histrionically inclined there is no real substitute for dramatics, no substitute for the smell and feel of grease paint, no substitute for the thrill which comes when the curtain opens and you take a part in a play, losing yourself totally in the character and personality of someone else.

In 1910 the first dramatics group was formed on campus, but the first real attempt at dramatics at Millsaps did not come until 1913 when Professor S. G. Noble directed Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Here was the first gigantic step in the history of the Players.

Perhaps the most significant event in the history of the Players was the addition of Professor Milton Christian White to the Millsaps faculty in 1920. In 1925 Professor White presented his first play "Fascinating Fanny", even though being hampered with poor stage facilities and tremendous lighting difficulties. Since that time, dra-

matics at Millsaps has grown and prospered.

After the theater season opened at Millsaps in 1928, the Millsaps Players were granted a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. The Millsaps chapter was the first in Mississippi and was called the Alpha Pi Cast.

In 1930, Professor Ross Moore took over directing activities in the absence of Professor White who was studying at the University of Wisconsin. When Professor White returned to Millsaps in 1931 he continued the Players activities and even furthered their goals by carrying out several road trips during the next few years.

Professor Lance Goss, a former student of Millsaps College, returned in 1950 after completing graduate work for his M. A. degree at Northwestern University to take over the Players. Due to the untiring efforts of Professors Noble, White, Moore, and Goss, the Millsaps Players have become the most outstanding theatrical group in the state of Mississippi and have gained great prestige throughout the Southeastern part of the United States.

### A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS...

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

(New Orleans—3 March 60—Special)—"Just call me 'sui generis,'" said the Kingfish—"we'll **Share-The-Wealth** and make **Every-Man-A-King**." This week's column will touch briefly on one of the most amazing political careers in American politics — the career of Louisiana's Huey P. Long.

The hill country in which Huey made his first travels is much the same region as that where Bilboism got its start and flourished in neighboring Mississippi. Both were controversial figures but, for our money, Long was by far the master.

Huey was controversial and there's no doubting that. V. O. Key, Jr., an outstanding student of politics, has said: "Huey P. Long's control of Louisiana more nearly matched the power of a South American dictator than of any other American state boss. Others have dubbed Long as the 'saint of Louisiana.' You be the judge."

### KINGFISH BUILDS KINGDOM

Huey Long got his start on the road to popularity as a shorting salesman and his ready wit made him a welcome visitor in the uneventful lives of many a Cajun or poor white. As he traveled the hill country of his own Louisiana he watched with fascination the political endeavors of young Theodore Bilbo just across the river. One of his sales jaunts took him as far as Memphis — where he temporarily set down his pails of lard to learn the "ins and outs" of machine politics as a ward heeler for Boss Ed Crump.

The difference between Longism and Bilboism was that the people of Mississippi realized very few campaign "promises." Maybe that's why some writers call this era in our state "The Bilbonic Plague" — and maybe they're right. But one thing's for

sure, the Kingfish recognized the wisdom of fulfilling his campaign promises of "bread" for the common man. He did so in the forms of greater educational opportunities, homestead tax, free school-books, good roads, free bridges and the right to vote without paying poll tax. This last "gift" did little for the Negro, but it enfranchised thousands of poor whites who later became the mainstay of the Long machine.

Never before had the common man — the poor whites — received so much from the government of Louisiana. There was no end to the appreciation of these underprivileged citizens. August 30, the date of Huey's birth, is now a public holiday and the first Wednesday in May serves as Huey P. Long Educational Memorial Day in the state's public schools.

### —SHARE-THE-WEALTH—

In 1934 and 1936 Long made himself a Presidential possibility with his Share-the-Wealth platform which, in effect, promised \$5,000 a year to every family within the state. Funds were to come from a number of sources such as the governmental confiscation of all annual incomes over one million dollars

and all willed estates over five million dollars (this was later reduced to three million.)

### —ASSASSINATION—

On September 10, 1935, Huey P. Long was assassinated. What really happened that night in a corridor of the state's capitol building will probably never be fully revealed. Published accounts of the incident indicate that Long and several of his bodyguards were on their way to the legislative chambers when a young man stepped from behind a column and fired a revolver. When Huey doubled up his bodyguards turned loose a hail of bullets and almost shot away the head and face of the assailant. At least sixty-one rounds hit the assassin (later identified as Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., an eye, ear, and nose specialist from Baton Rouge) and the walls of the capitol still bear their marks.

### —MYSTERY—

Accounts say that Weiss killed the Kingfish because Long intended to put through a bill to gerrymander his

## "And We Progressed!"

## Colorful History Told By First Play Director

By DR. M. C. WHITE  
Staging of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in 1913 aroused a storm of protest from the ministry. Consequently, my request to put on a play shortly after my arrival on the scene in 1920 was refused by President Watkins. The student body was hungry for plays, however, so year by year we edged a little closer to real dramatics.

In 1921-22 we staged mock trials and mock weddings, as well as faculty burlesques. My right hand in these early endeavors was Anna Belle Craft, now Mrs. Hawkins of Linden Place, Jackson. She was a good organizer and good promoter, full of energy and enthusiasm.

The first play we attempted was in 1925, its title "Fascinating Fanny." It was a mild version of "Charley's Aunt," made into a rollicking success by the excellent comic powers of Lem Seawright, now of Greenwood. Our most popular play, "Nothing But The Truth" also starred Seawright. Play-opposite him was Jo Jeff Powers, now for many years, Mrs. Lew Seawright. We gave "Nothing But The Truth" sixteen times in one semester, playing in nearly every important town in the state. Other important members of the cast included S. F. Riley and Peggy O'Neal.

### DIFFICULT AT FIRST

These early plays were given under great difficulty. We had no proper lights, no curtains, no scenery, and, as a matter of fact, no stage. The platform in Murrah Hall chapel was almost 15 feet deep, with a small closet on each side. A player who went off stage to the right climbed out of a window and down a ladder, then round the building, up the steps and through another closet to re-enter the stage on the left. For our first footlights we laid electric bulbs in tin can reflectors. Our first curtain was made of sackcloth, pieced together with safety pins, and stretched on a wire from one window sill to another.

A few years later we built our platform out into the chapel area, doubling its size. Then Gladen Caldwell design-

father-in-law — an anti-Long man — out of his judgship. Others say that Long's death was plotted by political enemies and some even say that certain individuals in his own organization plotted his destruction. At any rate, the bullets for the Kingfish's body disappeared and Huey's heirs ordered no investigation of the murder. Was he killed because someone felt that his Share-the-Wealth policy might destroy one of the greatest political plums in the history of the United States — the Long machine?

ed a movable machine to support a curtain and spot lights. This we pushed out to the edge of the extended stage, and with a complete set of newly purchased flats, felt ourselves richly provided. However, we still suffered under one insuperable handicap — we had no place for a change of sets; the closets were too small. Any extra furniture had to be taken onto the campus outside. As a consequence, for many years, or until the building of the Christian Center, the plays selected were plays requiring little or no change of scenery.

### EXCELLENT PLAYS

And yet, surprisingly through the years the Millsaps Players put on a succession of excellent plays—most of them sure-fire comedies or farces. T. W. Alford and Patton Perritt proved themselves capable comedians in "Stop Thief." Billy Kimbrell was very effective in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and in "The Bishop Misbehaves." This latter play almost got us into trouble. Its scene was an English pub. Along the Gold Coast in Rankin County we picked up several empty whiskey bottles and filled them with cold tea; they served very well as properties for the pub. However, we did not dispose of them 'soon enough' afterward, and a visitor having discovered them hidden in an old fashioned coal scuttle, reported to the president of the college that some student was running a "blind tiger" in his very chapel.

A little late we had fine hits with "Arsenic and Old Lace", and with "Charley's Aunt," with Sam Schiek leading the riot. Bill Carraway and Grace Mason (Maynor) were particularly effective in "Mr. Pim Passes By." "Dear Ruth" with Rubel Phillips, Penny Swartout (Kochitzky) and Alan Turnsbough in the leads was one of our greatest successes.

### SERIOUS ROLES

Occasionally, we undertook something serious and difficult such as "Night Must Fall" and "Death Takes a Holiday." This latter play was beautifully and effectively done with James Thompson in the leading role. "The Servant in the House," with Andrew Gainey, Mildred Clegg (Rhea), Blanton Doggett, and Glenn Phifer (Pates) in the leads, was a deeply moving religious drama. deeply moving religious drama.

Our plays through the years of my guidance were often excellently and effectively presented in spite of very amateurish directing and completely inadequate scenery and staging. Talented acting can make up for a host of other deficiencies. We had a good time together, and many of my old actors remain my cherished friends.

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College.

## PURPLE & WHITE

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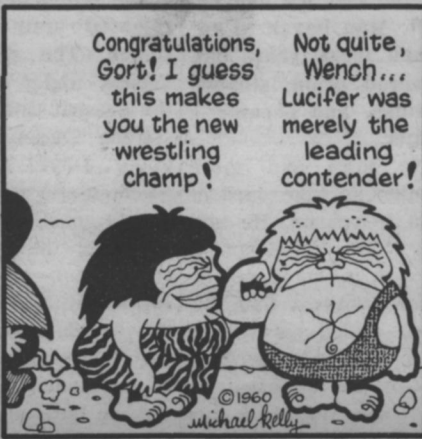
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# Society News

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

"To err is human . . . and obviously I am human. My favorite speech teacher, who I will not here name due to the universal laws of discretion, has reprimanded me for misquoting him. To find out who your readers are, but make a mistake.

Well, I erred most grievously, and found out that I do have one reader among the faculty. "L. G." (abbreviated in accord with afore mentioned law) informed me Wednesday morning . . . after the papers came out Tuesday night . . . that Hamlet, not Macbeth, said "Words, words, words!" So you must pardon my most magnificent error. I am here declaring my blunder to make amends before I am declared a subversive characted by those among us who are more learned in Shakespeare, and for the edification of those who failed to notice the small error. One nice thing about this, I am pleased to note that I have as my weekly readers some of the swiftest on campus.

There are several members of our campus community whom few of you . . . too few of you, I am afraid . . . ever get to know. They are standing acquaintances of mine. Since this is essentially a play edition of the paper (which merely means that all those involved in the play are excused for writing sloppy articles for this one issue . . . which just happens to include the most poor Society Editor), I thought it only right to mention the little helpers without whom the show could not go on. One in particular who I have become quite close to in the past few weeks, while sewing the seams for our first flying drops, is Olga, the sewing machine. I say most ruefully that I wish some of you would become more friendly to dear Olga, so that she'd ask for you each time she need s to deliver 140 feet of flat fell seams.

On to other things . . . the weather. Now that's a likely subject. But what can you say? All right, so there's weather. Fine. But there's not much you can do if you don't like it. The weather forecasters have been trying for years without success. Each morning I am lambasted by my cheery radio announcer with such interesting commentaries as "The weather today will be cloudy with slight rains later this afternoon." Meanwhile, outside my window, the elements heed not, but go their merry way. The gods of wind and rain blow forcefully to impress upon these wee mortals the majesty of their powers, and the cold North extends her wintry arm. But listen not to one who speaks of peril . . . rave on, good prophets. If it's one thing I love, it's an individul who thinks for himself . . . regardless.

Chi Omegas enjoyed box supper at the Chi O House last Thursday night. The pledges were invited down to join the actives.

The Pikes held their annual mid-semester dance at Cedars of Lebanon Lodge with music furnished by Joe Valentine and his Band. Pajama rugs were given as favors.

Phi Mu celebrated their Founder's Day Friday, Mar. 1. A formal ritual service was held that night at the Phi Mu House. One of the old customs connected with this special day is the presentation of pennies, one for each year since the Founding of Phi Mu Fraternity in 1852. This year Phi Mu is 102 years old.

Open House for Founder's Day was held by the Phi Mu's on Sunday afternoon, March 6, from 3:00 to 5:00.

Mrs. B. L. Brown, Jr., the National President of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, visited Alpha Zeta Chapter last week. Mrs. Brown had served her sorority as National Second Vice-President and as National First Vice-President before assuming the Presidency.

Mrs. Brown was listed in the first edition of Who's Who Of American Women. In addition to her other activities,

she serves as organist and choir director for her church in Birmingham, Alabama.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's have two new pledges for this semester. Rodney Wilson is a Freshman from Moss Point and Buddy Buchanan is a Sophomore from Jackson.

The new officers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are announced. President is Ken Robertson, from Pascagoula; Vice President in Charlie Ricker; Secretary is Marvin Pyron; and Don Fortenberry is the Treasurer.

The following boys have been selected as Model Pledges by their fraternities. Will Brantley, a Freshman from Jackson, is the Kappa Alpha model pledge. For their honoree, the Kappa Sigma's chose George Summer, a Freshman from Hattiesburg. Tommy McHorse is the Lambda Chi Alpha representative to this stellar group. Tommy is a Freshman from Jackson. Pi Kappa Alpha chose Jerry Johnson for their model pledge. Jerry is a Sophomore from Jackson.

Selma Earnest is engaged to Ray Ridgeway. Selma is from Slate Springs and Ray is a Senior from Jackson. They became engaged on February 13.

Alice Grey Wiggers, a Chi Omega from Indianola, recently became dropped to Jimbo Rayner, a Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

Hank McDaniels, a Freshman from Jackson is dropped to Auline Rayfields, a Freshman at Mississippi Southern. Hank is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gene Phillips, a Freshman Pike from Jackson, is dropped to Linda Moss, a Freshman at Mississippi College.

Susan Hymers, Freshman Chi Omega from Jackson, Tennessee, was recently dropped to Gary Boutwell, Junior Kappa Sig from Shubuta. Susan is majoring in Elementary education, and Gary's majoring in history.

Pike member Jim Wible, a Sophomore from Florida, is now dropped to Diane Vigi, a student at Murrah High School.

Freshman Lee Hasseltine of Corinth is dropped to Diane Utesch, a Freshman from Jackson and member of Kappa Delta.

Lynda Lee, a Sophomore Chi Omega, is dropped to Don Fortenberry, a Pike Sophomore from Summit.

Patsy Magee, a Freshman from Jackson, was recently dropped to Jerry Johnson, a Sophomore from Jackson. Jerry is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Libba Warren, a Freshman Chi Omega from Laurel, is wearing Jackie Giffen's Kappa Sigma ring. Jackie is a Senior Psychology major from Louisville.

Freshman Chi Omega Beverly Boswell is pinned to Junior Lambda Chi Bill Watkins. Both are from Jackson.

Prill Bledsoe of Jackson is pinned to Charles Ricker, a Junior from Pascagoula and new Vice-President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Brenda Parker, Freshman Chi Omega from Jackson, is pinned to Will Brantley, Kappa Alpha Freshman also from Jackson. Will is in pre-dental study; Brenda's Major is elementary education.

Pike Billy Molpus, a Junior from Philadelphia, is now pinned to Shirley Farish, who is presently enrolled in the Mississippi University Nursing School.

Cynthia DuBard and Brent Johnston are now pinned. Cynthia is a Chi Omega from Grenada, and Brent is a Senior member of Kappa Sigma from Jackson.



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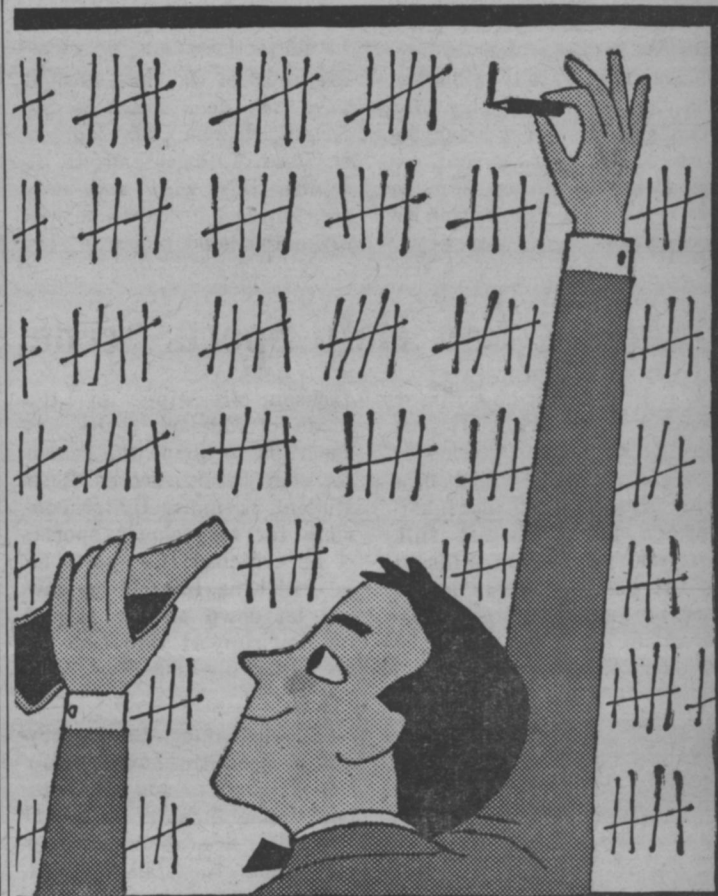
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COVERING THE

## SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall  
Sports EditorMillsaps Needs Varsity Athletics;  
Intramurals Don't Fill The Bill

Varsity athletics at Millsaps is at the present in a standstill, as intercollegiate basketball competition has reached its completion for this year and baseball and tennis action is still about a week away. It is no time to make predictions about the outcome of varsity activity in the latter two sports.

Tennis, as I have stated before, is a fast dying varsity sport and the hopes of a winning team in any sport at Millsaps might easily rest on this year's squad. Having scheduled only two teams thus far it could be a matter of all win or all lose.

Baseball, with the team being made up of mainly lettermen from past years, could bring victories to the campus if pitching can be bolstered, according to Coach Smith.

Varsity sports from the average student's view point may well be very useless when a team pitches in and gives its all only to walk away on the short end of the score. But varsity sports are more than they appear on the outside. They are more than any respect or disrespect that they can bring on a college community.

Intercollegiate competition gives to the participants a much greater satisfaction than could ever be gained in intramural competition between friends and enemies on the same campus. Playing college ball gives a sense of importance which is lacking from intramurals.

Very few players on a varsity team at Millsaps would ever advocate the discontinuing of intercollegiate competition. It could not be said that they wish to see varsity athletics continue because they enjoy the thrill and joy of seeing victory after victory pile up, for Millsaps has not been so fortunate in the past several years.

Ole Miss has gained national recognition from winning year after year in the Southeastern conference and continuing their fine efforts in post season bowls. Mississippi College has a right to swell with pride over their all-time record for scoring by small colleges in basketball. But underneath all the honor and glory lies the real pleasure of sports, competition between teams.

Participants on Millsaps' varsity teams, I dare say, gain pride from playing varsity just as much as any All-American on a championship team. Not the satisfaction of gaining honors for the most wins, the most points scored or any honor to do with the numbers of accomplishments, but the pleasure of participation.

## Amateur Athletics Are Scarce

Amateur athletics are hard to find in colleges in our present day. Many schools that claim amateur status actually subsidize in a sly or underhanded way, thus really destroying their amateur rank. At Millsaps we claim amateur standings, and as far as this sportswriter has knowledge this ranking is absolutely pure. This is a field of which we can rightly be proud.

Although our school is often accused of putting too much stress on grades, we can boast of a system of athletics that give sports-minded students an opportunity to enjoy the skill that they enjoy most. This system tends strictly to keep heavy emphasis from varsity athletics, but the boys that play for such a school are playing because they wish to and enjoy it and not in an effort to bring national recognition to the school.

But too often we tend to think of amateur players as an inferior grade of participant. This is not so in any form. Amateur athletics are capable of being just as good if not better than those who play only because they are paid. Sure, everyone would enjoy receiving pay for participating in something he loves; but this love would end right here as more and more interest in money would pull away from the interest in sportsmanship.

College competition is vastly different from high school. Little does a high school player realize that although he plays the game for pleasure, most of the time without pay, that deep down is the longing to be the idol of the fans. College tends to diminish this wish and only true interest in the game will make the good player.

## Students Can Help Sports Scene

Years gone by have seen great amateur material pass through Millsaps. In years to come and even right now good material will be inherent on the Methodist Hill. The real problem at Millsaps in the past few years is the lack of quantity of good material rather than the lack of quality. High school students who love sports but who may be hidden in the shadow of a high school star may actually turn out to be a much better college participant than the star. But this student is overlooked in our day of "everything for glory." Lost in the shuffle of recruitment and scholarship offers, the player of good potential never is able to play ball, for the college he goes to is so large that almost every participant is on a scholarship.

Here is the call for Millsaps students. Most of us students come from high schools with varsity sports. Many good potential players that were not the stars on the high school team look for a college to attend with no real preference. Only a few minutes of conversation with this person might show him the way to Millsaps — a field where his amateur ability can be continued and improved. Therefore no student at the small, liberal arts college in

Jackson, Mississippi by the name of Millsaps really has the right to blame the school for poor varsity records. Each student is indirectly responsible for his schools sports; if he criticizes the sports he is criticizing himself as having let down on the job of helping support the team by recruiting his hometown prospects.

Coaches James Montgomery and Erm Smith have begun the process to put Millsaps back into the sports spotlight. Contacts are being made throughout the state as well as in neighboring states with boys who show ability in sports as well as with the books. These contacts are already paying off as several of those contacted have already registered to come to our school. The coaches can offer no scholarships or other aid to the boys, but the offer of a place to play sports for the enjoyment of it will gain many of those who would otherwise go elsewhere.

If Millsaps students will respond along with the coaching staff, by making personal contacts and informing the coaches of possible prospects, sports on the Millsaps campus, for some while in a dormant state, may revive and glorious amateur days will return.

Baseball Team Led  
By Nine Lettermen

By CLYDE ALLEN  
With the close of basketball season, baseball practice has begun in earnest. Bolstered by nine returning lettermen, the Majors are looking for improvement on last year's record, winning two games and losing sixteen.

The returnees on the squad include Larry Maret, Charles Wallace, Harvey Ray, Johnny Ray, Denny Britt, David Strong, Don Thompson, Larry Aycock, and Roger Kinnard.

Able support is expected from newcomers Allen Phillips, Eldridge Rogers, and Paul Purnell. This year's schedule includes 14 games, with three to be scheduled at a later date with Mississippi Southern. Newcomers to the Major nine's schedule are Culver-Stockton, Nicholas State, Hanover, Southwestern,

and Alabama College.

Having good support in the field and at bat, the major problem for the team is pitching, where only one man returns, Marrett, a senior letterman. The success of the season could very well depend upon the development of the mound staff.

Coach Erm Smith said that newcomers to the squad would be welcomed, as many positions need to be filled.

## Tentative SCHEDULE

Mar. 22—Central College—here  
Mar. 23—Central College—here  
Apr. 1—Nicholas State—here  
Apr. 2—Nicholas State—here  
Apr. 2—Hanover—here  
Apr. 9—Delta State—there  
Apr. 26—Southwestern—there  
Apr. 28—Delta State—here  
May 7—Alabama College—here  
May 13—Howard—here  
May 14—Howard—here

Spring Practice Started;  
Possible Game Predicted

By LARRY JENKINS

Since February 22 the members of the Millsaps football squad have been combatting the cold weather via strenuous exercise whenever the weather will permit as spring football practice began on that date and will continue until March 12. Thus far the practice has been very fruitful, according to head football coach, Erm Smith.

A total of 28 boys have reported for practice since the opening day and others will be returning to the squad in the fall who are unable to be out now. Coach Smith states that there is a possibility of a spring game following the close of spring practice.

Lettermen who are returning from last season are: Ryan Grayson, right half-back; Clyde Allen, Carl Peebles, and Allen Phillips, fullbacks; Ruben Houston and Denny Britt, left halfbacks; Buster Clifton, center; Matt Lauter and Russell Lyons, guards; Ray Ridgeway, John Woods and Bill Crosby, tackles; and Joe Whitwell and Pat Sanford, ends.

Other members of the team who are returning are: Eldridge Rogers, Alex Gatewood, Gary Britt, Bo Roberts, Larry Gorman and Keith Reed. Those who reported for spring workouts who have not previously played at Millsaps are: George

Lee, quarterback; Ben Goodwin and Paul Kellar, centers, and James Dumas, end.

The 1960 season will open with a home game against Harding College, an addition to the Majors opponents, on September 17. Another newcomer to the Purple and White's schedule is the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch). Two dates are yet to be filled on the schedule.

## 1960 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Harding College, home  
Sept. 24—Southwestern, home  
Oct. 1—Sewanee, Memphis, Tennessee  
Oct. 8—To be filled  
Oct. 22—University of Tennessee (Martin Branch), Martin, Tennessee  
Oct. 19—Livingston State, there  
Nov. 5—Austin College, home  
Nov. 12—To be filled

KDs Take Lead  
In Second Half

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Kappa Delta moved into first place in girls' intramural basketball during a week of close competition for the championship. They edged by the Phi Mu's for second and third as each absorbed a defeat to go with the wins they each gained in the first week of play in the second half of the basketball season.

Leading the scoring for the KD's in the tight contest against the Phi Mu's was Janice Johnson who tallied 25 points only to trail Gail Alexander of the Phi Mu's who scored 34 in leading the scoring for the night.

In the first game of the second round the Independents gained their victory as they squeezed by the Chi Omega's by a small 21-20 count. Gay Bennet was the

Patrick Moves  
To First Position  
For Girl Scorers

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Patti Patrick, a Chi Omega, stepped into first place in intramural scoring as Independent Kay Kirschenbaum, who was unable to play in last week's games, slipped from the top position to the third spot. Patrick boosted her total output to 118 points by scoring 16 points against the Independents.

Second place in the top scorers was captured by Gail Alexander as she scored 34 and 15 points against the KD's and Independents respectively. This total of 49 points pushed Alexander's record to 113 points, only five points away from the leader.

Kirschenbaum, who has been out of the lineup because of sickness, was able to remain in the top five although missing the Independent games as her 73 points were sufficient to hold third place.

KD's Bonnie Jean Coleman moved into fourth position with a total of 58 points and Gay Bennet, an Independent, joined the top ten scorers for the first time as she jumped all the way into the number five position.

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## Final Standings

Team	W	L	Per.
LXA	5	0	1.000
KA	4	1	.800
Pikes	3	2	.600
KS	2	3	.400
Ind.	1	4	.200
Min.	0	5	.000

Try-Outs Open  
For Tennis Team

By LARRY JENKINS

Millsaps tennis begins on the varsity level March 17 when the Purple and White net team meets the Vanderbilt team on the Majors' courts. The tennis team has been practicing diligently and at present consists of six men—Charles Walker, Wayne Sherman, Steve Meisburg, Rhett Mitchell, Al Henderson, and Blake Harrison. Possible additions may be made, according to Dr. M. C. White, coach for the team.

Meisburg, the only newcomer to the team, is a freshman from Jackson. The other members all return from last year's squad. No positions have been assigned as yet, pending the outcome of the first match. Walker and Sherman, seniors from Laurel and Vicksburg respectively, are the oldest of the returnees. The other members of the returning squad are two sophomores, Mitchell from Forest and Henderson from Gulfport, and Harrison, a junior from Raymond.

Besides the first scheduled game with the Commodores from Nashville only four other matches have been scheduled thus far. The matches which follow the opener are: April 1, Spring Hill (Mobile), April 2, Mississippi Southern (Hattiesburg), April 8, Spring Hill (Millsaps), and May 12, Mississippi Southern (Millsaps). An unscheduled match with Belhaven College is to be played some time this week and other matches with Belhaven and possibly with Ole Miss will be worked into the schedule later, according to Dr. White.

top scorer for the Independents as she tossed in 15 points while Chi O Patti Patrick led the evening's scoring with 16 points.

Again it was Alexander who led her sorority to victory, this time over the Independents as she connected for 15 points in the 25-19 Phi Mu win. Although the Independents held a 17-12 lead at half-time they were able to score only two points in the final half thus yielding to the Phi Mu's. Gay Bennet led her team for the second time as she scored 11 points.

The winners of the second round will meet the winner of the first round, the Independents, in the championship game on March 22 with a consolation game being played on March 21.

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Mon., Feb. 29—Ind. 21, Chi O, 20  
Tues., Mar. 1—KD 51, Phi Mu 50  
Thurs., Mar. 2—Phi Mu 26, Ind. 19

Lambda Chi Is Winner  
In Basketball LeagueScoring Honors  
In Roundball Won  
By Bob Burnett

Bob Burnett won top scoring honors in the intramural basketball regular season as the Kappa Alpha guard scored a total of 92 points in five games for an 18.4 points per game average.

After taking the lead in the second week of play Burnett remained in the top position the remaining weeks to lead. Trailing close behind Burnett was high scoring Philip Kolman, a teammate, with a total of 86 points for a 17.2 average. Kolman maintained this position for the last three weeks and nailed it down with nine points against the Lambda Chi's last week.

Carl Smith, a little under his season average of 15.8 points per game in last week's contest against the Sigs, when he gained only 10 points, captured the third spot in the scoring parade with a total of 79 points.

A 13.2 points per game average was sufficient to place Gene Turnipseed in the number four position. Scoring 12 points against the Pikes, Turnipseed was able to keep his average up despite being held to only two points by a strong Independent defense later in the week.

Because of a forfeit by the Ministers the Pikes were able to play only four contests. Leading the scoring for the Pikes and placing fifth in the scoring was John Sharp Gatewood with 48 points in the four games for an even twelve point average. Although, as the other leading scorers, he was held to a low score in last week's contest—four points against the Sigs—Gatewood's average was good enough to keep him in the top five.

## SCORING LEADERS

Name	G	TP	Per.
Burnett, KA	5	92	18.4
Kolman, KA	5	86	17.2
Smith, Ind.	5	79	15.8
Turnipseed, KS	5	66	13.2
Gatewood, Pikes	4	48	12.0
Sanford, KS	5	58	11.6
McMurray, LXA	5	50	10.0
Carney, LXA	5	46	9.2
Johnson, Pikes	4	32	8.0
Harrison, LXA	5	37	7.4

Kappa Alpha Is Beaten In Play  
During Final Week Of Season

Lambda Chi Alpha took the championship in Intramural Basketball as they defeated Kappa Alpha by a score of 53-37, giving the Alphas their only defeat and second place in the standing. The Pi Kappa Alpha five held third place as they defeated Kappa Sigma and drew a forfeit victory over the Ministers.

Going undefeated during the five games that they played during the season the Lambda Chi's will be top seeded in the double elimination tournament. Three of the Lambda Chi team hit in double figures and held down the leading scorers of KA to go off with the victory. Merritt Jones led the victors with 16 points and was followed by teammates Dick McMurray and Bud Carney who had 15 and 12 points respectively.

## BURNETT LEADS

Bob Burnett, leading scorer in intramural basketball during the season, was the top man for the KA's with 14 points.

With both teams going into the game undefeated it was a contest from the beginning with each trying to save their perfect record. The Lambda Chi's took an early lead and continued to hold on to it throughout the game. In an effort to gain control of the ball and to keep the opponents from scoring both squads fouled heavily, the KA's incurring 20 and the Lambda Chi's 19.

The Lambda Chi team was

able to cash in on a greater percentage of their charity tosses to aid in their conquest. The victory gives the Lambda Chi's the championship and 40 points toward the intramural trophy.

Pi Kappa Alpha used a team effort in turning on the Sigs to edge them out of the number three spot. No man on the Pikes squad scored in double figures but the scoring was spread out among its players. J. T. Noblin with the top man with eight points followed by Woody Davis and Jerry Johnson with seven each.

## TURNIPSEED SCORES

Leading the Kappa Sigma team was center Gene Turnipseed with 12 points. In a close game all the way the Pikes were able to come out on top by the four point margin.

Kappa Sigma evened its week-ly record later squeezing past a hard fighting Independent squad by a 32-31 count. In a thrilling climax to the evening after the KA-Lambda Chi game the Sigs led by guard Pat Sanford with 16 points, barely edged the Independents, whose only win of the season came over the Ministers.

Carl Smith led the attack for the Independents, pushing through 10 points and boosting his season scoring total to 79 points, third in the scoring race in the league.

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VOL. LXXIII, NO. 18

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

MARCH 15, 1960

## Greeks Will Compete For First At Song Fest

### Chi Omega's Sponsor Singing To Be Held In CC Auditorium

By LINDA COOPER  
Song Fest, sponsored by the Chi Omega Fraternity, will be presented Thursday evening in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium at 7:30.  
This annual event will be judged by Karen Gilfoy, of Providence High School; Leonard Metts, of Central High School; and Henry DeVos, of Belhaven. Cups will be awarded to the men's group and the women's group considered by the judges to be the most outstanding.  
Seven social organizations will be vying for top honors in the event. Members of Chi Omega will participate but will not compete for awards. They will begin the evening by presenting a flower chain.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority will be directed by Elizabeth Box and accompanied by Judy Monk and Mildred Wade. They will sing: "Doing What Comes Nat'rally," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," and "Being a Beta is Wonderful."  
The Chi Omegas will open the program with two numbers, "If I Loved You" and "Down By the Station." Patti Patrick will direct and Sue Roberts will accompany.

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority will sing: "September Song," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Step Into My Garden," directed by Charlotte Ogden accompanied by Margaret Yarborough.  
Phi Mu Sorority, under the direction of Gail Alexander, plans to sing, "I Got Plenty O' Nothing," "I Love You," and "Phi Mu Girl Of My Dreams." Ella Lou Butler will accompany the group.

Kappa Alpha Order will present "Stouthearted Men," "Happy Wanderer," and "Dixie" and will be directed by Rhett Mitchell.  
Members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, with Bill Rushing directing, will sing "Nothing Like A

## Manley to Present Third In Faculty Series Talks

By MARILYN BATES  
Dr. Harry S. Manley, Millsaps Professor of Political Science, will present the third program in the faculty series of Chapel talks — "Encounter and Pursuit" — on Thursday morning, March 17.  
"A Twilight Zone: The Separation of Church and State" is the subject of Dr. Manley's discussion, which will evaluate the controversy between Church and State in the context of religious liberty. This problem will be examined from the point of view of each side.  
Dr. Manley plans to open his talk with a brief history of Church-State relations, bringing in the relevant provisions in the U. S. Constitution. The suggestion then will be made that



DR. H. S. MANLEY  
Third In Series

there is no complete separation between Church and State — that there is some necessary contact. But this very contact causes tension and conflict.

The questions then must be answered — "Who is to resolve these areas of conflict? On what basis will the decisions be made by the mediator?" At this point Dr. Manley will advance possible solutions to these questions, concluding with a summary of the situation.

Dr. Manley, who has been at Millsaps since 1955, received his A. B. from Westminster College (Pa.), his LL. B. at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, and his Ph. D. from Duke University.

## Navy Recruiters To Be In Union

Located in the Student Union Building on March 17th and 18th will be a team of Navy recruiters, visiting the Millsaps campus to counsel with senior students about the programs offered by the Navy.  
They will be on hand to present details on their Officer Candidate Program to those interested in a military career after college or to those who have a military obligation to discharge.

## Finger Makes Second Speech

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN  
President H. E. Finger, Jr., speaking on "Spring Training in the Church", was the speaker for the weekly chapel program last Thursday, February 10.  
In his second chapel address to the students and faculty of the college this semester, President Finger said that the celebration of Lent is a spiritual spring training and that the devout churchman will sacrifice for six weeks something that he enjoys.

He also stated that the real purpose in Lent is not the giving up of something but rather the act of taking on something additional. Reminding the student body of the great increase in the number of scientists and mathematicians that are produced throughout the world today, he said that the realized as well as the anticipated gains in science should be counter-balanced by commensurate gains in the social science and humanities fields.

Once during his speech President Finger made reference to the proper use of our library. He said that some students fail to check out books in the correct way. The President stated that this is not serious but the important thing is the student's not thinking it is serious. He said that this is dangerous to the student's character and also dangerous for the people with whom this person will have to live in the future.

## Religious Groups Sponsor Lenten Campus Services

By TED CALLAWAY  
Four of the student religious fellowships on Millsaps campus are sponsoring an all-campus Lenten worship to be held each Monday evening in Lent, at 5:30 p. m. in Fitzhugh Chapel.  
These groups are Wesley Fellowships (Methodist), Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian), Canterbury Association (Episcopalian), and Disciples' Student Fellowship (Disciples of Christ). Each worship service will feature as preacher one of the clergymen of the Jackson area. These speakers will be announced each week in the Chapel Bulletin.

Monday, March 7, was the date of the first in this series of Lenten worship services when Rev. Dr. George Stephenson, Episcopal Chaplain at Millsaps and Episcopal City Missioner for the city of Jackson conducted the initial service. Second speaker in the series on March 14 was Frank E. Dement, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Jackson.  
The theme of this series is "The Meaning of Lent." The series will last only through the first five weeks of Lent, as the last week of Lent, Holy Week, will feature a series of services sponsored by the Women Christian Workers.

These services have been planned with the idea in mind of making them suitable to the schedule of the average Millsaps student. For this reason each service is only thirty minutes in length. An effort has also been made to make each service suitable for participation by all students, regardless of denominational affiliation. One of the purposes of the series is to further an ecumenical spirit among the various religious fellowship groups on Millsaps campus.



'BELLS' A HUGE SUCCESS LAST WEEK.  
Nancy Boyd and Sandra Bailey played principal roles in last week's musical production.

## 'Bells' Enters History; Crew Sees Real Scenes

'Bells' rang loudly last week with the presentation of the musical by the Millsaps Players, and the curtain closed (whoops, it didn't close) with a finale of success.

Trying to be optimistic about the whole show, somehow many mechanics, unknown to most of the audiences, failed in the four nights of musical entertainment.  
Closing night, the yellow curtain broke, preventing scheduled scene changes; but down came the few 'drops' and the show went on.

**NO ONE THERE**  
In the initial performance, an actor failed to make his appearance on the stage and when the moment came for Jeff to be raised in the air, there was no "strong man" to do the trick.

Again, in the finale, one of the hoods in the bar scene was absent, but an alert comrade filled in an 'ad lib', and the audience never knew.  
Paul Purnell enjoyed his scene in the park every night by drinking out of the fountain painted on the piece of scenery.

And some of the characters who had few lines, juggled both of them on opening night. "Hundreds" of witches raced in the dark behind stage, nearly invisible in the black garb worn to prevent the audience from seeing the scene changes in the open.

**TECHNICAL CHANGES**  
A chair fell during a change of scenery and sets fell in place only seconds before the curtain swished open and the lighting crew flipped the

switches for the opening lines. Bolts of laughter came from the audience when a head was caught in the subway, when the bartender remarked "yes sir," and a glass remained balanced on the head of the producer.

Opening night found no painting on the lonely wall of the apartment scene and Vic Clark swished out a modern painting in five minutes to save the day.  
Pants ripped, exhaustion prevailed, and voices squeaked out the musical lines, and a "good time was had by all," bringing to a close many weeks of rehearsal, scare hours of sleep, and no studying.

But the accomplished result was worth the effort exerted by the Players, director, and music department.  
Jubilant was the password Friday night when the cast received eight encores, more than any in the history of the Players, even more than "South Pacific." Thus 'Bell' rang loudly throughout the theatrical world.

## Prof To Speak

Prof. A. D. Anderson of LSU, traveling lecture for the Mathematical Association of America will be on campus Wednesday and will be available for student counselling from 2:00-3:30 for those students interested in graduate study at LSU. He will also lecture in Sullivan-Harrell 14 at 3:30, speaking on the topic, "Projective Plane."

## Wroten Discusses Legislative Bills In Speech To Wesley Organization

Representative Joe Wroten, member of the state House of Representatives from Washington County, spoke to the members of Wesley, March 7, on the Christian's responsibility in politics.

Mr. Wroten said that the first requirement of a Christian layman is that he be concerned with politics. "I feel that it is the responsibility of Christian laymen to speak up whenever they have strong feelings about an issue," he added.  
In explaining the responsibility of a Christian as a lawmaker, he used the current "whiskey bill" as an example. Mr. Wroten stated that he believed a lawmaker should consider the opinion of the people he represents, but he also believes a lawmaker should rely on his own conscience.

After stating his own views on the bill, he opened the floor for discussion. Several controversial bills were discussed.  
He concluded by reminding Wesley of the turmoil a lawmaker is faced with when he tries to reconcile such issues with Christian principles.

Mr. Wroten, a Millsaps alumnus from Greenville, is the brother of Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., a member of the faculty.

Another recent program in Wesley was presented by Mrs. Mary Taylor Sigmund, organist at Galloway Memorial Church, last Monday night in the Music Hall. An accomplished musician, Mrs. Sigmund demonstrated the use of music in worship services.

Under the leadership of the new officers, other programs are being planned for the semester.  
One in the near future is a talk by James W. Spitzkeit, a former missionary in Korea, on March 21. Having spent two terms in Korea, he will relate his experiences while there.

Officers that were elected on February 7 to lead Wesley were Carolyn Shannon, president; Oscar Scott, vice president; Shirley Anne Carr, secretary; and Larry Aycock, treasurer.

## Three From Millsaps Given Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

### College Leads Way In State In Number Of Awards Given

### Phillips To Speak In Millsaps Gym For Mock Confab

An outstanding Mississippi Democrat and past Millsaps' "Alumnus of the Year," Rubel L. Phillips, will serve as keynote speaker for the Mock Democratic Convention set April 4, 5, and 6, according to temporary chairman of the affair John C. Sullivan, Jackson senior.

Phillips, named outstanding alumnus, 1957, is past State Commissioner of Public Service and is presently an attorney in Jackson. He was chapel speaker on the local campus last year and served as featured speaker at the spring meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at Belhaven College last May.

**STUDENT LEADER**  
While at Millsaps Phillips was a student leader and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Since graduating he has maintained a close relationship with the school by serving as a member both of the Millsaps Associates' and the board of directors of the Alumni Association.

In addition to the procurement of a keynote speaker, Sullivan noted that overall plans for the three-day meet were progressing favorably and that response from students as to selection of the state which they wished to represent during the convention had been highly encouraging.

**PHYSICAL PLANS**  
Plans for the transformation of the gym into a Convention Hall continued last week with Joe Harris, Dan McIntosh and Peggy Rogers heading the committee.  
The campaign committee on the campus, headed by Don Stacy, has selected campaign managers for the respective candidates and these names will be released later during the week.

A booth will be set up in the Student Union Building also this week to give students an opportunity to select the state of their choice if they have not done so, Sullivan said.

## Millsaps Student Appointed To Oak Ridge Lab

Donald Faulkner, a junior from Vicksburg, has been offered an appointment in the Summer Trainee Program of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, beginning June 15.

Being assigned to the Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Faulkner will be associated with a research project under the direction of a laboratory scientist.

Oak Ridge student trainees must have completed their junior year in college and be nominated by a faculty member. Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the physics department at Millsaps, nominated Faulkner.

Faulkner's appointment will last ten weeks, and the Institute pays a biweekly stipend and transportation expenses to and from Oak Ridge.

A physics major, Faulkner serves as a lab assistant in the department and also in the German laboratory. He is a member of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, and Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner of Vicksburg. The Student Trainee Program is administered through the University Relations Division of the Institute.

Three Millsapsians and six Mississippians are among the 52 students in a four-state area who have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study during the year 1960-61.  
The awards carry a basic stipend of \$1500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

Millsaps College led the way in the number of scholarship recipients with three, followed by Mississippi State, the University of Mississippi, and Tougaloo Southern Christian College, with one each. Two other Mississippians attending out-of-state schools also received awards.

Fellowship recipients at Millsaps are Kent Prince, Newton, who will study English; Margaret Ann Rogers, Jackson, also planning to study English; and Lewis H. Wilson, Jr., Jackson, who plans to study philosophy. Thomas L. McHaney, of Mississippi State University, will study German; Helen E. Armstrong, of the University of Mississippi, will study English; and James W. Davis, of Tougaloo, will study economics.

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award Program For Prospective Teachers

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study. It is estimated that 30,000 new college teachers will be needed each year during the next decade to take care of the tidal wave of college students expected in the sixties.

In 1957 the program received a \$24,500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to increase the scope of its operations and to intensify its search for college teachers. The winners named today bring to more than 4,000 the total number of students started on the road to college teaching careers by the Foundation, over 3,000 of them since the Ford Grant in 1957.

One unusual feature of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is that students may not apply directly for the award—they must be nominated by a faculty member. For this reason all of the candidates are superior students, and it is considered an academic honor just to be nominated. But, since the Foundation can make only 1200 awards annually, there are each year, according to the Foundation's National Director, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, a large number of well qualified and deserving candidates who do not receive fellowships.

This year there were 1203 such candidates who were given "honorable mention." A list of their names, fields of study, and undergraduate schools has been sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to the Foundation's representatives on some 1,000 campuses. It is anticipated that in this way most of them will receive alternative awards either directly from universities or from other organizations.

**PAST EXPERIENCE**  
Dr. Rosenhaupt said the past experiences of the Foundation indicated that approximately eighty per cent of all those nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships eventually entered graduate schools, most of them with financial assistance. "This shows that the importance of the Foundation as an instrument for the identification and recruitment of prospective college teachers goes far beyond the mere provision of 1200 fellowships annually," he said.

"We are confident," he concluded, "that our awards, with

the splendid fellowships provided by the government under the National Defense Education Act and by the National Science Foundation and many other organizations, constitute positive steps toward providing the badly needed college teachers for the 1960's. But, we must remember that quantity alone is not enough."

If a Millsaps student should win first place in the state contest, he would compete in the national contest at Michigan State University in April. Last year Miss Peggy Rogers won the Carter Oratorical Medal and representing Millsaps in the state and national contests, became first place winner in both.

## Stacy Takes First Place In Carter Contest

By CARLEEN SMITH  
Don Stacy took top honors in the Carter Oratorical Contest, judged in the Christian Center auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 9.

The event, in conjunction with the contest of Pi Kappa Delta, speech and debate honorary, was under the direction of Mr. Edward Collins, Millsaps College speech professor.

The Carter Oratorical Contest is open annually to any undergraduate Millsaps student. The five entrants in the 1960 contest were Don Stacy, Lacey Causey, Gayle Erwin, and Mary Elizabeth Waits. Erwin and Causey tied for second place, with Mary Elizabeth Waits following in third.

Judging the speeches were Jackson ministers—Rev. Edward De Weese and Rev. Harmon Tillman, Mr. Earl Wilson, a local attorney, and two Millsaps faculty members, Dr. E. S. Wallace and Dr. George Boyd.

Some of the Carter contest entrants are now entitled to participate in the State Oratorical contest to be held late this month in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Mississippi Speech Association. Representing Millsaps in the men's division will be Don Stacy, Gayle Erwin, and Lacey Causey. Mary Elizabeth Waits and Patsy Starnes will enter the women's division.

If a Millsaps student should win first place in the state contest, he would compete in the national contest at Michigan State University in April. Last year Miss Peggy Rogers won the Carter Oratorical Medal and representing Millsaps in the state and national contests, became first place winner in both.



# 'Climb On Band Wagon' For Mock Convention

The time: Monday night, April 4. The place: Convention Hall. The event: 1960 Democratic National Convention.

This is the first night of the convention held to nominate the Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and excitement fills the air. As the state delegations march toward their designated places proudly waving their banners, the band strikes up a Sousa march.

Dozens of American flags are strung from the ceiling, and along the walls the festoons of red-white-and-blue bunting. Signs with slogans proclaiming the virtues of favorite sons or just favorite candidates are waved frantically.

As the crowd noisily finds its places, the principal speaker rises and steps to the microphone. The music dies away, a hush comes over the delegates, and the speaker begins:

## IMPORTANT TIME

"Citizens of the United States of America: This is a most important time for our country. We are here to nominate the member of our party we think most capable of leading the greatest nation in the world through the next four years. On our heads rests a mammoth responsibility . . ."

So might begin the Mock Democratic National Convention to be held on the Millsaps campus April 4-6. Buie Gymnasium, with the help of flags and bunting, will have been transformed into Convention Hall, and Millsaps students will have traded their campus identities for those of delegates to the National Convention from every state of the Union. There will be Southern Americans posing as Californians, Puerto Ricans, and Vermonters as they attempt to capture the true spirit of a National Convention.

Participation in this Mock Convention can be of value to each and every student on this campus, as well as to the State and the Nation as a whole. In a Democratic form of government such as ours, citizens have not only the right but the responsibility of being active in public affairs.

Through the Mock Convention, students have the opportunity to learn more about the workings of our system of government by actually taking

## Players Score Success

Millsaps struck another chord in the history of theatrical productions last week when the Players presented another milestone musical play on the Methodist Hill stage.

Entertaining huge audiences for four nights, the Players reached their utmost brilliance Friday night when they received eight encores, scoring another first in the history of the Players. The encores were even more

part. In no other manner could education take place as effectively.

Equally important in our form of government is criticism — criticism by each and every citizen. This, too, is a right as well as a duty. But to be effective, criticism must be intelligent, and intelligent criticism is impossible of the citizen has no knowledge of the workings of the government. Therefore, every citizen, to be a good citizen, must be able to criticize his government intelligently. This would be another service of the Mock Convention.

## EVERY MEMBER NEEDED

These benefits, however, are impossible without the active participation and full-cooperation of every member of the college community. This is not just a pet project of the Political Science Department, but a campus-wide affair that will be a success only if the whole campus gets behind it.

Here are some ways that you can help make your Mock Democratic National Convention a success:

1. Sign up for a state delegation if you have not already done so. For this you may see Martha Ann Huddleston.

2. Meet with your delegation to decide which candidates your delegation will support or which points you will push to get placed on the platform.

3. A delegation is not a necessary vehicle for trying to push a candidate in or a point on the platform. Your social organization, honorary, or department (Economics, Social Science, etc.) may wish to introduce or back certain resolutions for adoption to the platform. You may consult with your major professor about this.

4. If you wish to take an active part in the preparations, that is, with such things as decorating the gym, working for a candidate, etc., see John C. Sullivan. There will also be a need for people to work during the convention as clerks to count ballots, recorders, and sergeants-at-arms.

We hope that this has been a sufficient appeal to your school spirit, Southern pride, and/or American patriotism to encourage you to take part in the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention. For it truly is **your** convention, and with your full support it can be a big success.

—JBH

## Cafeteria Commended

Words of commendation are due to Mrs. Elmer C. Russell, cafeteria manager, in the addition of a new system now operating during the breakfast hour.

The new coffee-doughnut stand was the best forward move made by the management this year, greatly appreciated by the students who eat only a light breakfast and previously had to wait in the long, slow moving line for only a light meal.

This change is only another ex-

ample of the forward stride that the Millsaps management has been willing to exhibit this year.

Adding music to the atmosphere of the glass-concealed room was another advancement with the management willing and desiring to accommodate the wishes of students tactfully stating their suggestions for building a better Millsaps.

Indeed, the Players again scored a triumph for Millsaps and for the Magnolia State.

ample of the forward stride that the Millsaps management has been willing to exhibit this year.

Adding music to the atmosphere of the glass-concealed room was another advancement with the management willing and desiring to accommodate the wishes of students tactfully stating their suggestions for building a better Millsaps.

Here's just another example of "dreams becoming realities," in our period of progression.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

## HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Now Rest For The Weary After Success of 'Bells'

And now there is rest for the weary. The weary that I am referring to, of course, are The Millsaps Players who have packed up their telephones and sets and silently crept out of the CC back door.

I think that I can be safe in remarking that "Bells Are Ringing" was an unqualified success, both artistically and financially. The local critics (Hains, De-Laughter and Mrs. Pittman) were very kind to the show and the packed houses seemed to have a ball.

If I may be allowed a personal reference, I'd like to thank everyone who so faithfully helped me in my role. Nancy, Johnny, Bill, Bob, Tem, Herman, Bonnie Jean, Sandra and all the rest comprised the happiest, closest-knit cast that I've ever worked with and it was great fun. So, "Bells is memory now and a happy memory it will be for me!

### SUCCESS FOR BYLER

Quite an assortment of our town's musicians were in the pit for "Bells" and Leland Byler gets a deep bow from this corner for his untiring work and musical know-how. Byler, in his first Millsaps musical assignment, proved why his Murrah shows were such successes. He is one of the finest gentlemen that I have ever had the pleasure of working with and I know that the rest of the cast and crew feels the same way.

The midnight and post-midnight oil was burned more than one night by the cast, crew, and directors in getting "Bells" set for opening night. Byler, Director Lance Goss, and choreographers Kavan Cooper were constant sources of support to the weary thespians. I feel that those four comprise a team that can't be beat at ANY school which produces an annual musical production.

### ACCIDENTS OCCUR

Several accidents occurred during the "Bells" run, most were suffered by the hard working chorus members whose mad dashes off and on

stage and into their dressing rooms was a sight to behold. "Teeterboard Stars," Johnny Baker and "Bo" Roberts of the "Hello, There" subway scene, were both well bruised by Saturday evening and several of the young ladies of the chorus had their body makeup applied over their band-aids, covering bruises incurred in those fast getaways.

The "Bells" dancing and singing ensemble was a remarkable and lovable group. Each was a star in his or her own right and each, without exception, worked much harder than any of the show's principals.

They were a joy to work with and I'll miss seeing them each night.

### THANKS TO HAINS

The P & W play edition caused quite a stir when it arrived last week. Once again, we would like to thank Frank Hains for supplying all the play photos for the edition . . . Try-outs for the next M. P. production, "Androcles and the Lion" will be in the very near future . . . watch the bulletin board in the Union for an announcement . . . the play by George Bernard Shaw is a delightful comedy filled with that irrepressible Shavian wit . . . it should be an interesting production . . . more on "Androcles" later.

One of our spies in the "Bells" audience Thursday night overheard two ladies chatting during intermission . . . the dialogue went something like this . . . "I just don't see how Mr. Goss does such great shows!" The other replied, "Well, you know all the people in the plays are given several weeks off by the college to rehearse them." . . . Good Grief! . . . That's HAM, says RYAN!

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

## MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

Dear Embattled Dirt-Farmers:

Pray, take leave and rest upon thy plowshares. Give heed to the reasoning of my coup over those who would institute ideas ruinous to "Our way of Life." I dare say it was a rather smashing victory for "Our Side."

On just such a day as this I met a traveler from a far-off land who told — and surely jesting — of an institution called "student government." Join with me as I recount his words . . .

"Avast," said I, "for this cannot be so. Surely you do not wish to imply that the unlearned, uncouthed, under-graduate should have a say in behalf of his own government? Our Leaders — all of them Honorable Men — have shown us in a most logical manner that those taxed should not have the right to tax themselves. For it is reasonable to assume that they would not tax at all. Further, we have found it to be in accordance with our very First Commandment that: 'Our Leaders are Always Right'."

"Do you mean to say, Sir," he rebutted (and poorly so, for watch my unflinching logic) "that you do not exercise your **rightful** voice in your own matters?" Said I: "I beg to differ upon such a word as 'rightful', Sir. You seem to hold the rather archaic notions of Natural Law and our Leaders have warned us of this. Is it not logical to assume that if the exercise of such affairs were either 'rightful' or 'Natural' then we would have them? Since we do not have them, it seems only reasonable that they are neither 'rightful' or 'Natural.'"

(May I insert a pause, dear reader, for I am most overcome with the coolness of my never-faltering logic . . .) I thus continued: "Not wishing to dispute your words, Sir, but I hold to the conviction that such a 'student government' would be most undesirable. For instance, the main reason we attend such institutions is to gain an education — Surely one cannot be bothered with learning to represent himself in such **useless endeavors** while faced with the momentous task of learning to think for himself? Do you not concur?" "No," says he. "For at the University we feel that one convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

## "Ode To Line-Breakers"

## Cannibals Run Like Raging Maniacs To Partake Of Tribal Mid-Day Meal

By BARBARA GOODYEAR

In the dense humid jungle we hear the savage cry of the terrible Bangazippoda tribe. It is time for these African man-eaters to partake of the tribal mid-day meal.

All the cannibals stream like a black river through the forest giving frenzied shouts of joy, for this is the day the famous old cook of the Bangazippoda, Old Sampoda, is mixing together the most delectable dish known . . . "Man

a la Mode". Scornfully an outsider would think of these people as a bunch of raging idiots, but if one would observe with me closely it would be noticed that no one broke in the chow line!

I have, as of late, done a great deal of deep research on this tribe and its customs. In fact, I have just come back (by the skin of my teeth and body) from an extended visit. I have discovered that even these sharp toothed people fol-

low some basic good conduct code.

I have found that strangely enough no matter how hungry or how busy or how big a tribesman is he never dares to make his way to the first of the line by force or friendly persuasion. Being quite interested in this facet of their life, since a small liberal arts Christian college that I am acquainted with cannot seem to attain the same state, I pursued my findings further.

No one that I asked would tell me the source of this behavior (of course my interactions with these people were somewhat limited since I was tied to a tree in the tribal kitchen as next on the menu). Finally I got old cook Sampoda to tell me the inside story. It seems there once were a bunch of rough-neck savages who broke in the meal line every time there was "Man a la Mode".

The poor natives at the end of the line kept getting pushed back deeper and deeper and deeper into the jungle. Finally the chief of the tribe Joepoda proclaimed that no more would there be line breaking or a stiff penalty would be invoked by the tribal Senate. (Chief Joe had been at the end the day before and had missed his helping of "Man a la Mode.")

But as the story goes, the big savages paid no heed to the Chief's famed speech, and they continued line breaking on days of their favorite dish. But the good Chief was indeed serious, and one fine day Joepoda doubled everyone else's servings of "Man a la Mode."

A little brutal, I would say, and much too crude for our highly cultivated and polished Millsapsian society, but the old Chief got the point across. And why, you ask, was I not the next Bangazippoda meal—never underestimate the power of a Southern accent in Africa.

## Dean Suggests Attendance Plan

(ACP) A dean at Henderson State Teachers College has come up with a new system of getting students to attend class, says the Henderson ORACLE.

The dean suggested that schools begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from stores downtown.

The ORACLE comments: "While this seems very improbable at present several schools have had certain systems in awarding special letters or awards to students with special scholastic ability."

One school in the northern states used the same lettering system as the athletic department in all departments. If a student made top grades in math classes, he received a sweater and letter signifying that the students had lettered in math."

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College

## PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

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## gort

GORT! The Party has selected you to run for President! When do you begin your campaign?

I don't... If the people desire my services, why should I solicit?

Come, come... It is a great honor to serve the people!

To seek an honor would be indecent, if, indeed, one can consider servitude honorable...

Well...you'll at least endorse the Party platform?

It is improbable that its authors have accurately expressed my views without consulting me.

Gort, you're a damned fool! Even your high opinion of my fitness for public office shall not persuade me!





## Exuberance Is Enchanting; Cheerful, Happy, Excited

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

Exuberance . . . ah, that's an enchanting word! So poetic . . . so cheerful, happy, excited. And well it should be, for it is never required to work. If I were exuberant, I can say with all earnestness and honesty that I too would be making merry and bringing to each dull cheek that joyful and brilliant glow. But alas, I am not such. I must content myself with making do in my own minute way.

So ever so often, I jiggle (is that a word? I've often wondered as I said it.) words around joyfully in the supreme effort to make space and peace with my Editor (Capitalized, yet.) I have tried to excel at something . . . anything . . . so that I too might have a small claim to fame. I want to know the exuberance (There's my word again.) that comes, or so I am told, with the sweet smell of success.

Long years ago, before I graduated from High School (If ever there were words that needed capitalization, these are those.), I strove . . . another favorite word . . . to learn one teeny lesson; that it is nicer when people laugh with you, rather than at you . . . much, much nicer. But the years recede into the dim, dark past of the feeble mind, destined to be drawn out only upon occasions of grandeur or solitude, and lessons that once fairly beamed with self-importance are remembered no more.

Alas, such is the frailty with which we mortals must contend. The laugh becomes the all-consuming fire of ambition, and the direction of application is ignored, thrown out with the rest of the world so ardently gathered. A laugh, a laugh, my kingdom for a laugh. At least, my fingertips and time for enjoyment. Upon pressure, I will freely admit that such is the condition of your ever faithful writer of Venus' divine attributes and worldly tasks.

So that I will not be haunted by the ghosts of vain desires, laugh heartily while reading my column; if you cannot laugh, chuckle. If by some odd chance, that too is impossible, then merely smile. And I beg of you, if you find

that likewise an insurmountable obstacle, fake it. Remember, just as there is a Watchbird watching a "Feelings-hurter-by-non-laughing," there is a Watchbird watching You . . . I mean it . . . I train hawks in my spare time . . . They make the best and most ferocious watchbirds, I am told . . .

\*\*\*  
The Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball will be held at the Buena Vista in Biloxi on March 19. Dave Bartholomew and his orchestra will provide the music for the Lambda Chi's and their dates. The Ball will end the suspense that has centered around the Crescent Girl. She will be chosen and formally presented at the Ball. This year the Crescent Girl will be one of the three girls named earlier in the Lambda Chi Court. Betty Jo Lawrence, Ruth Tomlinson, and Margaret Yarbrough are this year's Crescent Court.

\*\*\*  
Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held Open House on Sunday afternoon, March 6. Nina Cooper presided over the Guest Book, while Ann Snuggs, Faye Prevost, Nancy Young, and Larry Ford served.

\*\*\*  
Chi Delta of Chi Omega held Open House on Sunday afternoon, March 13 from 3 to 5. Held in honor of both their Founders' Day, it served a dual purpose. Chi Delta was founded as the local Chi Omega chapter on March 31, 1933. Nationally, Chi Omega is this year celebrating its sixty-fourth birthday, for it was founded in 1896 on April 5.

\*\*\*  
Cora Miner, a sophomore from Meridian, recently became dropped to Marvin Pyron, a junior from Indianola. Marvin is a Pike, and Cora is a new initiate of Chi Omega.

## Kappa Alpha's Celebrate Old South

Alpha Mu of Millsaps' Kappa Alpha Chapter will celebrate the Old South Ball March 25, 26, ending a three-month beard growing escapade.

Mississippi State University will join the Millsaps KA's as the fraternal groups secede from the North in a formal presentation of a written document.

The two-day event will begin on Friday when a Stag Party will be held, and that night the two groups will have a banquet and the first dance. On Saturday, KA's and their dates will enjoy a lawn party and another dance. State has been in charge of getting the two bands for the occasion, with the Millsaps chapter in charge of the physical arrangements.

New officers will be officially announced at the Old South celebration, which has been set as a standard biennial event.



INVITATION DELIVERED TO SOUTHERN BELLE

Time nears for KA's to celebrate every two-year event.

## Sleep Becomes Luxury For Players; Close of 'Bells' Helps Class Attendance

By JIM LEVERETT

Having finished the big production of the year, "Bells Are Ringing," the Millsaps Players, their roommates, wives, parents, etc. can once more get back into a sane routine and catch up on their school work, catch up on their social life, catch up on their religious life (for further explanation of these three points, see our college handbook "How to Be a Well-Rounded Person in a Square Hole"), and last and not least, catch up on their sleep.

Yes, sleep! The Players have long been famous for going tremendous lengths of time without sleep, and when it finally comes, or more commonly has to be, they sleep in the most bizarre places, within, without, draped over, snuggled under, and intertwined among.

### SLEEPING NOT UNCOMMON

Sleeping in class is not uncommon, in fact it has become, as most not uncommon things have, a status symbol of those who want to be known as goodole so-and-so youdogyou. As a tired member of the lighting committee can tell one, however, do not snore, especially on the first row. These unseemly noises make a teacher think that one is snorting in disagreement, which will cause him to take

issue (disagreeing being a sign of healthy misguidance), or that one is bored, which will cause a teacher to give pop tests, tell jokes, or both.

Players who make the noble effort to come to class in the first place cannot win. An actor of late decided to martyr himself by attending his eight o'clock lecture last week so he could tell his friends what it is like. He got as far as the front of the Christian Center, in his car (one of the low priced three).

The shock of getting out must have been too much, for he lost consciousness for an hour and a half. When he awoke, he was face down on the steering wheel. Not only had he missed two classes, but he also had "Chevrolet" stamped indelibly on his forehead.

### CROWNING TOUCH

For a crowning touch in exhaustion, another standby of the Players had his most embarrassing experience in a local theater. He went to a movie for relaxation (sort of like a brick layer building a barbecue pit to pass the time) and settled himself down with nice little bag of popcorn. Minutes passed and the screen began to blur, then it changed angles, then more minutes passed.

## Paine Presents Voice Recital In Millsaps CC

By DIANE BURKE

Carolyn Paine, Millsaps senior from Jackson, presented a voice recital on Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium at Millsaps College.

Miss Paine opened her program with a selection by Schultz entitled "Drei Kleine Geistliche Konzerte." This number was followed by "Il est Bon" by Massenet and "Ave Maria" by Verdi.

Three numbers: "Lachen Und Weinen," "Du Bist Die Ruh," and "Gretchen Am Spinnrade" by Schubert; and two of Debussy's "Romance" and "Mandoline" were included in the program.

"Four Nights," "Motion and Stillness," and "The Water Mill" by Vaughn-Williams were then sung by Miss Paine. As a finale to her recital, she sang "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by Niles and "The Blackbird and the Crow" by Bartholomew.

Miss Paine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Paine, graduating from Murrah High School, where she was a member of the Murrah Singers and took part in other musical and dramatic activities.

While at Millsaps she has been a member of the Tour Choir and Concert Choir of the Millsaps Singers, the Madrigal Singers, the German Club, and the honorary fraternities of Eta Sigma, Chi Delta, and Eta Sigma Phi and has appeared on the Dean's List every semester.

Miss Paine has sung for several years with the choirs of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, appearing as a soloist there and for numerous other churches and civic groups.



ELLA LOU BUTLER  
Phi Mu President

Ella Lou Butler was recently elected by Phi Mu Sorority to hold the office of President for the coming year. Treasurer of the Junior Class and on the Franklin Hall Dorm Council, Ella Lou is also a representative to the Women's Council and Pan-Hellenic.

## College Censors Minister's Topic

(ACP) — From the North Dakota College SPECTRUM comes this story:

Rev. Carl A. Storm, minister of the Minneapolis First Unitarian Society, was guest speaker on the topic of attempts by the postal department and others to censor literature and art.

Storm began his talk by criticizing campus (not newspaper) censorship of his discussion topic, "Sex, Censorship, and Pornography." The title had been changed to "Freedom of the Press, Public Communications and Censorship."

## Millsaps Group To Attend SUSGA Confab In April

Southern Universities Student Government Association will hold its seventh annual convention April 28, 29, and 30 at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg.

The conference will give the members an opportunity to meet members of student governments from other colleges to discuss problems and exchange ideas.

Mississippi Universities participating are Belhaven College, Delta State College, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi State University, and the University of Mississippi. Seventy colleges will be represented.

A proposed program of events includes a banquet, a dance, as well as a full round of talks and discussions.

There will be proposed panels on such topics as "Student Discipline and Honor Systems", "Student Government and Greek relations", and "Campus Entertainment."

Millsaps entered the Association only this year, approving the SUSGA Constitution after joining at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Meeting at the University of Mississippi early last semester.

Delegates from Millsaps will attend the convention for the first time, and will have a full view of student government after attending this meeting and also the meeting of MIC the previous week.



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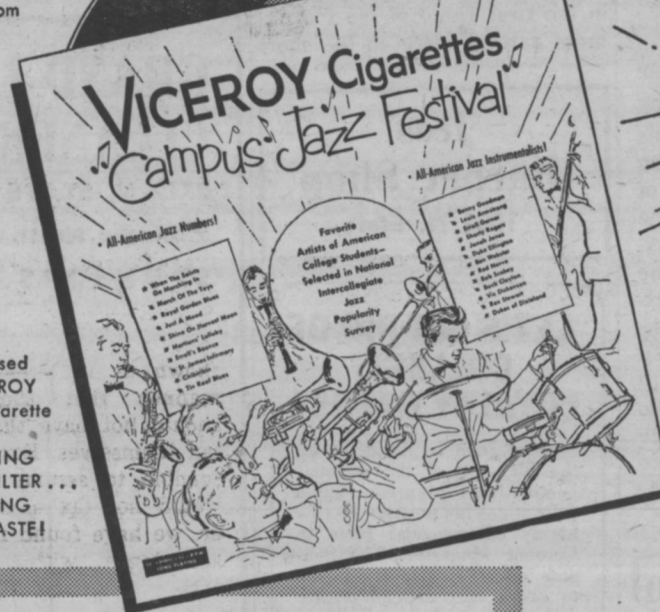
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COVERING THE  
SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall  
Sports Editor

Purple And White Gives Tribute  
To Dr. M. C. White, Dean Of Tennis

During the past week one of the brightest sports figures that Millsaps College has ever known stepped down from his position as head coach of the Methodist Hill tennis team, thus ending an almost unbroken span of forty years as "Dean" of the ball and racquet.

Dr. Milton C. White, beloved head of the English department at Millsaps, turned his keys over to Coach Jim Montgomery who will guide the team the remainder of the year. Retiring from the faculty in August, Dr. White gives the reason for ending his career as the coach of the Majors net team as not having sufficient time to devote to the players, because of so many papers to grade and meetings to attend.

Dr. White joined the faculty at Millsaps in 1920. As he was vastly interested in the game

of tennis and as Millsaps at that time had no tennis team, the new professor began to stir up interest in a team with possibilities of intercollegiate competition. He fielded his first squad around the year of 1921-22. This team, which consisted of only four men, played teams which came by seeking matches. Throughout the years Dr. White finally rounded out his squads to the regular six men and the name of Millsaps has usually been associated with a strong tennis team.

White Directed Team Forty Years

Down through four decades Dr. White worked with men interested in playing his favorite game. With the exception of two years when he was gone to the University of Wisconsin to gain his Doctor's Degree he coached the net team continually. In only one or two years during this time did he even

receive active assistance in tutoring the players on the finer points of the game. Bill Wynn, former mathematics professor of Millsaps, helped out for two years when Dr. White was in charge of literary festivals, and the only other assistance was given during last year when Al Pick, a student-coach, helped with the squad.

Millsaps Had Best Team In State

Dr. White has trained many winning teams during his stay on the Methodist campus but perhaps his crowning experience came five or six years ago. For four years the sport held for him events that could hardly be forgotten. He had men on his team with great skill and behind his masterful guidance they won the Mississippi Collegiate Tennis title for two years and tied for it once. Besides winning the state title the team defeated such powerhouses as the University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, Spring Hill and several

Illinois teams by such wide margins as 9-0 or 8-1.

The squad which White considers the most well-balanced team he ever coached was composed of Powers Moore, Bill James, James Vaughn, Willard Leggett, Freddie Abraham, Mack McDaniel and Jimmy McCormick. Few of these men were particularly outstanding in Tennis during their high school days but they combined to send Millsaps up in prestige as the best team in the state and one of the best in the entire south.

White Also An Outstanding Player

Although not in a boastful manner, Dr. White likes to tell how, until about seven years ago, no member of his teams was ever able to better him in a match. As an enthusiast of the game he played at every chance he got. Although never receiving outstanding recognition for his tennis play at Birmingham College (later consolidated with Birmingham Southern) he played a very good tennis game. After he began teaching, his playing days did not cease. While he taught in several Texas and Alabama schools he went throughout the states meeting the top competition and winning almost every honor.

After he had taught at Millsaps for five years the first Mississippi tennis tourney was held. Dr. White, still an avid

participant, entered and won first place honors in the singles category. Not only did he take the doubles championship. In 1929 he repeated his feat by winning the singles crown and teaming with Louis Culley for the doubles honors.

Therefore his ability at tennis did not stop at coaching but was very evident in his game as well. Although often stricken with severe attacks of arthritis he is still "lord of the court." Only last week he played three sets of tennis in one afternoon with his former partner Lipscomb. Any ambitious young tennis aspirant who considers himself to be a pretty fair player would certainly see a need for much more practice if he were to meet Dr. White in a match.

Top Players Developed At School

As Dr. White reminisced he thought of outstanding players that he helped develop. He considers "Slew" Hester, a student of his in the 1920's to be the best player that he ever coached. Along with Hester, he places Eddie "Ding Dong" Bell. Bell began playing for the Purple and White just about the time the Mississippi Collegiate tournament had its beginning. He was by far the best player in the state but because he had no one to play in the doubles with him, Millsaps was unable to win the title.

Such players as "Fish" Donald, Eli Chatoney, Dick Fowler, R. C. West and Herbert Sanduska are still held in high regard by Dr. White. To all these players he was an example both on and off the courts. Often they listened to his words of wisdom, sometimes quoted from famous game and about their own lives literary works, both about the

game and about their own lives. He gave his boys the finest example of a life that thea could have gained from college life. Living according to the right dictates of his heart he not only told them what to do but he lived what he taught.

He still corresponds with many of his former players which shows the high esteem in which they are bound to have held him. R. C. West, whose daughter Bettye is now enrolled in his old alma mater, probably wished his children to attend this school largely because of his professor and coach, Dr. White. Many other examples will bear out the evidence that during the forty years of teaching and coaching Dr. White probably influenced a great number of struggling students in an unforgettable way. He is to many, and shall always be remembered as "Dean" of tennis and of higher learning at Millsaps College.

Basketball Play Enters Final Week  
With KA's, Lambda Chi's Out Front

Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha jumped off into the lead in the intramural basketball double elimination tournament and the Ministers failed to cash in a win during two contests last week and thus were eliminated from competition.

On an evening full of basketball the Kappa Alpha team gained a win in their first contest as they defeated the Independents 38-28. It was a very slow game from the start with neither team able to score heavily. The Independents were slightly better scorewise in the first half as they led 11-10 at the mid-way point. The KA's came back stronger in the second half outscoring the Independents 28-17 to take the ten point win.

end of a 54-21 score. Carl Smith and John Perkins led the winners with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Play this week should determine the winners of the tourney with the KA's and the Lambda Chi's meeting in the winner's bracket and the Pikes, Kappa Sigs and Independents battling in the losers' bracket.

Top 3 Players  
Maintain Places  
In Scoring Race

Intramural scoring has maintained a close race for the top position all the way. The top three positions have not changed in four weeks as Bob Burnett continues to lead, followed by Kolman and Carl Smith in second and third respectively.

Burnett was off his usual scoring pace last week in the KA's game against the Independents as he added only nine points to his total. This was still sufficient to hold his position on top although Smith has also tallied 101 points during the season and tourney. Smith, however, has played one more game than Burnett to place third in points per game average.

Second place is held down by Kolman, a teammate of Burnett, who gained on the number one position this week by scoring 11 points to run his total to 97 points with a 16.15 point per game average which is only a fraction of a point off the leading average.

Smith maintained his high scoring with 22 points in two games to boost his point per game average to 14.43 which was sufficient to place third.

Placing fourth in the scoring derby is Kappa Sigma's Gene Turnipseed with 89 points in seven games for a 12.71 point per game average. Dick McMurray, using a good 26 point effort in the Lambda Chi win over the Pikes, moved into the number five spot for the first time this week. Having played in six games, McMurray has scored 76 points for a 12.67 average.

Science Academy  
To Convene Here

Again the Mississippi Academy of Science will convene at Millsaps College, April 29 and 30. These annual meetings give scientists in Mississippi an opportunity to discuss their problems in research and technology. Papers of the meetings are published in the journal of the Mississippi Academy of Science. These papers are expected to aid in the development of Mississippi economy through basic research.

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Golf Takes On New Look  
As Improvements Are Made

Golf is a sport which has very little coverage on the sports page of the Purple and White. Coach Erm Smith has released some information concerning golf as the sports staff of Millsaps is seeking to improve on the conditions of this sport.

One improvement that is going to be made is the establishment of a golf shop on the north-east corner of the Buie Gym. It will be open during all playing time with a Millsaps student in charge.

It will provide a place for each player to sign before playing and will sell such things as Cokes, golf balls, etc. Everyone must register before playing on the course.

For Jackson people who wish to make use of the college golf course frequently, a Millsaps Golf Association will be started with a membership fee of fifteen dollars a year. Membership in the club will give free access to the course at any time.


Coach Smith urges that each participant in golf try to be courteous at all times while on the course and to note the rule changes that have been made by the United States Golf Association.

**COACH SMITH URGES THAT EACH PARTICIPANT IN GOLF TRY TO BE COURTEOUS AT ALL TIMES WHILE ON THE COURSE AND TO NOTE THE RULE CHANGES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION.**

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1. Be at the first tee, ready to play, at the agreed time.
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3. If you are moving slowly or looking for a "lost" ball invite following players through.
4. Smooth out all club and footprints you make before leaving sandtrap.
5. Park your golf cart or car (or bag) to the side of a green as you putt. Don't pull a cart through a trap or over a green.
6. Replace all turf (divots).

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS			
	W	L	Per.
KA	1	0	1.000
LXA	1	0	1.000
KS	1	1	.500
Pikes	1	1	.500
Ind.	1	1	.500
*Min.	0	2	.000
*Eliminated from play			
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Mon. March 7—	Ind 54.	Min. 21	
Tues. March 8—	Pikes 42,	KS 37	
Wed. March 9—	KA 38,	Ind. 28	
	KS 44,	Min. 35	
	LXA 45,	Pikes 36	



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Girls' Intramural Shows Close Race

Patti Patrick Widens Top Lead  
Over Gail Alexander In Scoring

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Competition in girls' intramural basketball grew keener last week as the Independents and Phi Mu's moved into a tie for first place when the Independents won over the KD's and the Phi Mu's defeated the BSO's. The Chi Omega's and the Kappa Delta's hold a tie for second position.

After a tied score at halftime the Phi Mu's, spurred on by Gail Alexander's 15 points, rallied to win their game by a 23-18 count. Dot Allen continued her high scoring by copping 10 points for the defeated team.

In third position, Dot Allen joined Kay Kirschenbaum, still unable to play, as both players have 73 points in all games played this season.

Moving from sixth place into fifth was Janice Johnson by gaining nine points in a losing effort to the Independents. Bonnie Jean Coleman and Sue Hemphill tied for sixth position with a total of 58 points.

**TOP SCORERS**

1. Patti Patrick, Chi O — 146
2. Gail Alexander, Phi Mu — 128
3. Dot Allen, BSO — 73
- Kay Kirschenbaum, Ind., (tie) — 73
5. Janice Johnson, KD — 61
6. Bonnie Jean Coleman, KD — 58
- Sue Hemphill, Phi Mu — 58
8. Gay Bennett, Id. — 56
9. Betty Lynn Jones, KD — 49
10. Sara Bishop, Ind. — 47

Another close scoring game gave the Independents a victory over the KD's after the losing team led 14-10 at halftime. Top scorer for the winning team was Betty Westmoreland with 19 points and the two top scorers for the KD's, Betty Lynn Jones and Janice Johnson, were tied with nine points each.

Patti Patrick led the scoring with 28 points as the Chi O's edged by the BSO's 30-28. Dot Allen tallied 23 in the losing team's effort to win.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Monday, March 7—  
Chi O 32, BSO 28.

Tuesday, March 8—  
Phi Mu 23, BSO 18.

Wednesday, March 9—  
Ind. 29, KD 26.

Patti Patrick of Chi Omega kept the lead in the scoring race of the girls' intramural basketball tournament for the second week. By adding 28 points in a game against the Beta Sig's Patrick's total points were raised to 146.

Phi Mu's Gail Alexander remained in second place as she continued to boost her score with 15 points in a game with the Beta Sig's.

Social Chairman  
Suggests File

(ACP) — From the Iowa State DAILY come the comment of a women's dormitory social chairman that "a cardfile system for fellows" would be a wonderful idea.

Cards, to be used by fraternity or house social chairman, would provide information on whether or not the girl in question is attached, her interests, year in school, and if she approves of blind dates.

The system saves a lot of footwork and time in finding girls to go on dates, says the DAILY, but it adds a word of caution:

"Such a filing system helps students to have an enjoyable time, but doesn't necessarily help them in meeting their one and only."

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

MARCH 29, 1960

## Preparations Near End For Mock Convention

### Campaign Managers Begin Work As Students Plan For Meeting

Student campaign managers for five presidential aspirants have begun active promotion of their respective candidates in preparation for the Millsaps College Mock Democratic National Convention set for April 4-6 on the school campus.

Campaign Chairmen are Alan Henderson of Gulfport and John Perkins of Byram for Lyndon Johnson; Billy Jack Bufkin of Wiggins and David McMullin of Newton for Stuart Symington; Bill Mooney of Meridian and Ola Mae Hayes of Jackson for John Kennedy; Don Stacey of Jackson and Robert MacArthur of Jackson for Adlai Stevenson; and Mia Aurbakken of Algiers, Algeria, and Sue Cater of West Point for Hubert Humphrey.

#### CANDIDATES RALLY

Plans for the mock convention are under the direction of Dr. Harry Manley, chairman of the Millsaps' political science department which is sponsoring the meeting. It will be the fourth such convention which Dr. Manley, a native of Pennsylvania, has directed since 1948.

#### INITIAL MEETINGS

Last Tuesday members of the respective state delegations held their initial meetings and selected permanent state chairman and delegates to the rules and platforms committees.

Committee chairmen are Charlie Hughes, Jackson, platform; Martha Ann Huddleston, Tchula, credentials; Joe Harris, Vicksburg, physical arrangements; Don Stacy, Jackson, candidates; Jack Shearer, Jackson, public relations; Frank Allen, Jackson, finance chairman; Stanley Munsey, Jackson, Rules.

John C. Sullivan, Jr., Jackson, who is serving as temporary chairman of the convention has appointed Peggy Rogers, Jackson, as parliamentarian and Bill Rushing, Greenwood; and Gene Davenport, Greenwood, as

sergeant-at-arms. The Mock Democratic Convention is the second staged in the state. The first was also at Millsaps, held in 1956, when Adlai Stevenson was selected as the presidential candidate and Lyndon Johnson was named vice-presidential choice by the student politicians. Mr. Stevenson invited his manager, Charles Deaton, now a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives, to visit him at his farm in Illinois.

An unexpected fight for chairmanship of the mock convention Rules Committee developed Friday afternoon during the initial meeting of the group.

It was reported that certain factions on the campus began work Thursday to line up support for their candidates and Friday and following the election of the committee head numerous delegates walked out of the meeting before any other business had been discussed.

Stanley Munsey of Jackson defeated Jackie Griffin of Louisville for chairman of the all important committee.

Following the meeting John Sullivan Jr., temporary chairman of the convention issued a statement saying "I intend to do anything that is not below the dignity of this office or that is not dishonorable to circumvent ANY movement by ANY political faction to extend their arbitrary control over this convention."

### KD's Pikes Win First Place In Annual Song Fest

By DAN MCINTOSH, III  
Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity copped first place awards in Song Fest, an annual event sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority.

Seven social organizations vied for awards and Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity were awarded second place awards.

Kappa Delta, directed by Charlotte Ogden and accompanied by Margaret Yarborough, sang "September Song," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Step Into My Garden." The Pike's, singing "This Is My Country," "Rockin' A All Night," and "Honeymoon," were directed by Charles Ricker and accompanied by Harmon Lewis.

The Chi Omega's who sponsored, but who were not competing for awards, ended the program with a medley of Sorority and Fraternity songs directed by Patti Patrick and accompanied by Sue Roberts.

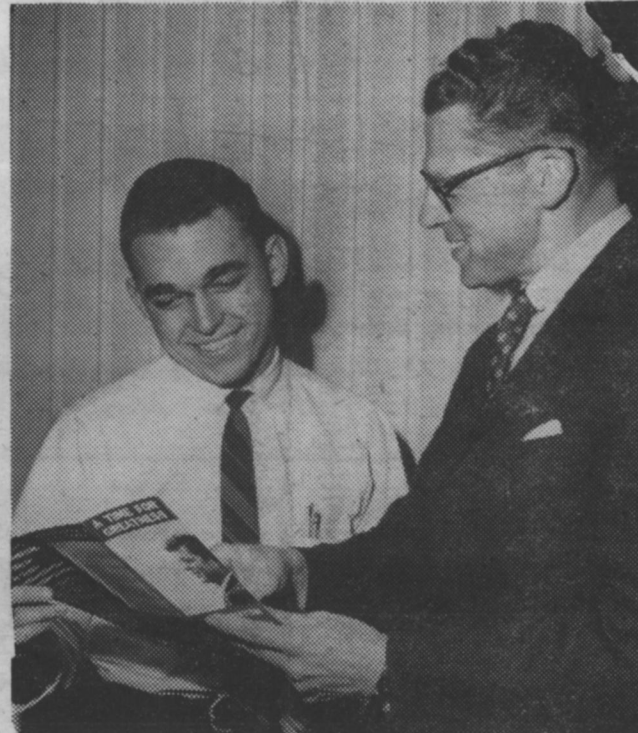
### Millsaps ODK's Attend Meeting

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr.  
Omicron-Delta Kappa's national president, Dean Arno J. Haack of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., addressed the biennial meeting of the five-state province of ODK, Friday, March 25, at Mississippi State University.

On Saturday, March 26, the president of the University of Alabama, Sr. Frank A. Rose, was a feature speaker. He is a member of the ODK National Council.

Delegates from Alabama, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Tulane, Louisiana, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, Birmingham Southern, and Howard College attended the Convention.

Dr. Ross Moore, Kent Prince, Bud Carney, Gayle Erwin, and John Rush represented the Pi Circle of Millsaps at the meeting.



#### DISCUSS DEMOCRATS

Dr. Harry S. Manley, right, head of the Millsaps College Political Science department discusses the Mock Democratic Convention with John C. Sullivan, Jr., Jackson senior who is temporary chairman of the event. Manley's department will sponsor the convention April 4, 5 and 6 on the campus.

### Faubus Enters Mock Confab

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas was placed as a candidate in the Mock Political Convention last week as bumper stickers and lapel buttons arrived.

Millsaps received the shipment from Arkansas, with the delivery putting in the hands of students the first publicity material on any candidate. Millsaps is the only other col-

lege in the nation supporting the States' Righter excepting Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Arthur C. Gayle, vice-president of the Arkansas group supporting Faubus's announcement that all he wants to do is run for governor again will not affect the Club's efforts to get him nominated for president.

### Millsaps Faculty Okays Honor Program Plan

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr.  
Faculty of Millsaps College has approved an honors program subject to minimum change, for students of above average intellect and initiative.

The program will not go into effect until second semester of next year at the earliest possible date. Students would have to be entering the second semester of their Junior year and would have to have a 2.0 overall index to be eligible for the program. After deciding to take part in the program, a participant would be recommended by the department in his major field and approved by an honors council composed of a representative from each of the three divisions of the college.

Second semester of the Junior year a student would enter honors program I, during which time he would do extensive reading to broaden and enrich his acquaintance with his major field and its relation to other fields.

Honors program II and III in the first and second semester of the senior year respectively would be for research toward the writing of a thesis on a topic pertaining to the student's field of pursuit. The thesis would be the culmination of honors program I, II, and III respectively.

Each semester of the honors program would be conducted in a manner similar to a seminar course. One hour, two hours, and three hours credit are given for program I, II, and III respectively. A participant will be graded on the three semesters' work separately and will have to maintain a 2.6 overall quality point index for the three semesters' work to be eligible for special distinction in this program.

### Denman Presents Third In Series of Religious Talks

Dr. Harry Renman, executive secretary of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church and the third speaker in the current Religious Life Series of chapel addresses, confronted the Millsaps College community on Thursday, March 24, with a discussion of "Christ Living Today."

Dr. Denman immediately presented a challenge to his audience to carry the New Testament with them ("It takes no more room than a pack of cigarettes.") and to read it. Perhaps, he said, if someone read his New Testament while waiting for a friend, he would treat that friend in a different manner when he met him as a result of the light that his reading had shed on his own situation.

**NO MIDDLE GROUND**  
"Jesus said, 'I am the way.'—not 'a way' or 'the American way of life' or 'the scientific way of life' or 'the selfish way of life.'" Each of us has, Dr. Denman believes, accepted Christ's way of life or our own way. There is no middle ground.

Relating the story of Jesus' contact with Samaritan woman at the well, the speaker pointed out that fact that Jesus was never prejudiced against any person because of the color of his face, the amount of material wealth he possessed, or the mis-

#### VOLUNTARY PROGRAM

One of the objectives of the program is to familiarize the student with work toward a masters degree. The program will be a voluntary one on the part of the participant, who will be able to drop out anytime without losing credit for any full semester's work he has completed.

The student will be under the direction of an honors director appointed by the student's major professor. The honors director will meet with the student to discuss his reading and research work. A defense of the participant's thesis will be part of the research work. A defense of the student's oral comprehensive once the program goes into effect will be a part of the program.

takes he had made. He "ate with publicans and sinners." He loved people—all kinds of people.

Yet we who profess to be Christians refuse to do as Christ did. Instead we associate only with those select people of our own choosing; we speak to the people we want to speak to; we scorn those who have made regrettable mistakes. Dr. Denman pointedly questioned, "What kind of Christianity is that?"

### Caplenor to Talk In Faculty Series On Science Field

By ANNE LOWREY

Dr. Donald Caplenor, Biology department head, will speak on "Ye Shall Know the Facts, and the Facts Shall Make You Afraid" March 31 in chapel.

This talk will be the fourth speech of the Faculty Series on Encounter and Pursuit: Discourse on Values in a Liberal Education. In his speech, Dr. Caplenor will discuss the implications of modern science with respect to culture. It will be a statement of some of the relationships between science and religion.

Dr. Caplenor joined the Millsaps faculty in 1957. He received his B.S. and A. M. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He has written articles about the plants of the gorges of Fall Creek State Park, autumn coloration, and a laboratory manual of human biology.

He is a member of the Botany Society of America, Association of Southeastern Biologists, and Teen Academy of Science, among others.

Dr. Caplenor has taught at George Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and Georgia Teachers College. He served the U.S. Public Health Service as biologist during the summer of 1957.

### Millsaps to Send Delegates to AED April Convention

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, will hold its thirteenth national convention at the University of Louisville April 7-9.

Gary Boone, president of the Millsaps chapter, will be Millsaps' official delegate to this biennial meeting. Frazier Ward will also represent the Millsaps chapter and Dr. J. B. Price, professor of chemistry, will attend the meeting as chapter advisor. Dr. Price is now serving as national vice president of this honorary fraternity.

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, the Millsaps chapter is one of seventy-four active chapters in thirty states.

### Mack Cole Named As Stylus Editor For Coming Term

By SUSANNE BATSON

Mack Cole, English Major from Laurel, has been selected by the English department as new editor of Stylus, Millsaps literature publication, due to the resignation of Gordon Saucier, last semester's editor.

Deadline for manuscripts to be handed in has been set for April 27. Categories that one may submit are short stories, one-act plays, informal essays, formal essays, and poetry. Mack stated, "As well as free verse, the staff would like conventional meter and verse form to be submitted."

Members of the staff are Mack Cole, editor; Mary Lee Stubblefield, associate editor; and Jack Ryan, business manager. The staff will have this semester Stylus assistants who will help to make the magazine more representative of the student body. Other members are Twinky Lawhorne, Marilyn Bates, Jim Levrett, John Greenway, and V. A. Bookhart.

These assistants' duties are to help with the editing and proof-reading and the selling of Stylus. The staff is anticipating changing the format and make-up of the publication. Manuscripts can be turned in to any member of the staff and contributions are urged.

## Methodists to Honor Bishop M. Franklin

### 600 State, Civic Dignitaries Expected To Attend Meeting

By JO ANN BISHOP

State and civic dignitaries as well as representatives of other religious faiths and denominations will join Methodists in honoring Bishop and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin with an appreciation dinner on Thursday, March 31, at 6:00 in the Millsaps College cafeteria.

Approximately 600 guests are expected for the dinner. The program will be televised from 7:30 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. over station WJTV.

**HIGHEST OFFICE**  
Bishop Franklin is now serving as President of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, the highest elected office in the church. He has been resident Bishop of the Jackson Area of the Methodist Church for 12 years.

The live telecast will include greetings to the Bishop from the Mayor of Jackson, Mr. Allen Thompson, and the Governor of the State of Mississippi, the Honorable Ross R. Barnett. A gift will be presented to the Bishop by Mr. Ben Stevens, Sr. of Rich-ton on behalf of the Methodists of Mississippi. Bishop Franklin will respond to the greetings.

The Millsaps Singers directed by Mr. Leland Byler will provide music for the occasion. Also on the program bringing greetings are the following: from the Methodist Laymen of Mississippi, Dr. J. P. Stafford of Cary, Conference Lay Leader of the Mississippi Conference; From the Methodist Women of Mississippi, Mrs. W. P. Bailey of Belzoni, President North Mississippi Conference, Womens' Society of the Christian Service; from the Church.

Other special guests for the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wade of Nashville, son and daughter of Bishop Franklin. Some other guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Chester Quarles of the Baptist Church; Dr. and Mrs. Moody Medill of the Presbyterian Church; and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Grove of the Christian Church.



Plans for the Mock Democratic Convention to be held at Millsaps College April 4-6 are discussed by the Steering Committee. Seated, from left, are Johnny Sullivan, Jackson, temporary chairman; Frank Allen, Jackson, finance chairman; Dr. Harry Manley, chairman of the political science department, faculty advisor; Joe Harris, Jackson, physical arrangements chairman; and Jack Shearer, Jackson, publicity chairman. Standing are Carolyn Shannon, Hattiesburg; Peggy Rogers, Jackson; Mildred Wade, Starkville; Ralph Sowell, Jackson; David McMullan, Newton; and Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins.

### Brothers Four To Entertain At Millsaps Christian Center

By DIANE BURKE

First entertainment provided by the Student Senate this year will be "The Brothers Four," giving one performance at 7:30 p. m. on April 8.

Having sung together first as fraternity brothers at the University of Washington, they have now been singing together professionally for about a year. Their most recent hit record is "Green Fields."

Announced also at the March 15 meeting of the Student Senate was the fact that the Student Activities Fund has been increased \$2.50 for next year. This money will be divided between the Millsaps Players and the Student Senate.

On March 22, Gayle Erwin, SEB president, stated that Bud Carney is to be the editor of the next edition of the Millsaps Handbook.

New members initiated March 7 are Bobby Leggett, Kurt Feldman, Carol Webster, Selma Earnest, Richard Creel, Jimmy Levrett, Tommy Mullins, Vernon Ross, Frank Dement, Kent Prince, and Walter Brown.

## Majorette Club Holds Stunt Night As Annual Campus Event Thurs.

By MARTHA BATES  
Stunt Night, annual campus event under the sponsorship of the Majorette Club, will be held Thursday, March 31, in the Christian Center auditorium.

At this time, the eight Millsaps sororities and fraternities will present original skits in competition for the first place award, the "bucket." The winner of this year's contest is to receive a new bucket, which will be used until it is covered by the crests of the winning groups.

In possession of the current bucket is Phi Mu sorority, who won with the production "What Every Ant Needs." Second place was taken by Chi Omega sorority's "A Voice In the Tree." The fraternities of Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma placed third and fourth, respectively, with "Port Call" and "Pinderella."

Stunts this year are to be rated and ranked by three judges on the basis of a one hundred-point system: production—30; originality—25; appropriate scenery and costumes—15; timing (observance of a ten minute limit)—15; audience reaction—10; and number of people in skit—5. There will be five minutes between each stunt, at which time student entertainers are to perform.

Admission for this event, which is open to the public, is set at thirty-five cents. Profits from Stunt Night will be presented as a gift to the college to help in furthering the Millsaps athletic program. The money donated from the last Stunt Night by

the Majorette Club—the honorary for women outstanding in athletics—went toward building the new tennis courts.



#### SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Donald Faulkner and Kurt Feldman look over apparatus in Labs, as Galloway, center, looks on.

### Kurt Feldman Awarded Fellowship In Physics By Atomic Commission

Kurt Feldman of Clarksdale, a senior, has been awarded an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship in health physics.

Feldman will attend a graduate school of his choice for nine months and will work at one of the atomic energy laboratories for three months. The fellowship pays \$2,500 plus tuition, fees and travel expenses.

A physics major, Feldman is serving as a lab assistant in the physics department. He is a member of Theta Nu Sigma,

science honorary, and Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, vice-president of the German Club and has served as secretary-treasurer of Disciples Student Fellowship. He is active in Singers and Players.

In addition to Feldman, four Millsaps students have been awarded Atomic Energy Commission fellowships in the past three years. They are Bill Hendee, John Potter, Billy Ray Davis, and James Robertson.



# Student Foresight Needed For Political Convention

Mock Convention Number Two marks another milestone in the history and making of Millsaps College Monday night when the first political confab will hold its session for the nomination of a Democratic President and Vice-Presidential candidate.

Publicized for weeks over the state, a peak of interest has been reached in the past week when reporters from the city paper have turned their interest to the important convention on Methodist Hill.

Students, under the direction of chairman John C. Sullivan and Dr. Harry S. Manley, have diverted all efforts toward making the convention a political success in the eyes of campus students and of the general public and press.

**IT'S YOUR TASK**

A great responsibility will be in the hands of the delegates representing the various states at the confab and there will be a need for organization and deliberation before votes are cast on a candidate we would ask to represent our nation.

Certainly, the race for "Uncle Sam" will be one of interest and of political maneuvering, since this year's battle will be conducted under rather strange circumstances as far as the Democratic Party is concerned. This, of course, will be due to the presence of a strong Republican candidate.

Band wagons will roll, flags wave, and "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle

## Cut System Needs Evaluation

This week's letter to the Editor concerning the cut system has brought to attention a topic which has been discussed in confabs for many months this school term and is a problem that needs at least some attention as to whether the present rules are the best for the campus community.

Although the system now in effect is new as of this year, still there are problems that the administration needs to consider ironing out for the betterment and satisfaction of the Millsaps way of learning.

Certainly, all the faculty will have to admit that there are some classes in which attendance is not necessary and is a waste of time. Of course the

Dandy" will be heard as supporters of the candidates exert efforts for what they think will be the winning candidate for the Democrats.

And schemes will be planned; some will succeed, but many will fail. Social organizations will plan and maneuver the rules and elections to important positions, and many delegates will leave their thinking caps in the class room; and the convention hall's results may possibly be a finale of humiliation.

**BE WELL AWARE**

Students participating in the meeting should be well aware of the conditions and full meaning of the convention. This meeting is in all seriousness, not a joke — not meant to be a farce, but a meeting of intellectual delegates of states of America to select Number 1.

Toward nominating the best candidate thoughts should be turned toward the qualifications and platform of the man nominated. And the final choices should be ones which will be indicative of the intellectual attitude here at Millsaps.

Every effort toward making this second convention a success should be exerted by the entire student body and the faculty and administration. As the college grows, so let the students, that the important planning and preparation that has been released should be enjoyed by those who participate.

majority of students attending the college are here with the intention of gaining knowledge. But in this pursuit, shouldn't the student be allowed to determine himself what attitude he wishes to take.

The student has paid to come for an education and certainly most intend to get just this. If the student pays and fails to come to class, or fails his courses, of whose interest is it but his?

In the below letter points of interest are brought to light in a discussion of the present rules. Foresight is needed now for making a better college community for next year's sessions.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,  
The Purple and White  
Dear Sir:

I want to write to you concerning a policy of this college which leaves me completely befuddled. I, as a relatively good student, have been at a complete loss to understand our completely unrealistic policy of regulating class attendance. In a strictly theoretical sense (but a probable one) a student who on the very last day of classes is ill would be refused his right to graduate. You may say, "Impossible". But, unfortunately, it is possible.

To prove my point I will give the following example: A Millsaps senior has made an admirable record in his college career. He has been on the dean's list every semester and has just made a score on his comprehensive which earned him a scholarship to an excellent graduate school in the East.

In this, his last semester at Millsaps, he has been unfortunate enough to have enrolled in one of those unfortunately not too uncommon courses whose classes are but farces. The instructor either reads directly

from the text or doesn't lecture at all and our senior being hungry for knowledge, becomes frustrated at the sorry spectacle that his class has become. Hence, he feels that he can do better work by studying for himself than by attending a class that makes a joke of the purpose of college. So he cuts it habitually.

He finds, sure enough, that, by doing his own studying, his work is better and that his grade is an A. This system works fine until he gets a message from the Dean that says he has cut twelve times and that if he cuts again for any reason he will be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

**STUDENT UPSET**

Well, our student is naturally upset with the news which he seems to be completely asinine but he says, "I only have a week left of school so I'll just go on to class despite the harm it does to me. He does this and on the last day of class he is ill and cannot, under doctor's orders, attend class. My fellow students, he is a dead duck! He is given an F in the class, forbidden to graduate, and has his whole future ruined just because, in his pursuit of

knowledge, an inferior teacher has driven him from the legitimate purpose for attending college—that of learning under the guidance of qualified instructors.

Granted, the case I have cited is an extreme one, but it could happen. Don't take my word for it, look up the rules and see for yourself. I cannot see to save my life why a school with a mature student body as ours should restrict the attendance in such an unrealistic manner as does Millsaps. I say, and I believe that the administrators of most colleges agree with me, that if a student can make B or better in a course and is on the Dean's List, he should be allowed both for reward and incentive the right to cut as long as his grades do not suffer.

The whole purpose of this letter is to evoke an explanation from those who formulated this rule. We who pay quite handsomely to attend this school have the right to one. If none can be given, as I suspect, then we certainly have the right to demand relief from an out-moded and ridiculous attendance rule.

Hopefully yours.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"LET'S SKIP THIS NEXT CLASS AND GO GET A BEE.....OOTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT PROFESSOR SNECK?"



## AMUSEMENTS . . . HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Androcles And Lion Cast Announced As Comely Features New, Old Talent

Millsaps dramatic wheels are back in motion, as Lance Goss last week announced the cast for the coming Players' production, the George Bernard Shaw comedy, "Androcles and the Lion" which is to be the feature of the Christian stage May 4-7.

The show is a rollicking costume tale which should be enjoyed by its audiences.

The cast for the production features new talent and old and quite an interesting cast it is!

The Lion is to be portrayed by Hank McDaniel. Hank, one of the world's two biggest hams (I refuse to say who the other is), was a stellar chorus member in "Bells" and has done much work in high school and at the LT. A newcomer to the Players, Rodney Gene Hammonds, a Freshman from Grenada, has been cast as Androcles. I understand that he did a good deal of drama work in high school.

Paul Purnell, another "Bells" chorus star (Remember the ghoulish Lugwig Smiley on the subway?) plays the centurion, and Tem Fowles, "Bells'" Blake Barton and Players' makeup co-chairman has been cast as the captain, which can be called, I guess, the romantic lead.

One of the Millsaps' stages most distinguished actresses, Jackie Caden, will be the Christian slave girl, Lavinia. Jackie, of course, needs no introduction as her Millsaps and Jackson fans are a legion. Lantulus is Billy Jack Bufkin, making this year, and other newcomer, Dickie Haining of Clarksdale, portrays Metellus.

### VETERAN PLAYS

Back from his "Bells" role as Inspector Barnes, is Bill Fortinberry, who'll portray the Christian, Furovious. Bill is an LT veteran and a handy man generally to have around a theater. Jimmy Leverett, a backstage vet but an on-stage debuter, plays Spintho. Jim, from Monroe, Louisiana, has done extensive theater work there including one of the comedy leads, Andrew Carnes, in a Monroe production of "Oklahoma!" Yet another first-time is Wooky Gray, who'll portray the ox-driver. Back from "Bells" is Freshman "Bo" Roberts, who'll be Retiarus, the gladiator, and Tom Camp makes his Players' debut as the Secutor. Lighting committee and "Bells" chorus member, Keeton Phillips is the call boy and John Newman,

who was the doctor in "Life with Father" earlier this year, is the editor.

Johnny Baker, another of the top chorus members from the "Bells" cast, takes the part of the menagerie keeper, and Monica Throckmorton makes her initial appearance on the Purple and White stage as Magaera. Bob Aldridge, another hold-over from "Bells" (in which he was the hilarious Dr. Kitchell) will portray the emperor.

Others in the company include Shirley Prouty, Eleanor Gresham, Maja Keech, Hanne Aurbakken, Mac MacLaurin, Georgianne Lammons, David Barlow, Roland Berghorn and Peck Stout.

I think you'll agree that the above is quite a cast, and I certainly want to wish them every success. But as for me, what fun it'll be to be out front!

### TRIBAL PLAYERS

Mississippi College's Tribal Players presented "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry last week. The show was interestingly done and quite entertaining in spots, although I felt that at certain times the actors as well as the audience got quite confused.

The physical production (lights, sound, etc.) was quite an improvement over the average MC productions.

### COMING SOON

I had the good fortune to see the movie, "Suddenly Last Summer" several weekends ago. It is on the "coming soon" list for the Paramount here, and I hope you'll plan to see it. Katherine Hepburn gives one of the most compelling performances of her career as the tormented mother of a brilliant son who died "suddenly last summer." Miss Hepburn was almost unbelievable in several of her scenes with Montgomery Clift.

Elizabeth Taylor turns in one of her best performances also and Clift I felt was adequate but nothing spectacular. A gem of a supporting role was that of Mercedes MacCambridge, one of the screen's consistently good actresses.

By all means, see it!

## MAN ABOUT COLLEGE

# Campus Rescuer Leads Life Of Interest And Unusualness

By CYNTHIA DuBARD

Who do they call to rescue contact lenses from lavatory drains, to unstop the Founders' shower in the middle of the night, and, in general, to clean up, paint up, fix up?

Usually it's Mr. James W. Wood, one of the busiest men on the campus. As Business Manager of Millsaps College, his job is, as he puts it, "to provide the right physical environment for the education of the students."

The duties of the Business Manager as stated in the by-laws of the Millsaps Board of Trustees include the care and supervision of anything physical (that is, vegetable or mineral!) on our hundred acre campus. Mr. Wood delegates money to professors for departmental supplies, buys office machines and janitorial supplies, and issues checks for college expenses. In addition he is the custodian of the buildings and grounds and supervises the operation of the bookstore, cafeteria, and grill (he loves that grill coffee!)

### BEYOND CALL

Probably his most interesting and unusual jobs, however, are not stated in the by-laws! One Christmas holiday a girl called him saying that she just had to get back in the dormitory to get a suitcase to go to a wedding. Mr. Wood obligingly came up to the college and unlocked the dormitory for her. In a few days he received the most delicious Christmas cake he had ever eaten. The girl's grateful mother had baked it and sent it to him!

He frequently receives calls complaining that it's either too hot or too cold in the dormitories. Very late one night he answered his telephone to hear an anonymous female voice say, "Mr. Wood, I'm cold." She hung up and he investigated the heating system in the girls' dorms first thing the next morning!

Upon being asked about the Founders' situation, he said that Founders was built for use fifty years ago. He recalls wading through ankle-deep water in galoshes with

between the partners at all times!

On October 11, 1941, Mr. Wood had to leave his job as field auditor for the farm program of the Department of Agriculture and go into basic training in the Infantry. He was sent to officers' school at Duke University in the finance department, and in 1944 headed a disbursing unit to Bristol, England. Its job was to transfer the soldiers' money into the currency of other countries. One of the most interesting parts of the job was going from bunk to bunk on hospital ships exchanging the francs or shillings of wounded men going back to the States into dollars and cents again.

A civilian once more in 1946, Mr. Wood returned to work for the Department of Agriculture and was made State Accountant for the farm program in Mississippi. At this time, he and his wife rented a house from Dr. Ross Moore. One night Dr. Moore asked him to go over to Millsaps with him to meet some people. Much to his surprise, he found himself being interviewed and accepting the job of Business Manager of the college. About this he says, "I don't regret coming, but it's a good thing I didn't know all about it then! It has been an education to me."

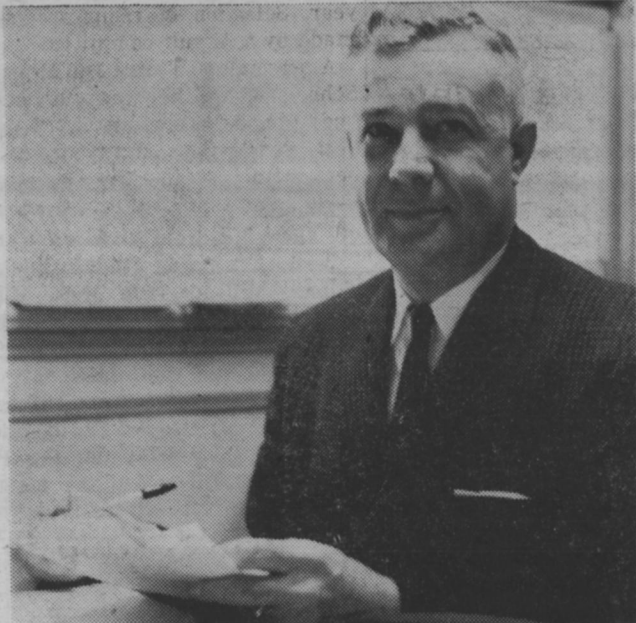
Mrs. Wood is the former Grace Cunningham, whom Mr. Wood met at a friend's wedding while he was stationed at Gulfport Field. They have two children, Walter, 11, and Ruth, 9, who think Millsaps "is just wonderful," and plan to attend.

### OUTSIDE INTERESTS

Besides his full work schedule at Millsaps, Mr. Wood has many outside interests. He and his family are members of Broadmeadow Methodist Church, where he has been Chairman of the Music Committee and served on the Board. He belongs to the Jackson Club and the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. He is a charter member of the first Optimist Club, begun in Jackson in 1940. Several years ago he took some courses here at Millsaps and in 1956 received his B. A. degree with a major in philosophy.

He has continued active in the Army Reserve and now holds the rank of Lt. Colonel. He is a member of the Selective Service Unit of Armed Forces here in Jackson. In April he will spend two weeks in St. Augustine, Florida, in this capacity. This work, if anything, he says, is his hobby.

Mr. Wood's chief worry about his job is that he can't hold the cost of education down. He realizes that higher costs will deprive many Mississippi students of an education. What he is striving to do is, by doing his job well, to enable the faculty to provide good education for young people.



**BUSINESS MANAGER AT WORK**  
Pete Wood looks over bills met on his job as financial wizard.

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College

## PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

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...Fellows who wear clean clothes, are suspected of wealth...and guilty of education!



The Common Man will be heard! Remember... VOX POPULI VOX DEI!!



I Beg Your Pardon?!



Zeus saves...





# Society News

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority installed new officers on March 24. The following girls have assumed their elected office for the new year: President, Faith Craig; Vice-President, Judy Monk; Corresponding Secretary, Sandy Aldridge; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Shannon; Social Chairman, Amy Wilkerson; Chapter Editor, Eleanor Gresham; Co-Rush Chairmen, Mildred Wade and Ruth Webster; Warden, Faye Joily; Pledge Trainer, Carole Malone.



FAITH CRAIG  
BSO President

Faith Craig, Junior from Prairie, was installed as the new president of Beta Sigma Omicron last week, previously serving as Rush Chairman. Miss Craig is vice-president of WCW and a member of Wesley.

She is a Religion major, and is assistant director of Religious Education at Shands Memorial Methodist Church.

## Sweat Presented As Guest Artist At Woman's Club

Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of Piano at Millsaps, was guest artist at a seated tea given March 15 in the Governor's Mansion by the Official Mississippi Women's Club.

Mr. Sweat's piano program included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," from Bach-Hess; "Sonata in C Major," from Mozart; and "Images, premiere serie," from Debussy. He played two encores.

A native of Corinth, Mississippi, Mr. Sweat is the son of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sweat. He received his musical education at Julliard School of Music in New York and as a graduating student was named Honorary Piano Scholar. He was piano student of Carl Friedburg and Santos Ojeda, receiving his B.S. and R.S. degrees from Julliard School of Music.

## President Finger Explains Tuition

By JO ANN BISHOP  
President Finger explained to the student body Tuesday, March 16, at an informal meeting that tuition and fees are being raised 25% next year. The tuition will be \$300 per year and fees will be \$200 per year.

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## BEARD GROWING CEASED

# State of Kappa Alpha Is Formed As KA's Celebrate With Parades, Dances

Members of Kappa Alpha Order at Millsaps and Mississippi State University celebrated their Old South Ball last weekend in Jackson.

A national social fraternity, but Southern in character, the

group honors the Confederacy periodically with events similar to the scheduled one last weekend.

The weekend long event was initiated Friday night with a banquet at the Rotisserie

where the past Knight Commander, E. L. Erwin spoke to the group. The banquet was followed by a Planter's Ball at the Jackson Country Club where Blue Tones of Plantation Inn, played for the dance. Saturday, a wreath was presented at the Conference monument at the Old Capitol building in honor of those who fought for the Confederacy. Chapter officers, dressed as confederate officers, and a color guard from each chapter participated.

In the afternoon, a parade up Capitol Street was scheduled, with mounted troops, foot soldiers, chapter alumni, and the sweethearts of each chapter participating. The parade terminated at the Old Capitol, where the "Free State of Kappa Alpha" seceded from the union, the state, the county, and the city.

Following the secession, the Old Southern ladies and gentlemen were entertained with a lawn party in Eastover.

Climaxing the weekend was the Old South Ball at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Playing for the dance were the Blue Notes from Baton Rouge.



OLD SOUTH LIVES AGAIN

Kappa Alpha Order celebrated its Old South week-end last week. Shown in confederate uniforms are Don Lacey, Will Brantley, and Brenda Parker. Daily News Photo by Ray Sadler.

## Robert McArthur Awarded Scholarship To NY University

Robert McArthur of Jackson has been awarded a three-year scholarship in law by New York University.

One of two selected from the Fifth Federal Judicial Circuit, McArthur was awarded the Root-Tilden Scholarship in law. The fifth district includes Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and the Canal Zone.

The award will pay \$2500 per year. Selection of recipients is made by a circuit committee.

A graduate of Forest Hill High School, where he was student body president and valedictorian of the senior class, McArthur has been named to the Dean's List each semester at Millsaps and has been selected for membership in Eta Sigma, scholarship honor.

He serves as president of the International Relations Club and the Social Science Forum. He was active in the mock United Nations Assembly held on the



ROBERT MCARTHUR  
Wins Scholarship

campus last year and is working on the mock Democratic Convention to be held in April.

## Buddy Walters Presents Recital

John Walters, tenor, will be presented by the college's music department in a recital March 29.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall on the campus.

Walters is a student of Richard Fairbanks, assistant professor of music at Millsaps. A music major, he plans to enter the field of church music.

He has been a member of the Madrigal Singers, for three years, the tour choir for two years, and the concert choir this year. He has also been a member of the band for three years and a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. He has played trumpet in the orchestra for all four Millsaps production of musical comedies.

He sings with the Galloway Memorial Church choir and works with other church choirs in musical programs.

Walters will be assisted by Janet Oliver, Drew, pianist, and Charlotte Ogden, Macon, flutist. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walters, of Jackson. The public is invited to attend the recital.



STUDENTS LOOK OVER RULES OF CONVENTION

Joe Harris, Martha Ann Huddleston, Bill Mooney, Ola Mae Hays gather at bulletin board.

## Charlotte Ogden Presents Recital In Junior Year

By DIANE BURKE  
Miss Charlotte Ogden, of Macon, presented her junior recital at three-thirty p.m., Sunday, March 27, in the Christian Center.

The program included "French Suite in B Minor," Bach; "Minstrels," Debussy; "La Cathedrale Engloutie," Debussy; "Toccata," Khacturion; and "Concerto in A Minor," Schumann.

Miss Ogden is a piano major

with a minor in Latin and Voice. At present she is studying under Jonathan Sweat, the associate professor of music at Millsaps. Miss Ogden was a member of the Lions All-State Band and a winner of superior ratings on flute and piano solos in district and state contests while she was a student at Macon High School. During her three years at Millsaps, she has been a member of the band, Tour Choir, and Madrigals.

Among the other honors she has received while at Millsaps are being named to the Dean's List each semester and being tapped into Eta Sigma Phi, a classical studies honorary. Having just completed a term as vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, she is now serving as President of the Baptist Student Union and President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

## Photos Captured By Physics Dept.

Members of the Millsaps Department of Physics were busy with the camera during the eclipse of the moon on March 12.

Taking pictures of the eclipse from the James Observatory on the campus were Professor Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the department of physics, and Don Faulkner, Kurt Feldman, and Roger Kinnard, student lab assistants.

## Schweitzer Film

Sponsored by The Jackson Council of Church Women, a film on Albert Schweitzer and his hospital work was shown in the Christian Center Auditorium, Friday, March 25.

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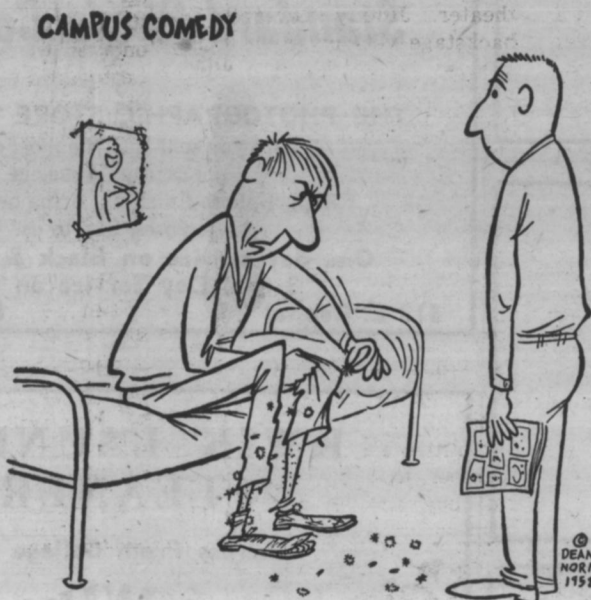
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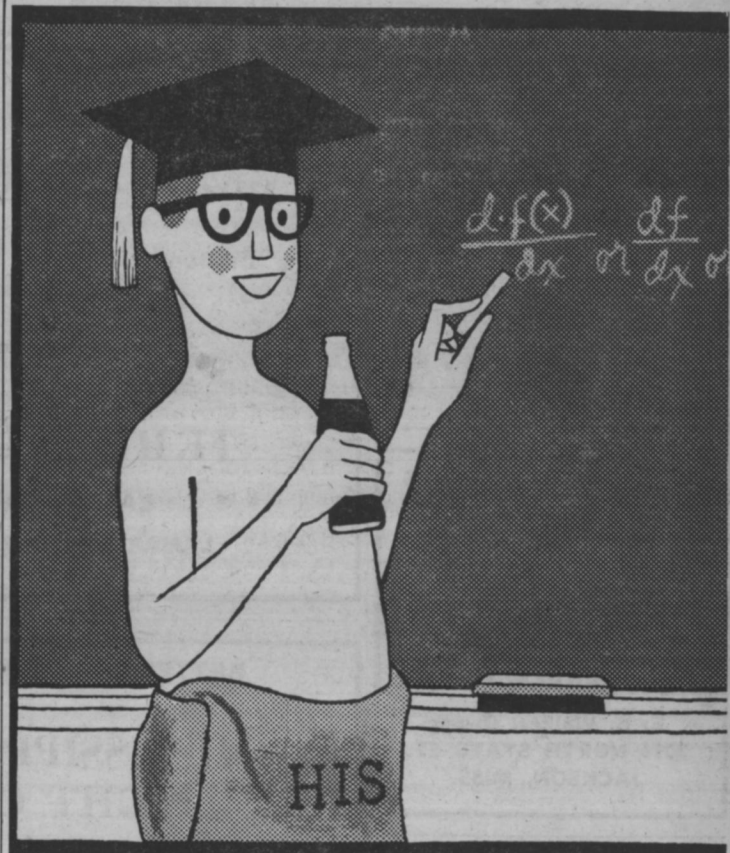
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# Majors Defeat Central In First Baseball Game

## 6-5 Win Comes In Extra Innings; Eagles Win Second Contest 11-4

Charles Wallace rapped a sharp single into left field with the bases filled in the eleventh inning of the Millsaps baseball opener against the Central College Eagles from Fayette, Missouri, to give the Majors a 6-5 victory over the visitors.

The Millsaps nine wasted no time in starting to work on the Eagle pitching staff. In the first inning of the game they tallied three times as they received five walks following an opening single by Wallace to push across the runs.

### CENTRAL COUNTERED

Central countered with runs in the second and sixth by the way of home runs and gained another run in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead in the game.

The lead of the Eagles was erased in the bottom of the eighth as singles by Denny Britt, Allen Phillips and Don Thompson, and a double by John Ray produced two runs to put the Majors back into the lead temporarily.

The third home run of the afternoon by Central batters tied the score in the visitors' half.

## Vanderbilt Wins Over Major Team In Tennis Opener

By LARRY JENKINS

Tennis began March 17 as the Majors' net team was pitted against a strong Vanderbilt team in a match which ended victorious for the visitors by a 7-0 count.

The first scheduled match between Steve Meisburg (M) and Julian Cain (V), was not played because of the absence of Meisburg due to illness. Vanderbilt swept through the Millsaps squad in the singles with the scores of the matches as follows: Hugh McClellan (V) over Charles Walker (M) 6-0, 6-0; Ted Duncan (V) over Rhett Mitchell (M) 6-2, 6-1; Paul Young (V) over Al Henderson (M) 6-0, 6-1; Ron Spevack (V) over Bill Mooney (M), 6-0, 6-2; and Chris Cautrell (V) over Ed Redding (M) 6-1, 6-0.

The Majors fared no better in the men's doubles. The scores of the two matches were: Maclellan-Spevack (V) over Walker-Henderson (M) 6-3, 6-1; Young-Cautrell (V) over Mitchell-Mooney (M), 6-2, 6-0.

The next game for the Majors will be at Spring Hill College on April 1.

### REMAINING SCHEDULE

April 2—Miss. Southern There  
April 8—Spring Hill Here  
April 22—Huntingdon There  
April 25, 26, 27—  
Tourney Battlefield  
May 6—Huntingdon Here  
May 12—Mississippi Here



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of the ninth thus sending the game into extra innings when the Majors could not score in the last half.

Neither team could score until the Majors loaded the bases in the eleventh on singles by James Dumas and Glenn Fallin, plus a hit batsman and Wallace hit a three-two pitch over the head of the shortstop driving in the winning score.

### TABLES TURNED

The following day Central turned the tables by winning their first contest of the year after dropping four straight, as they downed the Purple and White by an 11-4 score.

The Majors were hampered by a large number of errors which allowed most of the Eagle runs to be unearned. Central outhit the Millsaps nine only eight hits to six but the miscues made the difference.

It was Central who started off early in the second game as they scored four times in the first frame and held this lead until the third inning when Millsaps scored three times to add to their one run produced in the second inning. Singles by Denny Britt, Eldridge Rogers, and Bob Maynor plus a double by John Ray accounted for these three tallies.

Central came right back in the fourth to score three times, thus putting them ahead to stay.

## Miss Edge Tells Tourney Winners

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS  
Miss Edge, Millsaps' physical education teacher, reported that much interest was shown in a recent badminton tournament held in her physical education classes. In singles and doubles competition which lasted six weeks, ending last week, first and second place winners were announced by Miss Edge.

First place singles: Rodney Hammonds, Pauline Dickson, Sylvia Mullins, Nancy Loper, and Betty Harrell. Second place: Betty Tynes, Ann Mayberry, Penny Simmons, Lynda Lewis, and Patti Patrick.

First place doubles: Gene Phillips and Claudin Woods, Pauline Dickson and Barbara Griffin, Phyllis Grossknoff and Virginia Buckner, and Patti Patrick and Jo Winders. Second place: Rodney Hammonds and Lillian Dick's, Lois Lawson and Peggy Chancellor, and Locky Hutchins and Carolyn Pitner.

## Intramural Title For High Scorer Goes To Burnett

Bob Burnett ended up the intramural basketball scoring parade on top of the list with a 15.63 points per game average. Participating in all eleven games which his KA team played he tallied 172 points, Burnett's greatest single output was against the Ministers during the regular season when he counted for 25 points, with eighteen of these coming on field goal attempts.

### SECOND POSITION

Moving into the second position in the standings was Independent Carl-Smith as he captured this spot in the final standings with a 14.44 point per game average. Smith led his team into a third place finish during the tourney play with his fine scoring ability. He collected a total of 130 points during the season and tourney combined.

Dick McMurray, Lambda Chi forward, had a slow start in regular season play but hit a scoring splurge during the tournament to jump from number five position up into the number three spot. Hitting very consistently during tourney play, McMurray collected 110 points in nine games for a 12.22 point per game average.

### KOLMAN FOURTH

Another Kappa Alpha, Philip Kolman, slipped from the number two position to end the season in the number four slot. Kolman scored 133 points for second place in total points scored but he played in eleven games, which is more than most other players participated in, for a 12.09 average.

John Sharp Gatewood, Pi Kappa Alpha standout, played in only six games during the season and tourney but he collected 72 points for an even twelve point per game average which was sufficient to cop the fifth position in the final intramural scoring.

### FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	G	TP	Per.
Burnett, KA	11	172	15.63
Smith, IND	9	130	14.44
McMurray, LXA	9	110	12.22
Kolman, KA	11	133	12.09
Gatewood, PIKES	6	72	12.00
Turnpseed, KS	8	92	11.50
Sanford, KS	8	92	11.50
Carney, LXA	9	85	9.44
Harrison, LXA	9	68	7.55
Johnson, PIKES	7	48	6.86



## Softball Takes Over Intramurals As Basketball Season Is Ended

Intramural softball takes over the sports spotlight as the basketball season has drawn to a close. There will be two rounds with each team having two contests with each other participant. All four fraternities plus the Independents will field squads for a total of five teams.

Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha will kick things off in the

## Scoring Race won By Patti Patrick In Close Contest

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Taking first place in the race for highest scorer in the girls' basketball tournament was Patti Patrick with a total of 184 points. Patrick held first place for three weeks and continued to add more points to her overall score. By scoring 178 points Gail Alexander held second position as the Phi Mu's games against the KD's and Chi O's added to her score.

Janice Johnson, a Kappa Delta, stepped into third place with 110 points and moved Dot Allen back into 4th place with 92. Phi Mu's Sue Hemphill remained in fifth position with a total of 85 points in all games played this season.

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# Kappa Alpha Wins Basketball As Lambda Chi Alpha Falls

## Independents Win Girl's Basketball Over Kappa Delta

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Independent roundballers, by winning both rounds of play in the girls intramural basketball tournament, coped the Championship for the third consecutive year. The Phi Mu's took second place in the overall tournament by winning six games while the Kappa Delta's captured third place with five wins.

Monday's game between the Independents and BSO's put the Independents in a tie for first place in the second round as they won by a score of 33-15. The winners were led by Betty Westmoreland's score of 24 points while the losing team's highest scorer was Dot Allen with 11 points.

Defeating the Phi Mu's by a 24-33 Score gave the KD's a try for the Championship. Halftime saw the Kappa Delta's leading 14-12. Nancy Reagan's score of 14 points was high for the evening with Gail Alexander supporting the Phi Mu's as top scorer with 10 points.

In the Championship game Wednesday afternoon, the Independents defeated the KD's with a 38-28 score. Gay Bennet gained 13 points and Sara Bishop scored 12 points for the Independents while the KD's highest scorers were Janice Johnson with nine points and Nancy Reagan with eight.

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Ind.	7	1
Phi Mu	6	2
KD	5	3
Chi O	3	5
BSO	0	8

### TOP TWELVE SCORERS

1 Patti Patrick—Chi O	184
2 Gail Alexander—Phi Mu	178
3 Janice Johnson—KD	110
4 Dot Allen—BSO	92
5 Sue Hemphill—Phi Mu	85
6 Kay Kirschenbaum—Ind.	76
7 Betty Lynn Jones—KD	75
8 Mac McLaurin—Chi O, and Betty Westmoreland—Ind.	74
(tie)	
10. Gay Bennet—Ind.	71

## KA's Capture Last Two Games To Take Intramural Tourney

Kappa Alpha stormed to a fast finish to defeat Lambda Chi Alpha in the intramural basketball double elimination tourney. The Rebels won the last two games of the tourney over Chi's after they had gone down in defeat earlier in the tourney.

The two teams, seeded one and two in the tournament, came out as expected as they battled for the title. The KA's succeeded by capturing it in the final two contests by 55-39 and 55-47 scores.

### FOUR LEAD

In the final game four KA's hit in double figures to lead their team over the Lambda Chi's. Tommy Mullins, Lynn Miles, and Bob Burnett scored 12 points each and David Strong trailed with ten, as the KA's grabbed the lead early and held on until the end.

With both teams hitting with amazing accuracy toward the close of the game the score ran high resulting in a win for the KA five. Harvey Ray, sure-shooting guard for the Lambda Chi's, led the scoring for the night as he pushed through 17 points for the honors.

After drawing a bye in the first round of the tourney, both Independent and Pi Kappa Alpha teams.

### DEFEATED SIGMA

The Kappa Alpha squad then proceeded into the losers' bracket to defeat the Kappa Sigma five 33-28, and the Independents for the second time 53-50 before the final two contests.

The Independent team pulled into the third slot by defeating the Ministers and the Pikes before losing twice to the KA's.

Sixty points will be awarded to the winning team in the overall intramural race with ten points less to each of the other teams in succession.

### TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

	W	L
KA	5	1
LXA	2	2
IND.	2	2
PIKES	1	2
KS	1	2
MIN.	0	2

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"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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Presidential Aspirants In Mock Democratic Convention At Millsaps April 4, 5, 6



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LYNDON JOHNSON



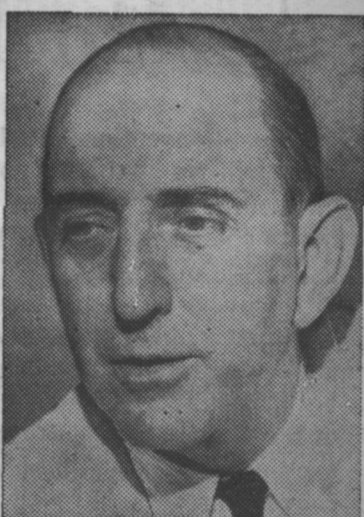
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VOL. LXXIII, NO. 20 JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH APRIL 4, 1960

Rubel Phillips To Give Speech Convention Initiated Tonight As Alumnus Addresses Confab

Jackson attorney Rubel L. Phillips, former chairman of the State Public Service commission, will serve as keynote speaker for the Mock Democratic Convention to be held at Millsaps College April 4-6.

Phillips, who was selected as one of three Outstanding Young Men of the Year for the state this year, was named Alumnus of the Year at Millsaps for 1956.

**MILLSAPS GRADUATE**  
A 1948 graduate of Millsaps, Phillips has served as chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive and is a member of the Millsaps Associates. He served as New Albany district lay leader in the 1954 Million for Millsaps campaign and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law and practiced in Alcorn County until he was elected Circuit Clerk in 1951. He served as public service commissioner from 1955 to 1958, when he resigned to enter private law practice.

**ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS**  
Active in church and civic affairs, he served as state chairman for the United Cerebral Palsy Drive in 1958. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Jackson.

The keynote address will be given Monday, April 4, as the main event of the first session, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Buie Gymnasium. Tuesday's session will be devoted to debates on the platform, and nominations and balloting for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will fill Wednesday's agenda. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p. m.



RUBEL PHILLIPS Keynote Speaker

Topic Announced In Essay Contest

By SUSANNE BATSON  
"My Duties as a Citizen Under the Law" is the topic for an essay contest sponsored by the American Bar Association in cooperation with the Hinds County Bar Association.  
As a part of Law Day Celebration, May 1, 1960, the deadline for the essay has been set for April 25, 1960, and limited to 1000 words. Prizes offered are: First prize, \$25.00; Second prize, \$10.00; and Third prize, \$5.00. All entries must be turned in to Dr. Manley.

Mock Convention Agenda

- MONDAY, APRIL 4, 7:30 P. M.**
- 1) Call to order by Executive Chairman
  - 2) Invocation by Rev. George Stephenson
  - 3) Theme Song
  - 4) "Call for the Convention" read by Executive Chairman
  - 5) Welcoming remarks by Dean James Ferguson
  - 6) Roll Call by Temporary Secretary
  - 7) Remarks by Dr. Harry S. Manley
  - 8) Executive Chairman's report on the Steering Committee's decision to invite the Hon. Rubel L. Phillips to Keynote the Convention and to act as its "temporary chairman."
  - 9) Motion to install Mr. Phillips
  - 10) Introduction of the Hon. William F. Winter, State Tax Collector, who will introduce Mr. Phillips
  - 11) Keynote Address: Rubel L. Phillips
  - 12) Election of a Permanent Chairman is held by Mr. Phillips
  - 13) Chairman appoints other temporary officers for the formation of
  - 14) Chairman entertains the following committees: Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules, Platform.
  - 15) The personnel of the presiding committees are named by the Chairman
  - 16) Executive Secretary announces times and places for committee meetings
  - 17) Adjournment
- TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 6:30 P. M.**
- 1) Call to order
  - 2) Invocation
  - 3) Theme Song
  - 4) Report by the Credentials Committee and subsequent vote
  - 5) Report by the Committee on Permanent Organization and subsequent vote
  - 6) Report by the Rules Committee: debate and subsequent vote
  - 7) Report by the Platform Committee: debate and subsequent vote
  - 8) Adjournment
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 6:30 P. M.**
- 1) Call to order
  - 2) Invocation: Rev. James R. McCormick
  - 3) Theme Song
  - 4) Roll Call by States for nominations for President
  - 5) Roll call by States for seconding speeches
  - 6) Balloting by roll call of states
  - 7) Roll call by states for nominations for vice-president
  - 8) Balloting by roll call of states
  - 9) Adjournment

Millsaps To Hold Student Elections On April 25 - 28

By JO ANN BISHOP  
Student body elections will be held Monday, April 25 through Thursday, April 28, having been postponed from the twelfth week of second semester to the fourteenth week.

This change has been made because of the intervention of the spring holidays. A rally will be held Monday, April 25, first primary Tuesday, April 26; having been postponed from the twelfth week of second semester to the fourteenth week.

This change has been made because of the intervention of the spring holidays. A rally will be held Monday, April 25, first primary Tuesday, April 26; and the second primary Thursday, April 28.

Petitions should be turned in to Gary Boone, chairman of the elections committee, no sooner than Tuesday, April 12, and no later than Tuesday, April 19. These petitions must be signed by 8 per cent of the student body, roughly 72 people, and the candidate must meet certain specifications, that is 64 hours credit as of the preceding semester, maintenance of a 1.2 average, etc.

Pat Gilliland, chairman of the Constitution committee of the Student Senate, presented at Student Senate meeting March 29, Article 6—Elections of the proposed Constitution. This article passed, stating that elections should be by secret ballot and by a majority vote except the Favorites, who will be elected by a plurality vote.

Brothers Four To Perform April 8 In Millsaps C C

Straw Poll Puts Faubus In Front Among Students

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas led the presidential ticket in a straw vote poll of 233 Millsaps students conducted Wednesday.  
The poll was conducted in conjunction with the Mock Democratic Convention which begins in Buie Convention Hall tonight.  
Faubus polled 88 votes to lead the pack of six possibilities, with Lyndon Johnson, 27; Stuart Summington, 23; and Hubert Humphreys, 13.

The campaign for Faubus for President began on the campus only last week when a shipment of bumper stickers and lapel buttons arrived from a group in Shreveport, Louisiana, which is supporting Faubus in his nomination.  
Campus campaign managers for Faubus have been in close contact with Arthur C. Gayle, vice-president of the Club and George Shannon, Editor of the Shreveport Journal, who has supported Faubus in several editorials.

Student Senate Slates Quartet As Campus Wide Entertainment

By JACK RYAN Associate Editor  
The group is managed by Mort Lewis, who performs the same chorus for Dave Brubeck and other famous stars. Lewis decided that the four fellows should go on the popular and appreciative college circuit. They did, and have been big hits everywhere they have appeared.

**SINGING QUARTET**  
The quartet consists of banjo-players Mike Kirkland, the bon-brothers (Phi Gamma Delta) at the University of Washington. During Spring vacation last year, they made a trip to San Francisco where they applied for a job at "the hungry i", the west coast spot that has been sound. The Brothers are currently riding high on record sales charts with "Greenfields" and Columbia is preparing for their album debut in the near future.

**IMMEDIATE HIT**  
They were an immediate hit there and were summoned by Columbia records to New York City where they made their nation-wide television debut on "The Jimmy Rodgers Show" on CBS coast-to-coast. Early last fall they were featured attractions at the plush Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas where they stopped the show at every performance.



**BROTHERS FOUR TO APPEAR**  
The popular new singing group will appear in the Millsaps CC April 8, sponsored by the Student Senate. Tickets are available at the campus now for \$1.50 in advance.

NATIONAL DEFENSE FELLOWSHIPS

Three Millsaps Students Receive Awards Given For Graduate Schools

Three Millsaps College students have been awarded National Defense Graduate Fellowships for graduate study in the fields of economic development, government, and botany.  
Awards through Vanderbilt University were given to Bill Cooper, Pass Christian Isles, and Bill Rushing, Itta Bena. Ola Mae Hays, Jackson, received a scholarship through American University.

National Defense Scholarships are given to outstanding students who are considering college teaching as a career. Awards are made through the schools which the students have chosen to attend.  
The fellowships provide a stipend of \$2000 for the first academic year of study, \$2200 for the second, and \$2400 for the third. Additional allowance is made for dependents, and tuition and fees may be waived by the chosen institution.

Cooper, an economics major at Millsaps and a Dean's List student, will enroll in Vanderbilt's Graduate Program in Economic Development. On completion of his first year of graduate study he will be eligible for a summer research grant from Vanderbilt, and in his final year he will be considered for a \$4000 grant from Vanderbilt to go to an underdeveloped country to do research for his doctorate.

Vanderbilt's Economic Development program consists of regular courses and seminars on subjects relevant to conditions in the underdeveloped countries. The work is supplemented by individual research under faculty guidance on programs of economic development and by field trips to observe examples of economic development in the surrounding region.  
Miss Hays will study national, state, and local government at American University. She participated in the Washington Semester, a plan whereby political science students in colleges throughout the nation spend one semester in Washington taking formal courses at American University and participating in seminars and field trips in the capital.  
A Dean's List student, Miss Hays was named to Who's Who Among Students this year. She has served as a student assistant in debate and in political science, and she is a member of the International Relations Club, the Social Science Forum, the German Club, the Purple and White staff, and the Women's Council. She has served as a representative to the Student Senate. During her college career she has worked for the Mississippi Labor Council.  
A participant in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program, in operation at Millsaps for the first time this year, Rushing will study in Vanderbilt's Graduate Training Program in Plant Evolution, which will begin in September, 1960. Vanderbilt has waived tuition and fees for Rushing under the National Defense Fellowship provisions.  
Rushing is serving as treasurer of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary. He is an assistant in the biology department and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.  
Six other Millsaps students have received national scholarships thus far this year, including Woodrow Wilson, National Science Foundation, and Atomic Energy grants.

Madrigals Sing At Convention

By DAN MCINTOSH, III  
Millsaps' Madrigal Singers performed before the Southern Association of College Business Managers at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel Sunday night.  
The Madrigals left Saturday morning for the Gulf Coast with all expenses paid by the Association. Present at the meeting were representatives from every southern college.  
Tonight the Madrigals will perform at the Golden Deed Banquet sponsored by the Jackson Exchange Club, held in the King Edward Hotel.  
"Pop" King, while Director of Music here at Millsaps, was a recipient of a Golden Deed award.

Wheeler To Talk Next In Chapel

By BETTYE WEST  
"Education: Emancipation and Enslavement" is the title of the chapel address to be given by Dr. Sterling F. Wheeler on April 7. His talk will be the fourth and last of the religious life series, which has been sponsored by the Christian Council throughout second semester.  
Dr. Wheeler, administrative vice president of Southern University, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas. His educational background includes study at Southern Methodist University, Duke University, and Union Theological Seminary.

Following a significant pastorate in San Antonio, Texas, and just prior to his present position, Dr. Wheeler was the state director of the work of the Methodist church on the campuses of the universities and colleges in Texas.

In 1950, on leave of absence from his church, he was photographer for an East African safari in Kenya and Tanganyika, producing a feature-length big-game-hunting film.

Dr. Wheeler has been a vice president of Southern Methodist University since January 1, 1955.



# Political Scene Bustles As Mock Confab Opens

Buie Convention Hall's ageless walls will tremble with noise and excitement tonight when the first meeting of the Second National Democratic Mock Convention at Millsaps College will be called to order.

Climaxing many weeks of planning and preparation, the confab should be an event to remember in the life of the student who participates in the exciting political atmosphere of the convention.

## FIRST OF KIND

The convention, the first of its kind to be held in the state four years ago, will duplicate the program and activities of the national Democratic convention.

Buie Gymnasium has been converted into a convention hall and is decorated in the style of the big national meetings. Student delegates will represent the wishes of each of the fifty states and territories in adopting a platform and naming candidates.

Regular sessions will be held each night, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with assigned agendas for each night. Tonight will be the opening of the convention, with the address being given by Ruebel Phillips. Tuesday night will be the heated battle of the rules for the convention.

## ADOPTED RULES

Already the Rules Committee of the

Convention has adopted a slate of rules, meeting for the last two weeks and discussing what procedures would be best for the confab. Stan Munsey has done an excellent job of coordinating the activities of this group and making forward preparations.

Probably the most heated issue will be consideration of the Unit Rule article in the approved set of rulings. The committee has passed a rule which is somewhat a compromise position. It states that two-thirds of a state delegation will decide whether or not the state will vote by unit rule (that is, all the votes in a state going for one candidate) or if the delegates will be able to voice their opinion by each individual vote counting.

The proposed rules, of course, must pass the convention Tuesday before they can be established as a regular procedure.

Wednesday, candidates for President and Vice-President of the Democratic party will be nominated and sometime in the wee hours of the night, two nominees will be decided upon by the delegates.

Closing night will undoubtedly be a time of compromise and "pats" on the back." Minority groups and the Majority will hold high votes in their pockets.

# Participation Desired For Success

Tonight the initial curtain of one of Mississippi's biggest political meetings will be pulled in Buie Convention Hall with about 400 delegates representing 50 states and four territories being represented.

Millsaps' Second National Democratic Mock Convention will make its debut amidst banners and flags of the respective states flying through the air in the spacious meeting place. Representatives of the states have already begun to think about the candidate they will vote for for the National nomination for President of the United States.

## CURTAIN TIME NEARS

As the hour arises and curtain time is near, the stage hands have already added the finishing touches of scenic and artistic atmosphere. The chairs are in rows, state banners are tacked to the chairs, the American flag and red, white, and blue bunting cannot escape the patriotic eye.

The actors have learned their lines, and the costumes have been made. The keynote speaker will kick off the event with a stirring message, and the election of a permanent chairman will be one qualified to lead the convention.

Sound effects are in order, and the committee has arranged for the playing of the theme song and chimes of

political inspiration to add to the atmosphere.

The lighting crew is on hand to give color during the meetings, and the lights will shine on the colorful decorations already displayed by the property committee.

## NOW AUDIENCE IS NEEDED

Now there is a need for an audience. Without the presence of all those signed up for the convention, the political gathering cannot be a success.

Those signed up for delegations must carry out their obligation to which they subscribed in registering for the convention. Participation in the gathering will be the experience of a life time. This is only the second of such Mock conventions in the state of Mississippi, and one of very few in the entire United States.

This is indeed a rare treat! It is nearly impossible for most of the campus students to be able to witness a real convention in action in an on-the-spot coverage. But here Millsaps students will have before their eyes the real thing on a smaller scale.

You will see not only Millsaps at work, but also the work that the National committee faces. A greater appreciation will undoubtedly result from full participation in such a milestone in the life of our college.

# Committees Planning Applauded

Accomplished results of the convention beginning tonight will enter the record books of Millsaps history and journals of newspapers and bulletins across the nation.

But none of the results would have been possible without the careful work and planning of the committees that have done the ground work, working toward a goal of presenting successful political convention.

Six committees, organized by the temporary chairman, have laid the foundation. The Credentials Committee, headed by Martha Ann Huddleston, has been in charge of assigning the delegates to the states.

Publicity and Public Relations has been handled by Jack Shearer as Chairman, and Joe Harris has headed the Physical Arrangements Committee. The candidates committee has been headed by Don Stacy, the Rules

by Etanley Munsey, and the Platform Committee by Charles Hughes.

Direct coordination of the convention has been headed by John C. Sullivan, who has performed a task near perfection in his organization of the work of the committees. Mr. Sullivan has worked closely with Dr. Harry S. Manley, Head of the Political Science Department, in ironing out the details.

Dr. Manley brought the idea of having a Mock Convention to Millsaps four years ago, having had experience with the Republican Convention at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

Other students, too numerous to name, have been instrumental in forming the results of this week's convention.

It has been the purpose of this edition of the Purple and White to provide a diary of this great event in the life of Millsaps and of Mississippi.

# John C. Sullivan, Harry Manley Head Organizers In Planning For Millsaps' Second National Democratic Mock Convention



## TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN AT WORK

John C. Sullivan looks over copy of the rules which will control the procedures of the Democratic Mock Convention.

# Fisherman, Politician Serves As Temporary Chairman

By BARBARA GOODYEAR  
"Mock Convention" Headquarters' the sign on the window read. Yes, this was the place to find the John C. Sullivan looking very important behind his papers, empty coffee cups, and impressive manila folders. As I stood there trying to think of a good intelligent question to begin my interview with, John shouted "I'm free-white, twenty-one, birth certificate with no black marks, voter, political science major, and Latin Scholar" (to give Mr. Jolly his laughs)."

As people rushed in and out of the office, I got pushed with my "Purple and White" reporter's pad to a corner. "John," I yelled, "please, give me some help so I can write a feature." He ushered a few of the others out and I climbed down off the chair to get some further information.

## TRUE SOUTHERNER

This boy is certainly a true Southerner, having lived in Tennessee, Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi. It seems that he became interested in politics after he gave up the idea of being a policeman or a fire chief. As a youngster he used to visit his grandmother's home which is under the shadow of the New Capitol.

Playing on the lawn and in the building he soon learned the museum by heart and could name all the Mississippi Governors in the portraits as well as the janitors who dusted them. By the time he was in the ninth grade one of his favorite pastimes was to watch

from the gallery while the Legislature was in session.

Mr. Sullivan has used his political ability and leadership quality to serve Jackson Central High School as Student Body president, functioning on the debate team for two years, editing this year's "Major Facts Handbook," being active on the executive committee of the Young Democrats of Mississippi, and working for the past two years, in Youth Congress and last year successfully managed Charles Ricker's campaign for president pro-tempore.

## COLUMN IS OLDEST

During John's college career at Millsaps, he has written a column for the school paper which is now titled "My Friends." This column, oldest in the "Purple and White," is the only political column in the state and perhaps in the South, run in a college newspaper. (Ralph Sowell adds at this point that John's column is traditionally late to panic the down-trodden, over-worked, underpaid editor). Since his junior year in high school, John has written columns for papers. As a free-lance photographer and writer he worked for the "Jackson Daily News" and "State Times."

Mr. Sullivan is an avid sportsman (a carry-over, I suspect, from his Boy Scout days), is not a socialist or a Communist, loves to read, keeps an excellent current file on men in politics, believes in Teddy Roosevelt's "Stewardship Theory" (which, he added, he was accused of practicing). He wants in his life time a thousand book library, get out of his Latin class, and/or catch a nine pound bass.

## FUTURE PLANS

After graduation in June, John plans to attend Ole Miss law school and later join his father's law firm. Mr. Sullivan does not plan to run for public office but desires rather to organize a "watch dog faction" to create a check and balance system. He believes this type faction could do a great deal for Mississippi's government and her people and perhaps eventually might be used on a national basis.

Because of his capability and past experiences John is now serving the Millsaps community, having been asked to do so by the campus Steering Committee, as over-all chairman of the "Mock Democratic Convention." Mr. Sullivan expressed his hope that the convention would turn up new campus leaders. He comments, "Many potential leaders so often stay in the background because of the mania over point index—I do not feel a good point index means a good leader. Too many students are classed on rote memorization and not on how they use their heads."

Again the people started rushing in the office for information, advice, and conversation, and I missed the corner and was shoved out the door.

# Professor Leads Diversified Life

By JIM LEVERETT

Dr. Harry S. Manley, chairman of the political science department of Millsaps, one time milkman, bill collector, clothing salesman, shipyard worker, and steel mill employee, is in charge of another project which may be a harder, more time consuming and more rewarding than any of these previous occupations. He is now conceiver and executor of the Millsaps Mock Convention.

In addition to the diversified occupations mentioned, Dr. Manley has taught at Westminster College, Duke University and the American Institute of Banking. He is a native of Northwestern Pennsylvania and received his B.A. in economics at Westminster College. Duke University and the American Institute of Banking. He is a native of Northwestern Pennsylvania and received his B.A. in economics at Westminster College. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Pittsburgh, his Ph.D. from Duke University in political science and also has done graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Anyone who talks with Dr. Manley about the convention will soon be conscious of his great enthusiasm for this method of allowing a large number of students to familiarize themselves with the procedure and preparation of our country's presidential nomination system. The idea of mock conventions at institutions of learning was conceived about ten years ago and since then Millsaps is the only school in Mississippi to adopt such a practice.

Dr. Manley states that student participation in politics is a very important part of a liberal education. Not only the political science and history students, but also the English, chemistry and any other student can learn and be active in the organization and operation of a political convention. Students who complain of education being painful will find pleasure in these activities through working with and against others. Dr. Manley points out, however, that maturity of thought and decision in these political problems, which will soon face the student if they have not already, is important.

Participation in the mock convention will throw a new light of interest and understanding on the July nominations, both Republican and Democratic. A number of students have actually attended the national convention as a result of enthusiasm generated by the 1956 nominations at Millsaps.

If a student uses the excuse of not knowing about current events, political platforms, election issues, and parliamentary procedure for not attending the convention, he is missing a rare chance to learn just



## DESK OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS

Dr. Harry S. Manley looks over buttons of past campaigns of Mock Conventions which he has directed

these things by experiencing are a great menage to the them. Now is the time to be democracy which they themselves profess to love.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be brief, fully signed, free of abusive language, typed, double spaced, and limited to 300 words or less in length. The Editor reserves the right to reduce a letter in length, and to limit the number of letters on any one subject, and to refuse the publication of any letter because of its content. Ideas expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinion of the editorial

Dear Editor,

Several matters of concern need to be brought to attention concerning events at Stunt night Thursday.

First, the childish attitude shown by the students was unexcusable. Never has a group of supposedly intellectual, sophisticated, learned students acted so high-schoolish. "Harry High School" does not live at Millsaps and his existence should be short-lived.

The reaction of the audience to the actors on stage was not at all to be commended. As each organization presented his skit, the staging should have been considered in all seriousness, and without envy. This, I feel, is not idealistic, but only normal for a viewer of the annual event.

Students accomplished nothing by the attitudes shown but to degrade their own social group and certainly no one thought the remarks and comments made were in good taste.

Secondly, next year more consideration should be taken in the selection of judges. Two of those this year were from off campus. You could not expect them to enjoy even half of the skits, because of their local nature.

No stranger to happenings on campus could have possibly understood even a small portion of several of the skits because they dealt strictly with campus happenings.

Observer.

Dear Editor,

The "liberal attitude towards almost everything," which has come to be so characteristic of Millsaps College, is now at the stage where it is giving license to almost everything. Stunt Nite shows this in a profound way. At least two skits were so vulgar that they were a disgrace to the college. This permitted in a building titled CHRISTIAN Center dedicated a memorial to soldiers who died in battle. (I can well imagine some of them turning in their graves at the display of such profanity.)

Where has Millsaps' sense of morals gone? Let us teach a God-less, Christianless religion; let us recommend subversive (as investigated by ture; keep coming with the "liberal" speakers; we will fight for what is right despite the Daily News. But don't drop a moral standard and give general license. Even God-less religions have morals. Belief in Jesus' divinity is not requisite for maintaining a high moral code. Even Communists have their ethics. And, not one speaker yet has evidenced a lack of scruples. Liberty is one thing; immorality quite another.

On behalf of those of us who were appalled at last night's performance, I call for a quick end to be put to such, and for stricter enforcement of School Rules governing moral conduct at Millsaps.

Sincerely yours,  
Henry Ash

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College.

# PURPLE & WHITE

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# Faubus Emerges As National Figure

## Arkansas Governor Enters As Jeffersonian Advocate

During the Fall of 1957 a most serious incident took place in the history of Little Rock, Arkansas. From the trying events of that crisis one man emerged and became a national figure. That man was Governor Orval Faubus. Until 1957 very few people in this nation had heard of him; now he is an internationally known figure. To trace his rise to the top we must first look into the events in his life which led him to international prominence.

We observe Governor Faubus' record as Governor of Arkansas, we can easily see why he was elected three times Governor and why he is considered by many as excellent presidential timber. We can see that Orval Faubus is a man of principle. He believes in the old Jeffersonian concepts of States' Rights and government by the people.

Although these concepts are repeated by many politicians, very few indeed believe in them. But Orval Faubus DOES, and what's more he has the initiative and fortitude to stand up for them even when opposed by the full force of Federal authority as was the case in Little Rock in 1957.

So little of the truth is known about Little Rock that it is necessary to digress here and recount the Little Rock Story. Governor Faubus' reaction to the now infamous "Black Monday Decision" is as follows, "where the people are ready and willing to bring about integration, in accordance with the Supreme Court decision, they should be permitted to do so." Feeling that such towns as Hoxie were ready and willing to integrate, the Governor permitted and helped them to do so.

**LITTLE ROCK**

However, in the case of Little Rock where there were indications that violence would ensue from forced integration, Faubus thought that it would be better not to integrate. So, in accordance with the duties as Governor of the sovereign State of Arkansas, he called out the National Guard to prevent violence which would surely result from integration.

The power mad Attorney General's office immediately seized the opportunity for political gain

## Leader, Moderate Competes In Face Of Lyndon Johnson

By JOHN BURTON PERKINS

Today our nation is faced with a series of crises both domestic and international. We badly need qualified, dependable leadership on the national level. We do not need petty, partisan politics that would further weaken our country.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) is the best qualified man this country could elect for President. He, more than any of the others could provide the leadership necessary for our nation to continue as "world leader."

1) Senator Johnson is the most powerful leader the Democratic Party can offer. Since he was elected Democratic Party leader in 1953 (the youngest ever at age 44) the Democratic Party has moved from a minority in Congress to a strong majority position. If elected President, Senator Johnson could work more harmoniously and with better chance for success with Congress than any of the other candidates—Republican or Democrat.

2) Senator Johnson is neither a radical liberal nor a rabid Southern conservative. His moderation, ability to reach a workable compromise, and maturity and experience as Senate Majority Leader is widely respected by influential people of BOTH political parties. Except for a few extremely left-wing radical groups, Johnson would be able to command the support of the American public. A reputable national magazine (The Reporter) has stated that Johnson has the same leadership qualities that enabled Abraham Lincoln and F. D. R. to become successful presidents.

3) Senator Johnson's voting record in Congress — he has been there since 1937, the longest of any Senatorial candidate for

and took steps to convince the President that drastic action would be needed to force compliance with the integration orders of the Federal Courts. Consequently, an injunction was obtained from a Federal Court ordering Faubus to withdraw the guard and let integration proceed unhindered.

When the guard was withdrawn, the nine Negroes were brought to Central High School but were turned back by the very mob violence which Faubus had tried to prevent. Then, while Faubus was out of the State at a Governor's Conference at Sea Island, Georgia, the President federalized the National Guard and dispatched the 101st Airborne Division to force integration on Little Rock.

### NEVER AGAIN

During the "occupation of Little Rock", some very disturbing things happened that should never happen again in our land. Soldiers stood with unsheathed bayonets in backs of students. A man, who was a guest at a private home two blocks away from the school, was bayoneted and then felled by the butt of a rifle in the hands of a sergeant of the United States 101st Airborne Division. The right to speak against integration at the school was taken away from the citizens. Violence and hatred marked the whole period.

The effects of this disgrace are not fully known today, but almost all will agree that the sending of troops to Little Rock was a grave mistake, especially when we note that before Faubus was made to remove the Guard, not a single incident of violence occurred.


### HAPPEN ANYWHERE

Little Rock seems far away to most of us, but the events that happened there could happen anywhere—at a labor dispute in the North or another segregation dispute in the South. Unless we elect a man who believes in our Federal system of Government with States' rights to the Presidency we are inviting more Little Rock to happen.

In all issues Faubus is a good Democrat; his distinction lies in that he is a fearless supporter of Jeffersonian Democracy—the belief in States' Rights.

President—on such matters as Civil Rights, Foreign Aid, Defense, Government Welfare and Farm Price Supports are liberal without being radical and would enable the Democratic Party to present a moderate, reasonable platform during the Presidential campaign this Fall.

Anyone who is serious-minded about choosing the best candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination should give Senator Johnson careful consideration. American history points out that a moderate man of Johnson's calibre is more likely to be elected than any other type.



**the D.B.\***

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look. —Shakespeare

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## Adlai Stevenson Supports Record As Politician, Statesman, Traveler

By DON STACY

Tonight, amid bunting, banners and ballyhoo, the 1960 Millsaps Mock Convention will get under way. We shall behold strange admixtures of "Greeks" and independents, upperclassmen, B.M.O.C.'s and L.M.O.C.'s sporting campaign buttons and rallying behind the various candidates.

### MUD-SLINGING DUE

Johnson will be dismissed as being from the South — a region debarrd from the Presidency for over 100 years. Kennedy will be dismissed as a Catholic — in the tragic heritage of Al Smith. Humphrey will be denounced as a left-winger, a lackey of labor and civil rights advocates. Symington will be passed over as an unknown. Stevenson will be derided as the two-time loser.

Adlai Stevenson has the benefits of the finest education — Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He possesses the wisdom that is concomitant with age and the breath of wide travels. He is an experienced politician and a reflective statesman.

### STEVENSON CONSIDERED

Those who consider Stevenson ill fit because of his two defeats should consider the circumstances. In 1952 with the war hysteria engendered by the Korean Conflict, the Republicans were able to exploit the concept of a soldier rather than a statesman. They exploited the xenophobia that Communists were almost everywhere in the Federal government.

In the 1956 campaign the Suez Crisis, timed perfectly for

## Humphrey Elaborates Need For Leadership In Perils Facing Nation

By MIA AURBAKKEN

June 10, Senator Hubert Humphrey, from Minnesota, spoke to the United States senate, "This is indeed a time for courage, initiative and determination... We have the material resources to do what needs to be done... and the moral capacity to respond with sustained dedication and, if necessary, with sacrifice. What is lacking is leadership where leadership is needed most. The perils of aimless drifting and massive apathy have never been greater. There is no substitute for leadership—lead-

ership wise enough to understand our common danger and imaginative enough to enlist the human and material resources."

### STRENGTHENS PARTY

Senator Humphrey was instrumental in strengthening the Democratic party in Minnesota by affecting the merger of the Democrats and the Farmer-Labor party. Elected Senator of Minnesota in 1948 and again in 1954, Hubert Humphrey has not slowed down his pace and is still teased for talking so much and to quote the Time Magazine, "On his feet, Humphrey is

## Kennedy Not Defeated In Five Straight Races

By BILL MOONEY

As the legion of local and national "Kennedy for President" supporters continues to grow daily, an examination of his record reveals the reasons for his dynamic political success and indicates why many Americans feel that he will be our next President.

### CAREER BEGAN

Senator Kennedy's writing career began at Harvard, then

matured as he moved to positions with the "Chicago Herald American" and the International News Service. His three books have enjoyed a wide readership and his last, **Profiles in Courage**, was a 1956 best seller which captured for Mr. Kennedy the Pulitzer Prize for Literature. Senator Kennedy has received 18 honorary degrees from universities the world over.

The Senator made his political debut after 1945, when he was retired from the service with injuries, concluding a brilliant Naval career. Enough has already been written about his heroic actions as a P-T boat Commander in the Pacific, but it might be noted that Senator Kennedy is the only 'national' Democratic figure seeking the Presidency who has served the nation militarily.

### FIVE STRAIGHT

Mr. Kennedy has never been defeated in a political election, having won five complete victories in five campaigns. The first such campaign was for the House post from Massachusetts, which he won two additional times before seeking a Senatorial position. In 1952, he became the third Democratic U. S. Senator elected in Massachusetts history; and in 1958, he won the coveted seat again, in this instance by a 873,000 vote margin — the largest margin in the country that year.

Fourteen years of Congressional experience have prepared Kennedy well for active leadership in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and the Joint Economic Committee. The fact that he has traveled in almost every country of the world gives him the basis of person-to-person understanding which has prompted his success in interpreting international problems.

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a formidable campaigner, a visceral fighter. He can be scathingly sarcastic or savagely critical." Senator Humphrey has sponsored 1,044 bills and joint resolutions during his 12 years in the Senate.

He is a member of the "Inner Club" of the Senate; the "Club" controls all the inner life of the Senate and is controlled by the Southern members of the Senate who have slowly come to appreciate Senator Humphrey, who has learned the great secret of getting along with people; he is generally charming, garrulous, out-giving and he "responds chemically to the presence of other human beings." Senator Humphrey excels in many fields. He is well known for his farm and labor legislation since he comes from a farming state. He is often identified with civil rights issues and since his 8 hour interview with Nikita Khrushchev in 1958, he has been noted in the field of Foreign Policy.

The Humphrey attitude toward the threat of communism can be summed up thus: "Totalitarianism is the greatest enemy to our liberal democratic institutions, it is the responsible liberal who must be most sensitive to the Communist threat. Indeed, only an intelligent and responsible liberalism can win the battle against Communism; we can best win that battle by never losing sight of the freedom we cherish, and progressing steadily and with confidence."

## Stuart Symington, Versatile Man Answer To Compromise Candidate

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Today America is faced with one of the most decisive and important crisis in her history — one whose outcome will determine whether the world will remain free for democracy or will be engulfed by the portentous doctrine of communism. This outcome depends upon how well we defend ourselves against the present attack.

By attack, we do not mean an open attack upon our national defenses but an attack upon the economic foundation on which our nation lies. Having a deficit of billions of dollars every year, the United States government is rapidly heading toward a state of bankruptcy. If this continues, Russia will win the East-West conflict without one missile even leaving its launching pad. We are badly in need of someone who can direct and manage the finances of our country without endangering the economic structure. William Stuart Symington's election to the presidency of the United States is the answer to this most urgent problem.

### EARLY LEADERSHIP

Stuart Symington began to show outstanding leadership abilities when he became a second lieutenant at the age of 17. After his graduation from Yale, Mr. Symington became interested in business and soon began his career as a proficiency engineer. He was widely known and in great demand as a person who could take an ailing business and transform it into a profitable operation. At the request of President Truman, he began his government career after World War II when he consented to accept the responsibility of disposing of surplus war materials. He was later to be the first Secretary of Air Force and a member of the National Security Resources Board. In 1952 he was first elected to the Senate and was returned for a second term in

1958 by the greatest per centage ever given to a senatorial candidate in Missouri.

### VOTING RECORD

The Senator has a very outstanding voting record in all fields. He is against cutting defense appropriations but feels that unification of the armed forces will reduce expenditures. Mr. Symington's biggest issue, however, and one always associated with him, is defense. He asserts that U. S. defenses have been allowed to lag behind those of Russia to keep expenditures down.

Long before Sputnik electrified the nation and the world, Senator Symington had been calling for strength in our national defense. No senator has had a greater grasp of the delicate balance which must be achieved between air power, missiles, the space program, submarines and the Army. At the same time, Senator Symington is deeply concerned with national solvency. As the eminently successful head of Emerson Electric Company in the pre-war years and through the war, and as head of several other businesses prior to that, he knows the problems of meeting a payroll and of the productivity necessary to business survival.

### VERSATILE CAREER

In addition to Symington's versatile career, his geographical background has been pointed to as a factor which may bring him support. Born in Massachusetts, growing up in Baltimore, and now living in Missouri, he could receive wide support from business, labor, and now agriculture.

A man who has achieved so much for the nation as well as for the free people everywhere deserves the overwhelming support of the people he has served so well.

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# Society News

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!" Can anyone say it better than Shelley? How well those few words sum up my present spirit . . . soaring with Aerial amid the clouds of Spring. And I have spring fever.

Indeed, our whole small campus must. Even my esteemed pedagogues walk with a new and jauntier air. Entre Spring! It must be the disappearance of hoary winter . . . no other reason . . . they cannot be rid of my own sweet self until the latter days of May, and Bacchus, has not yet descended amid revelry for celebration.

## RINGED

Roberta Erwin, a Beta Sigma Omicron Freshman from Atlanta, is ringer to Jack Mosley, a Freshman Pike from Meridian.

## DROPPED

Sally Hand, a Freshman Chi Omega from Jackson, is dropped to Billy Hall, a Freshman from Natchez and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Chi Omega Pam Dabney, Freshman from Crystal Springs, recently became dropped to Don Hopkins, a Senior member of Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

## PINNED

BSQ Barbara Griffen, who is a Freshman from Laurel, is now pinned to "Moody" Sims, a Sophomore member of Pi

Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

## PARTIES

The Kappa Delta White Rose Formal was held in the Arlington Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Saturday night, April 2. Dressed all in white, the Kappa Delta's and their dates danced from eight to twelve to the music of The Jokers at this biennial party.

Preceding the dance, the members of KD and their visitors enjoyed an informal supper given by their alumnae.

The Cotton Ball Formal was held by the Pi Kappa Alpha's at the Rotisserie on Friday night, April 1. From eight to twelve, the Pikes and their dates danced to the music of Bo Diddley and his Band.

April 9, the Chi Omega's and their dates will enjoy an informal party at Hederman's Lodge. Beginning at four Saturday afternoon, the Chi O's will be served supper and stay to dance until twelve.

# Lambda Chi's Win Stunt Night Award

By DAN McINTOSH, III

Lambda Chi Alpha won the traditional "bucket" in Stunt Night Thursday night as they placed first in the competition. Their skit, entitled "An Evening With America's Foremost Philosopher of This Decade," was based on the Charlie Brown comic strip.

The KD's won second place with their skit entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Third place was won by the Pikes in their presentation of "My Fair Ad-man."

The BSO's started the program with "Gone With the Sand." The Phi Mu's presented "A Chief for the Chief," and the Kappa Sig's gave their version of

"Frankie and Johnny." The KA's gave their version of campus life in "Grillandia," while the Chi O's staged "What Has Happened to Love?"

Special entertainment was presented between the skits by campus talent. Those featured as special talent were: Lester Clark, Bob Daugherty, and Bonnie Jean Coleman in a trio arrangement. Dick Copeland, Pat Long, Pete Dorsett and Rodney Gene Hammonds, Nancy Boyd, and Nancy Dunshee also entertained. The program was closed by an ensemble composed of Bonnie Jean Coleman, Bob Daugherty, Lester Clark, Patti Patrick, and Lonnie and Lois Loucks.

# Brunson to Hold Recital In Christian Center Tues.

By LINDA COOPER

Miss Malese Brunson, senior voice major from Meridian, will be presented by the Millsaps Music Department in her Senior Voice Recital Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The first part of her program will include "Jesus, der Brautigam," "An Pfinsten," and "Gethsemane," selections by J. S. Bach.

## SECOND PART

"Si Mi Chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme by Puccini and "Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore" from Tosca by Puccini compose the second part of the program.

Two selections by Chabier, "Villanelle des Petits Canards" and "Les Cigales," and "Psyche" by Paladilhe will be presented next.

The fourth part will include the following songs from Gitanjali, the poems by Rabindranth Tagore and music by John Alden Carpenter: "When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys," "On the Day When Death Will Knock at Thy Door," "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," and "I Am Like a Remnant of A Cloud of Autumn."

Miss Brunson has studied 3 years under Mr. Holmes Ambrose, former professor of music at Millsaps, she is now a student of Mr. Lowell Byler.

## VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

While a student at Millsaps, Miss Brunson has been a member of Millsaps Tour Choir four years, Madrigal Singers two years, Millsaps Players, Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, Chi Omega Social Sorority, and the Dean's List.



## ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES

Nominated for Oscars in tonight's selection of top actors in 1959, these candidates will be seen on TV tonight. For explanation of photo, see Ryan's column.

# Harry Manley Announces Program For Washington Semester Next Year

By BETTYE WEST

According to Professor Harry S. Manley, Washington Semester Representative, selected college students throughout the nation will have an opportunity to learn about the government of the United States first hand by participating in the Washington Semester Plan.

The deadline for applications for the first semester 1960-61 is set for April 11. Students selected to study on this plan will live and study in Washington for one semester and will carry 15 semester hours, including Seminar in Government and the individual Research Project.

By meeting national figures, attending session meetings, and hearing Supreme Court decisions, they will see the government in action. In addition to these opportunities the students will meet students from 80 other colleges and universities throughout the nation and exchange ideas. The home institutions will pay for their tuition for the semester in Washington.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

# HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

# Night Of Nights In Hollywood Brings Presentation Of Oscars

Tonight is the night of nights for Hollywood, who'll don her regal robes even though bogged down in the midst of an actors' strike which is plaguing production in the film capital.

This evening marks the thirty-second annual presentation of the awards of The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The little gold statues are better known, of course, as the "Oscars" and are indeed prized possessions of any winner. Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the glittering event, a job that he has handled seven previous times. The show is being sponsored by the notion picture industry.

Nominees for the best performance by an actor (beginning clockwise on Hope's right in the adjoining picture) are: Veteran actor Paul Muni as the old doctor in "The Last Angry Man," Charlton Heston in the title role as "Ben-Hur," James Stewart as the lawyer in "Anatomy of a Murder," Jack Lemmon as the musician-female impersonator (Lemmon quipped recently that he should have been the Best ACTRESS nominee) in "Some Like It Hot," and Laurence Harvey, the outstanding young British actor in "Room at the Top."

The ladies vying for the major acting award include: Simone Signoret as the aging lover (pictured here with her so-star Harvey) in "Room at the Top," Elizabeth Taylor as the troubled heroine of "Suddenly, Last Summer," Katherine Hepburn as the mother in "Suddenly, Last Summer," and Doris Day (the only comedy nominee in this category) in "Pillow Talk," and Audrey Hepburn in the title role for "The Nun's Story."

The best picture of the year race is between "Ben-Hur," "The Nun's Story," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Anatomy of a Murder," and "Room at the Top."

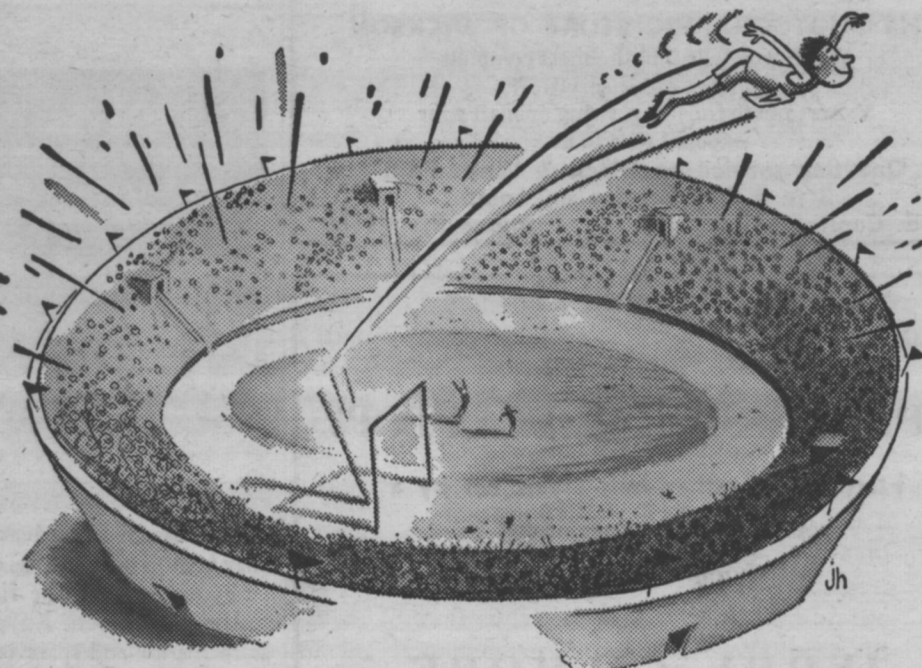
I predicted earlier that Miss Taylor, Heston and "Ben-Hur" were my best bets as to the top performances and picture honors, to this I'll go further out on the limb and predict the supporting actor award for Ed Wynn in "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the best song, "High Hopes" from "A Hole in the Head."

The NBC radio and TV networks (WJDX and WLBT, locally) will carry the show. HERE AND THERE . . . politics take the spotlight this week as the Mock Convention takes the spotlight . . . It has been quite a show thus far and I'm sure it will continue to be so . . . Make plans to see "The Brothers Four" here April 8 . . . quite a Cinderella group they are and their performance should be well worth while . . . Virginia Fox Metz' "Gigi" now on the boards at the LT got kind notices from the press and continues its run through Saturday night . . . Congratulations to Virginia, assistant director Liz Neilson and the cast on what first-nighter told me was "the best thing all season at the LT" . . . I'll attempt a comment or so after I get a chance to see it . . . also next week in the column, we'll spotlight the Natchez Pilgrimage and its Millsaps queen Gay Lambert . . . Millsaps students piling to the Paramount these past days to gander at Liz Taylor in "Suddenly, Last Summer."



# Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE\*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy respect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

\*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter-cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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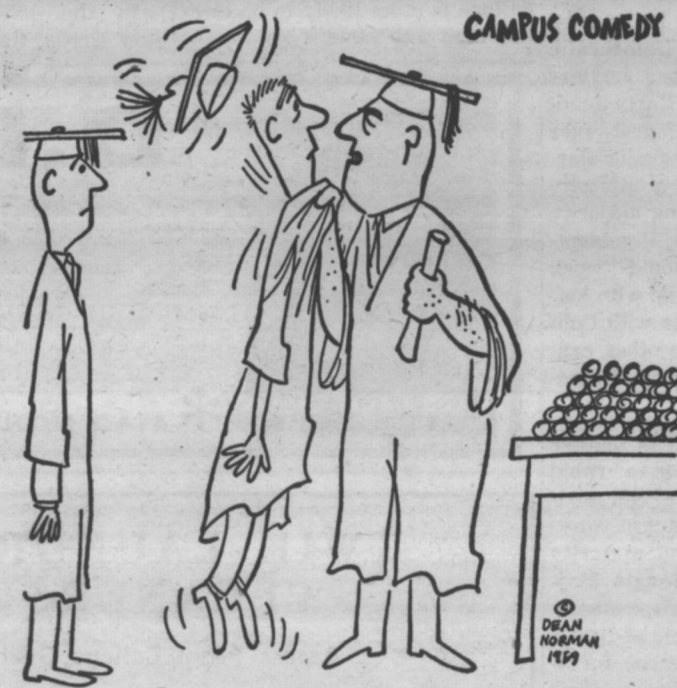
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# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 21

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

APRIL 12, 1960

## Kennedy Is Nominated President At Confab

### Lyndon Johnson Cops Nomination At Millsaps For Vice-President

Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts won the nomination for president in the Democratic Mock Convention Wednesday night in the Millsaps Buie Gym.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was named as the vice presidential nominee in the closing minutes.

The Massachusetts Senator narrowly missed a first ballot nomination after scores of conservatives left the floor. Kennedy's 134 votes were six shy of the simple majority needed for the nomination.

The other four nominees were far behind Kennedy in initial balloting, totaling 140 votes among them.

#### FIVE NOMINEES

The five nominees were Kennedy, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Missouri Senator Stuart Symington, Adlai Stevenson, and



JOHN KENNEDY Wins Nomination

Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Kennedy claimed 209 of the 274 votes on the second ballot. Johnson's 26 were second. Vice presidential nominations began at 11 p.m. and ran until late in the night.

Kennedy's nomination speech was made by Bill Mooney of Pensacola, who represented the state of Pennsylvania. Ted Calhoun of Clinton (Minnesota) nominated Humphrey; Gayle Erwin of Jackson (Oklahoma) nominated Johnson; Jimbo Rayner (Idaho) nominated Symington and Robert McArthur (Ohio) made Stevenson's nomination speech.

### McKeithen Next Chapel Speaker

Reverend David McKeithen of Levelwood Methodist church will present the Thursday Chapel program. The topic of his will be "Contemporary Betrayals".

His talk will be concerned with how we of the contemporary world betray Jesus Christ in our every day life and actions. The topic will be in observance of Maundy Thursday and the approaching observance of Easter Sunday.

### Spring Holidays

Spring Holidays will begin Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 3:30. Classes will be resumed at 8:00, Wednesday morning, April 20.

Double cuts will be given for each class absence on the two days before and the two days after Spring Holidays.

### Concert Singers Leave For Denver

By ANNE LOWRY  
Having been invited to sing at the General Conference of the Methodist Church held in Denver, Colorado, the Millsaps Concert Choir will leave on its ten-day trip April 29.

Fifty singers accompanied by Mr. Leland C. Byler, the director, and Mrs. J. B. Price will make the trip by bus singing at various places along the way. They will return on Sunday, May 8.

Last Sunday the choir journeyed to Hazlehurst to give an afternoon concert at the Methodist Church of Hazlehurst.

The program presented by the choir was part of the series of programs celebrating the 100th Anniversary Year of the church.

The Concert Choir, which is composed of a selected group of outstanding voices, is one of the traditions of Millsaps. Its fame is wide-spread throughout the South and other parts of the United States. Mr. Byler became the director of the choir this year.

#### ANNUAL DEADLINE

Deadline for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1960-61 Bobashela has been extended to Friday, April 22. The applications should be turned in to Lance Goss.

The applicants should be of at least a junior standing next year, and their written applications should include such data as past experience, and plans they would incorporate they be chosen.

### Causey Captures Oratorical Prize

By DIANE BURKE

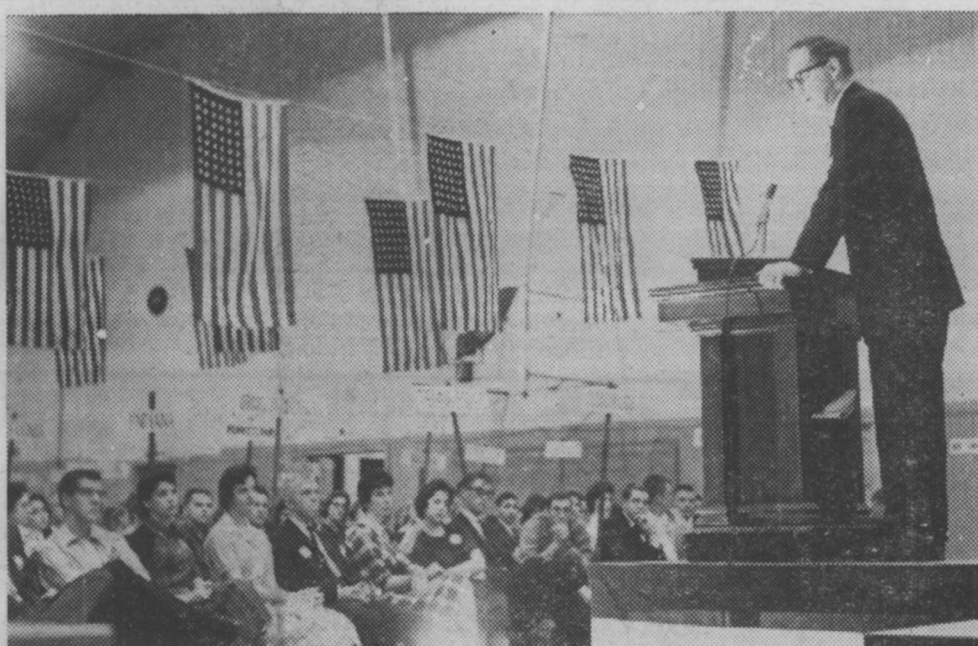
Lacy Causey, of Magnolia, captured first place for Millsaps in the State Oratorical contest. Competing with Millsaps in the State Contest were Miss. College, William Carey, and Ole Miss. Mr. Causey was declared the unanimous winner.

In the last of April he will go to East Lansing, Michigan, to represent Millsaps in the National Oratorical Contest.

During his four years at Millsaps, Mr. Causey has been a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega forensics and drama societies. He was president of his freshman class and has participated in Players, Singers, Debate, Intramurals, and has been on the Purple and White staff.

### Holy Services

Women's Christian Workers are sponsoring the Holy Week Services in Fitchugh Chapel this week. Services are at 7:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. except for the closing communion service at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13. Speakers for the week include Rudolph Hollingsworth, Rev. Jerry Furr, Don Lewis, Rev. Jimmy McCormick and Wallace Roberts.



Rubel Phillips Speaks To Convention

The Mock confab was opened Monday when the Jackson attorney gave the keynote speech to nearly 400 delegates.

## States' Rights Walkout, Paper Signs Highlight of Democrat Mock Confab

By CYNTHIA DUBARD  
Whether it was "Democratic," or even a "convention" might be questionable, but nevertheless, Millsaps' second Mock Democratic Convention was a rip-roaring good time for everybody!

Messieurs Kennedy, Symington, Stevenson, Faubus, Johnson, Humphrey, and Russell engaged an enthusiastic group of supporters. Campaign posters were plastered on most every bulletin board, brick wall, and tree trunk on campus. One of the signs which was most intriguing was a square of wallpaper covered with blue posies bearing the slogan, "Don't be a wallflower — Vote Stevenson." One might wonder what Stevenson, if elected, plans to do about the wallflower crisis in the United States.

The rumor somehow got started that Mr. Russell planned to give \$1000 in appreciation for the fine campaigning carried on by his supporters. That couldn't be counted upon, but the Russell fans DID state a mighty performance. Their giant pep rally in front of the Union and the subsequent victory march around the campus (complete with drum) were, in fact, probably heard from here to Georgia.

The convention itself was an image to remember. With everyone screaming at once,

the chairman vainly trying to restore order, "Tas" Wilkins attempting to argue both "pro" and "con," the parliamentarian reciting Roberts' "Rules of Order," and the gentleman from the great state of New York repeatedly calling for the orders of the day, the confusion must have been almost as confused as that at the real Democratic convention.

One delegate became so excited that he jumped to his feet and loudly addressed John C. Sullivan as "Mr. Chair! Mr. Chair!" The name is unknown, but he's heard to like bananas.

But the walk-out added to the excitement, gaining a new peak. And the parade down Capitol Street of the States-Righters after the walk-out added another attraction as the group marched bearing banners and singing "Dixie."

#### DELEGATE CONFUSED

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#### BIG BREAK

The big break came over civil rights portions of the platform and an accompanying states' rights resolution. The conservative forces making the walkout immediately began making plans for a "States Rights" convention to be held sometime next week.

Conservative forces were successful in getting the convention to sponsor a resolution approving the 10th amendment to the

## Rally To Be Held By States' Righters

### Group Organizes In Effort To Adopt Best Platform

(Special) — States' Rights supporters announced today that the delegates who walked out of the Mock Convention last week have planned a rally to be held on the Millsaps campus at a date not yet announced.

The group met last week in an organizational meeting and elected temporary officers and have already obtained top speakers for the rally.

In a statement issued last week, the majority report gave the following reasons for the walk-out: We, who walked out of the Millsaps College Mock Democratic Convention Wednesday, April 6, 1960, left for the reason that we found the platform adopted by the convention so completely obnoxious and inconsistent with our personal convictions, those of the South, and those of our proposed candidate, Richard B. Russell, that we could no longer remain in said convention.

Ae request to the college administrative committee was made Friday, asking for the school's facilities, principally a hall where a States' Rally could be held. Reason for the petition was stated as follows: "In order that the views of all interested parties and individuals may be given equal opportunity of expression in keeping with the principles of academic freedom and the democratic process." The request was granted.

After the passage of the resolution by a vote of 182-124, a move to amend the resolution stating the convention's opposition to "federal intervention in integration disputes" was beaten down. A second resolution saying the convention "did not condemn federal intervention in state controlled affairs" passed by a vote of 177 to 152 but failed to satisfy most conservative delegates who then walked out.

The entire delegations from Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, the Canal Zone, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, and Georgia left the hall with large portions of 13 other delegations. The departing delegates, closed out of the convention hall by Chairman John Sullivan, then staged a "walkout" parade down Capitol Street.

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### Wesley Sponsors Pancake Supper In SEB Election

Wesley will sponsor the traditional Pancake Supper-Political Rally at 5 p.m. Monday, April 25, prior to the opening of the polls for the first primary in the student body elections on April 26.

At the rally, along with pancakes and sausages, students will have the opportunity to hear speeches by the nominees and their campaign managers stating the candidate's aims and qualifications.

Following the first primary, the second primary will be held Thursday, April 26.

Petitions should be turned in to Gary Boone, chairman of the elections committee, no sooner than April 12 and no later than Tuesday, April 19. These petitions must be signed by 8 percent of the student body, roughly 72 people, and the candidate must meet certain specifications.

## Paul Hardin Attends Meet In Los Angeles

By SUSANNE BATSON  
Paul Hardin, Millsaps College Registrar, will attend the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers' Convention in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles April 18 through April 22.

One thousand college registrars will be represented at the Convention from all over the United States. Mr. Hardin will participate in a discussion entitled "Admission to Public and Private Institutions Under One Thousand" with the Registrar from Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, and the Registrar from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

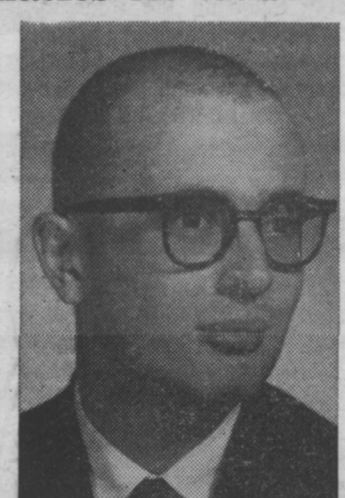
## Al Lasaine Receives Fellowship To Study Mathematics At Auburn

Al Lasaine, Millsaps College senior from Chicago, has been named a recipient of a National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship.

Lasaine will study mathematics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The scholarship will pay \$2200 plus tuition and fees for twelve months.

A math major at Millsaps, Lasaine serves as a student assistant in the math department. He is secretary of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, and has been named to the Dean's List of honor students.

The National Science Foundation, an agency of the Federal government, awards graduate fellowships in science, mathematics, and engineering which offer direct support to especially able individuals for the improvement of their personal



AL LASAINE Fellowship Winner

competence in these areas. Lasaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lasaine, of Chicago.

## GRADUATE HOPEFULS

## Registrar Releases Names of Students To Graduate In May, Summer School

By CARLEEN SMITH  
Registrar Paul D. Hardin has released the names of 177 candidates for graduation from Millsaps College in 1960. Forty-one of these plan to be summer graduates.

Those candidates for a B. A. degree in June are: Robert Abraham, Floyce Addison, Jane Anderson, Mia Aurbakken, Grady Sullivan Bailey, Jr., Charles Stewart Barry, III, Grace Elizabeth Bartling, Marilyn Bates, Margaret "Gay" Bennett, Harry King Benson, Sue Helen Blaine, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Neil Bowman, Nancy Boyd, Beverly Jo Bracken, Shirley Ann Bridges, Malese Brunson, Carolyn Edwards Bryant, Ann Burke, William Joseph Burnett, Edwin Ronald Carruth, Sue Cater, Mary Carol Caughman, Lacy Causey, Glenda Chapman, and Mary Janice Clark.

Lester Clark, Jr., Victor Clark, Harold Harvard Clopton, Jr., Joy Cockrell, McKelva Cole, Jr., William Franklin Cooper, Jr., Nelle Coulter, Albert Ellis Davis, Jr., Dorothy May Davis, Elizabeth Dribben, Amanda Farmer, Patricia Alice Fetherlee, Thomas Joseph Gardner, III, John Sharp Gatewood, Jr., Pat Gilliland, Jo Anne Goodwin, Linda Hampton, Joe Harris, Clyde Augustus Hatchell, Jr., Ola Mae Hays, Sue Hemphill, Sara Brockman Henry, Rudolph Hollingsworth, and Curtis Carson Holloman, Jr.

Other candidates for a B. A. degree in June are: Robert Abrahams, Floyce Addison, Jane Anderson, Mia Aurbakken, Grady Sullivan Bailey, Jr., Charles Stewart Barry, III, Grace Elizabeth Bartling, Marilyn Bates, Margaret "Gay" Bennett, Harry King Benson, Sue Helen Blaine, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Neil Bowman, Nancy Boyd, Beverly Jo Bracken, Shirley Ann Bridges, Malese Brunson, Carolyn Edwards Bryant, Ann Burke, William Joseph Burnett, Edwin Ronald Carruth, Sue Cater, Mary Carol Caughman, Lacy Causey, Glenda Chapman, and Mary Janice Clark.

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Hutchinson, Bobbie Jean Ivy, Gwendolyn Harwell Johnson, Brent Johnston, William David Kennedy, Joe Lambert, William Robert Lampkin, Don Lewis, Mariella Lingle Scott, Mary Glynn Scott, Elizabeth Lockard Lowrance, Robert Eugene McArthur, Jeannine McGuire, Bill McKnight, David McMullan, Edna McShane, Carolyn Paine, Annis Pepper Breland, Kent Prince and Anne Revels.

Sue Belle Roberts, Wallace Eugene Roberts, Margaret Ann Rogers, John Bush, Wilma Sanderson, Charles William Satterfield, Wayne Sherman, Betty Jean Smith, Ann Snuggs, Marler Stone, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Katherine Strait Tigrett, Oliver Triplett, Lynn Douglass Wade, Jacqueline Walden, Charles Walker, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye Oldham Ware, Leon Weaver, Faye Wenger, Mary Alice White, Donald Ellis Wildmon, Donald Wadsworth Williamson, Jr., Rita Mitchell Williamson, Lewis Hugh Wilson, Jr., Margaret Woodall, Margaret Yarbrough, and Paul Young.

#### B.S. CANDIDATES

June candidates for a B.S. degree are as follows: Frank Davis Allen, Jr., Allen David Bishop, Jr., Walter Umberger Brown, Jr., Gary Blaine Caldwell, Roy Collins, Jr., Sue Jean Downing, Selma V. Earnest, Eliza Jane Ellis, Gayle Dean Erwin, Elaine Everett, Jackie Giffin, Robert Stanley Gullede, III, Betty Ann Hamilton, Charles Rogers Jennings, Roger Kinnard, Barbara Kay Kirschenbaum, Alfred

David Lasaine, Reaves Lindsey, Jr., and Samuel Kimble Love.

Other candidates for a B.S. degree are: James Edward Macey, Lawrence Marett, Margaret Ann Merrill, Charles Ozborn, Jay Carroll Pennington, Jane Pepper, Lucile Pillow, Jack Lawrence Ratliff, John Rawson, Martin Reeves, William Rushing, Nancy Shearin, David Steckler, and David Strong.

#### SUMMER GRADUATES

Candidates for a B.A. degree this summer are as follows: Carrie Gertrude Ainsworth, Carmine Marie Banks, Anita Dolores Bigner, Mary Edith Brown, Betty Buskirk, James Champion, Cecil Copeland, Jr., Charles Craft, Glenice Criscoe, Gail Edwards, James Ferrell, Blake Harrison, Irma Lou Havens, Frank Phil Howard, Charles Robert Johnson, and Dennis Johnston.

Ann Kelly, David Allen Lawrence, Carolyn Ruth Long, James William Lundy, Mary Jo Perry, Ella Martha Quinn, Harvey Ray, Jr., Bethel Lou Saxton, Jack Shearer, Jr., Carole Shields Dye, Emily Ruth Shields, David Arnold Smith, John Calhoun Sullivan, Jr., and Bobby Tickell.

B.S. degree candidates this summer will be Wilfred Gardner Brock, Harold Bernette Brooks, John Robert Burnett, James Rudolph Day, Rayford Hugh Ervin, Kurt Lansing Feldmann, Charles Alva Head, Charles Hilton, John Thomas Ray, Jr., Peter Mayrant Sheely, and Richard Oliver Williams.

## Three Students Receive Fellowships In English

Graduate assistantships and fellowships in the field of English have been awarded to Millsaps College seniors who will complete work for the Bachelor of Arts degree this year.

Margaret Yarbrough, of Indianola, has received a non-service fellowship to the University of Mississippi, which has also awarded an assistantship to Carson Holloman, of Batesville. Mack Cole, of Laurel, is the recipient of an assistantship at the University of Arkansas.

All three students will be working toward the Master of Arts degree and plan to teach English on the college level on completion of their studies.

#### TREASURER WINS

Miss Yarbrough, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, is currently serving as treasurer of the student body. She has been named to the President's List and has been awarded the Bourgeois Medal, given to the student having the highest quality index for the year; the Tribbett Scholarship, awarded to the sophomore or junior whose quality index is highest for the year; and the Carter Essay Medal. She was named Homecoming Queen this year and is listed as a favorite.

She is a member of Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership honorary; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary; and the Majorette Club, women's athletic honorary. She serves as president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary; and she has served as treasurer and vice-president of Kappa Delta social sorority. She is a member of the Tour Choir and the Madrigal Singers and has served as accompanist for both groups.

#### HOLLOMAN SERVES

Holloman serves as secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council and has been a member of the Purple and White staff. He par-

ticipates in intramural sports and is scribe for Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been named to the Dean's List.

Cole was recently named editor of the spring issue of the College literary magazine. He is a member of the Writers' Club, Singers, Players, the Christian Council, Westminster Fellowship, and the staff of the College newspaper. He has served as an assistant in the English department.

The three students are among fourteen Millsaps seniors who have received graduate study grants for the coming year.

## Bishop Receives LSU Scholarship For Chemistry

Al Bishop, Meridian Senior, has been awarded an assistantship in chemistry at Louisiana State University.

Bishop will receive a stipend of \$1800 plus tuition and fees. He will teach twelve hours a week.

A student assistant in the chemistry department at Millsaps, he serves as president of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, and the German Club. He was named this year to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a member of Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, and Players. He has been named to the Dean's List.

Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bishop, of Meridian.



# Leadership Appeal Made Toward Building Millsaps

Leadership! Where is it? One of the greatest riddles of the Millsaps campus has been this question.

Supposedly a student body of talented students — great leaders in their respective home town and school before entering college — one finds it hard to believe that now a student completely loses his initiative to perform deeds of worthy praise for his alma mater.

The leadership is here! But if it continues to hide in laziness, no one will receive its benefit.

## COLEMAN RECOGNIZES PROBLEM

Ex-Governor J. P. Coleman made one of the most stirring speeches of his career recently to an audience of Mississippi high school students on the topic of leadership and what the individual can offer his state.

Mr. Coleman said, "You don't have to wait until you are old, stooped, bent and gray to become leaders. The age of pioneering is not dead. The opportunity to conquer is not past. The chance to build is just beginning."

Coleman said, "The greatest one thing Mississippi offers its youth is a challenge. It offered that challenge to all who have gone before us; some met the challenge, and others fell by the way side. We need an effort, dedication and willingness to accept the challenge."

"Education will solve the problems which ignorance cause," he said, "And education is the greatest one investment in human life." He warned students not to sit by and wait for Santa Claus to drop the good things of life in their laps. "You either deserve it, or you don't get it," he said.

## ONE CHANCE HAS PASSED

One of the greatest chances to display leadership in the life of this college was the rare mock convention last week on campus. And many "dark horses" slipped from oblivion and gained names for themselves. Unknowns became knows as delegates to the confab exhibited action requiring

## Majority Is Unfair In Mock Convention

Results of Wednesday night's action at the Mock Democratic Convention brought to notice another shortcoming in the beliefs of the Millsaps College student.

From the very beginning of the final night's session, it was evident that students were not interested in adopting a platform. They were interested only in nominating a candidate for President and Vice President of the United States.

## MINORITY NOT HEARD

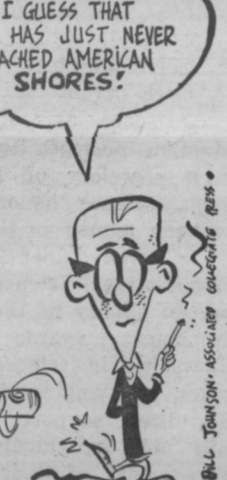
Consequently, any measure was passed or defeated as rapidly as possible. The motion "to move the previous question" was the favorite pass-word of the winning faction. And because the parliamentary procedure was entirely legal, the voice of the minority could not even be heard in many cases.

Students who were not interested in the entire program of the convention should not have even bothered to attend at all.

It would have facilitated matters and made the convention more enjoyable to the delegates and thus led to an even more roaring success.

Delegates were unable to erase the image of a bad connotation of one of the social organizations, and the fargest faction defeated one measure after another that this group would bring to the floor.

## arnold



considerable thinking and planning.

But the student does not need to wait until such an event occurs on campus. Leadership can be displayed every day.

Student elections are the next big attraction on the college slate. Undoubtedly there will be a lack of the real leadership that is needed to guide the SEB for the 1960-61 school term. Although not realized by the voter, the quality of officers turns a lot of earth as to the quality and accomplishments of the Student Senate next year.

This college needs and demands leadership. Too many high school student leaders have remained in obscurity — hidden underneath stacks of books in the library, sunken in chairs before the television sets, or buried under the covers of his private domicile.

Now's the time for a great upheaval of leadership.

## Students Should Attend Student Gov. Meetings

This month will be the busiest of the year in the life of student government relations between the colleges in the state of Mississippi. April 22 and 23, the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council will hold its spring conference at Mississippi State University at Starkville. More than 150 representatives from senior and junior colleges in the state will be present.

Those persons attending will be students who are interested in the betterment of their college and their state. Through a cooperative effort the students will meet all together, and at times separately, to discuss problems met in their respective colleges.

With a bounding effort called teamwork, many solutions to age-old difficulties will be taken back to the place of stress and the attendance to such a meeting will have been worthwhile.

At the last conference held at the University of Mississippi, only five delegates attended from Millsaps, the lowest of any college in attendance. Is it necessary for our college to seek such a low standard of attendance.

Maybe our college is short of leaders. But I decline to believe this. More probable is the fact that too many students are not interested enough in the welfare of the college.

This year should be the big year for Millsaps in MIC. It's time students showed interest in an organization that is helping to build the colleges of the Magnolia State.

In some cases this action would have been justifiable, but in many cases — especially the last night — the delegates took no thought of what the motion stated, but only that they knew who was voting for the measure and immediately defended the opposite side.

Certainly such supposedly educated students as Millsaps is able to boast should have a better sense of reasoning than to be swayed by one incident that was unacceptable to the majority.

Each individual should have the freedom to think, act, and vote as he wishes, corresponding to set rules of course. Maybe before the student body continues to condemn a group because of their beliefs, they should stop, consider, and evaluate all aspects of all situations.

Thinking before acting may save the world.



**PHILOSOPHY MAJOR AT WORK**  
Gayle Graham reaches for book in office of Philosophy teacher's hide-away.



## AMUSEMENTS . . . HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Gay Lambert Was Awarded Title Of Queen For Natchez Pilgrimage

I'm tempted to talk about the Mock Political Convention held here last week, which in some respects comprised the most interesting entertainment on this campus in some months. But I'll leave this to others which are more qualified in political matters and go on with the passing parade of show business:

This column's predictions concerning last week's Academy Awards proved partly correct. As I had predicted (and I might add, most were made pretty blindly) "Ben-Hur" topped the best picture honors taking with it ten other awards to place the glorified chariot race in the spot as the most honored film in Academy history.

Charlton Heston for "Ben-Hur" and the song "High Hopes" from "A Hole in the Head" were my other two predictions which turned out right. The boat was missed completely on the best supporting actor, as I had picked Ed Wynn for "The Diary of Ann Frank" and Hugh Griffith took it for "Hur."

Likewise, I goofed on best actress, naming Elizabeth Taylor while the Academy gave the nod to Simone Signoret, the talented French actress for "Room At The Top." I didn't predict the best supporting actress but I must confess I never suspected that Shelly Winters would win for Mrs. Van Daan in "Diary." In my opinion, Betty Denton did the part much better here last year.

And so another year of Awards closes with several surprises as always. One thing the Academy made pretty clear: Don't miss "Ben-Hur."

**NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE**  
Several weeks ago I had the agreeable task of visiting Natchez for its famous annual Pilgrimage which runs each March. Queen for the second two weeks was Gay Lambert, who Millsapsians will fondly remember as "one of us" last year.

Gay, a truly delightful and interesting person, made a lovely queen as she led her court through the festivities at the Confederate Pageant, the beautiful series of tableaux which is held several nights a week during Pilgrimage time. Gay's King was Bernard Weed, a DKE from LSU and I had a fine time at his big party following the Pageant. The party was held at Stanton Hall, one of the more beautiful mansions and headquarters of the Pilgrimage Garden Club.



**GAY LAMBERT**  
Pilgrimage Queen

I know that all Millsaps who had the honor of seeing Queen Gay in action were just as proud of her as I was.

### IT'S "GIGI"

"Gigi" at the Jackson Little Theater last week was pure delight. Virginia Metts whipped together a perfect froth of a show and it was just the dish that the audience was waiting to enjoy. Ann Roach as "Gigi" presented a delightful characterization and Barry Brindley, former Millsaps student body president, was suitably charming Gaston.

The favorite of the audiences appeared to be Jo Hollo as Gigi's aunt. Mrs. Hollo, from Great Britain, did a fun-filled workmanlike job. Hope we'll see more of her soon.

And now tryouts are this week for "Babes in Arms," the LT's first musical which Lance Goss will stage in cooperation with Harold Avery, head of the Belhaven Music Department, in June. It should be another top flight show.

Speaking of "Gigi" quite a bit of excitement took place closing night (Saturday). Near the beginning of the second act Jo Hollo felt a bit un-

## MAJOR MAJOR --- GAYLE GRAHAM

## Winner of State Homemaker Degree Is Philosopher of a Thousand Talents

By TWINKIE LAWHON

"My life has been characterized by an excess of extra-curricular activities," said Gayle Graham, putting down a stack of philosophy papers she had been grading. Gayle may have participated in many activities, ranging from directing a girls' choir in the Shubuta Methodist Church to training pledges for Chi Omega Sorority, but judging from the excellent way in which she has handled them, one could hardly call them excessive.

The most recent of Gayle's activities was her participation in the Methodist Student Movement's study of citizenship in terms of international organization at the United Nations in New York, February 24-28. Gayle decided to leave Millsaps early so she could make a side trip to Yale University.

After careful planning the departure date arrived and so did a snowstorm. No planes were leaving the Jackson Airport that night, so she spent the night on the Bergmarks' couch instead of a DC-7. The storm cleared, and Gayle finally got to New York. **MIND CHANGED**

"The Girl Philosophy Major," so Gayle is called by the boys in the philosophy department, originally planned to major in speech, but changed her mind during her sophomore year.

However, her interest in speech and dramatics did not change, for Gayle is quite an actress. While a freshman, she played Queen Hecula in "Tiger at the Gates." "I had the nastiest lines," Gayle lamented, "and nobody understood them."

This year she was seen in "Picnic" as Rosemary, a role she particularly liked. "I got it

steady, and trouper that she is announced to the audience, I'm sorry, but I'm going to faint," and promptly collapsed.

The curtain was hurriedly drawn amid applause from the audience who, because of Mrs. Hollo's grace, thought it part of the show. A physician was summoned and the actress was rushed to the Baptist Hospital where doctors said Sunday she was getting along fine.

"Gigi" Director Virginia Metz immediately donned Mrs. Hollo's costumes and portrayed Aunt Alicia throughout the rest of the performance without missing a line or bit of business.

This was certainly a crisis for the "Gigers", one of the nicest LT casts in recent memory, but they pulled through fine.

In the meantime, I sincerely hope that Jo Hollo will be fully recuperated very soon.

### HERE AND THERE . . .

The campus seemed undecided about what to do last Friday eve: rarely do we have two attractions such as Bo Diddley and The Brothers Four here on the same night. . . . I think everybody was happy, though, in the end. . . . Have meant for quite a while to say to Pat Long what a fine job she does on "Teen Tempos," WLBT's rockarama each Saturday. . . . Pat's vibrant personality loses nothing in translation to the electronic medium. . . .

because I danced so atrociously," she commented.

Besides acting, writing is another of Gayle's varied talents. She is president of Chi Delta, Millsaps' women's literary honorary. Gayle has contributed to "Stylus" on a number of occasions but still says the being feature editor of the P&W was her favorite writing post.

### LIKES IRC BEST

Sigma Lambda and the International Relations Club are two other honoraries of which Gayle is a member. "I like the International Relations Club best. It meets!"

Well, by this time I was completely awed by Gayle's impressive list of achievements and talents. In a weak attempt to be funny, I asked, "Do you play football too?" "I used to, with my brother and his little colored friends," was the quick reply.

Surely, there was something she couldn't do. I tried again. "Do you sing?" The Shubuta Methodist Choir should have been warning enough; Gayle was a member of Tour Choir as a freshman.

### FEW FIELDS LEFT

There were not too many fields left. Indeed, there was one that I hadn't thought of, and that Gayle seemed reluctant to divulge. Finally, I discovered her secret. Did you know that, except for Martha Ann Huddleston, Gayle Graham is the only girl on the Millsaps campus who has received the State Homemaker Degree?

"Don't laugh. It's the highest honor the Future Homemakers of America can bestow. Besides, I've got a pin with three dangles on the guard to prove it," Gayle replied.

That's Gayle Graham, girl of a thousand talents. After one interview with her, I shouldn't be surprised if, any day now, papers all over the nation announced that Gayle had climbed Mount Everest, won the Nobel Prize, or even made a hundred on a Millsaps comprehensive.

## Sign With Medieval Letters Points Out Millsaps College To the Nonchalant Passerby

By JOHN GREENWAY

Progress is ever the hallmark of Millsaps College. We see examples of this drive for self-improvement every day, as we regard the Language Lab, the improvement in the food service, and now, the impending Honors program.

But these are all inward manifestations, apparent to us, in our little world, but not to the casual passer-by. On the northeast corner of the campus, however, there is a new monument to the process of change—a brand-new "Millsaps College" sign. At last the extravagant old sign has been torn down, and replaced by the more sober new, with its austere Medieval lettering, and decorative lace frill.

### JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

To those who remark that change is not always for the better, and that this sign is an esthetic and artistic travesty, we would like to describe our present sign's predecessor, and let these people judge for themselves whether or not the present travesty is an improvement on the preceding one.

The old sign was in the form of a cross, and was painted, not unexpectedly, purple and white. On the bar of the cross was "Millsaps College," in green (symbolizing growth). On the vertical timber was written "Highest point in Jackson; shortest distance to heaven." This timber was topped by an arrow, pointing skyward.

Standing to the left of the cross was a seven-foot figure of Major Millsaps, outlined in neon lights, with his right hand

pointing toward the apex of the cross and his left pointing toward Murrah Hall. On the right hand was a six-foot figure of Jesus, also in neon, with the arm, cleverly motor-driven, giving a benediction. In front of this melange was a small placard, reading, "donations accepted."

### NO APPARENT RESULT

This sign was repeatedly castigated, but with no apparent result, for the administration could not gracefully tear down such an expensive artifact, but during the football season a neighboring school, on one of its periodic missions of desecration, saw fit to destroy it, neon lights and all. This act was not publicized, for at that time all headlines were being given over to the discussion of "Payola."

But since every college must have a sign, the rubble soon was cleared away, and a spare board requisitioned from the Players. Shortly, there was a new sign, the present one, erected on the three pipes that were stanchions of the two figures and the cross. Absurd though the present sign is, let us hail it as a welcome replacement of one of the most ludicrous mistakes in the history of the college.

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# Society News

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

"For ever panting and for ever young," we trace the exuberant Millsaps beings through their more pleasant past-times of this our atomic world.

Chi Omegas . . . good food . . . singing and joyful revelry of togetherness . . . Blended, these ingredients form a very gay night indeed. The recipe? the right time, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7; the right place, the Rotisserie.

To add even more to the festivities, several of the chapter received awards; Model Pledge, Cora Miner; Outstanding Freshman, Cora Miner; Sophomore, Billye Dell Pyron; Junior, Nina Cunningham; Senior, Betty Bartling; and Outstanding Member, Betty Bartling. Scholarship awards were won by Mary Frances Angle and Cynthia DuBard.

More revelry . . . this time sponsored by the Mothers Club



NINA CUNNINGHAM  
Chi O President

Nina Cunningham, newly installed President of Chi Omega Sorority, was also selected the most outstanding Junior in the Greek society. She was Society Editor of the Purple and White last semester and is a member of the Social Science Forum.

Miss Cunningham was a member of the Homecoming Court this year and is a member of Pan-Hellenic and assistant to Dr. Wroten in Religion. She served as vice-president of her sorority until the new election.

## LXA's Select Yarbrough As Crescent Girl

Margaret Yarbrough, a senior English major from Indiana, was selected as 1960 Crescent Girl of Millsaps' Theta-Eta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the fraternity's annual Crescent Ball, held late last month at the Buena Vista Hotel on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Miss Yarbrough, a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, was a member of last year's Crescent Court and was chosen Homecoming Queen of Millsaps last fall. She is currently serving as Treasurer of the SEB.

Crowning her successor to the Lambda Chi honor was Nancy Boyd, a senior KD from Jackson who held the title for 1959.

Others in the fraternity's Crescent court were Betty Jo Lawrence, a Junior from Brandon and Ruth Tomlinson, a Junior Phi Mu from Jackson.

Miss Yarbrough was escorted by Harvey Ray, Miss Lawrence by Jim Humphries and Miss Tomlinson by Don Lewis.

The Lambda Chi's and their dates enjoyed a full weekend on the coast with the affair being topped off with the Ball, featuring the music of Dave Bartholomew and his Orchestra.

## Allen Elected Vice Chairman Of Convention

By CARLEEN SMITH  
Frank Allen of Jackson was elected Vice Chairman of the Millsaps Mock Democratic Convention, defeating his only opponent, Lewis Wilson, also of Jackson, by a vote of 133 to 111.

Seconded by Jack Rawson of the New Hampshire delegation, Mr. Allen's nomination was made by Stan Munsey, who was permanent Chairman of the Rules Committee. Mr. Wilson was nominated by the Committee on Permanent Organization which was composed of one person from every fourth state.

Mr. Allen, a political science major, will enter Vanderbilt School of Law next year.

Nominated by the Committee on Permanent Organization and accepted without opposition were Sara Webb, Secretary; Suzanne Ransburgh, Assistant Secretary; Roger Kinnard, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Peggy Rogers, Parliamentarian.



MARGARET YARBROUGH  
Crescent Girl



FAYE PREVOST  
Dream Girl

## Rubel Phillips Attacks Republicans Amidst Flag-Draped Meeting Hall

Rubel Phillips, Jackson attorney, delivered a scathing attack on Republicans and States' Righters to a wildly cheering crowd of Millsaps College students at the opening of the mock political convention Monday, April 4.

Phillips' address was the keynote speech of the mock Democratic Convention which continued through Wednesday night.

Amid the blare of march music echoing through the flag-draped convention hall, Phillips, a Jackson attorney, told the assembled delegates "We are here to deliberate on issues vital to our country."

"We believe the people of this country are tired of government from the golf course," he said as he attacked the Republican party for failing to provide national leadership. "We believe the people have had enough of Republican leadership."

Speaking in a ringing oratorical style characteristic of political conventions, Phillips cited the record of the Republican Party during the last eight years as being devoid of major accomplishment.

Referring to Vice-President Nixon, the farm program, tax reductions for industry, and the Sherman Adams incident, he said, "When the Democrats do these things, they call it corruption, when the Republicans do it, they call it 'Conflict of interests'."

**DO NOT DESERT**  
Phillips, former Public Service Commission chairman, also reprimanded those who would desert the Democratic Party as he explained the responsibilities of

"misled a lot of people." Commenting on an upcoming States' Rights meeting in Little Rock, he added, "Their platform reads like a history of the Republican Party."

"They ought to come out and support the Republican candidate in the open and not hide behind the door."

Phillips urged the convention "to seek the truth" and said "we believe in the right of every American to vote his conscience free of criticism." Phillips was introduced by William Winter, state tax collector.

Temporary convention chairman John C. Sullivan, of Jackson, was elected as the permanent chairman in a spirited balloting following the keynote address. He won over his only opponent, Tommy Gardner of Jackson, by 231 to 67 votes.

## Prevost Named Dream Girl At Pi Kappa Alpha Ball

By RACHAEL PEDEN  
At the annual Cotton Ball held April 1 by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Miss Faye Prevost was chosen Dream Girl. Faye, a native of Boyle Mississippi, is pinned to Ken Robertson, who was her escort for the evening.

Among other honors she was last year chosen Miss Jackson.

## Bowman Gives Senior Recital

Neil Bowman, tenor, a voice student of Lowell Byler at Millsaps College, was presented in his senior voice recital April 11.

The program was held at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium. Donald Fortenberry, pianist, served as accompanist.

An honor graduate of Brookhaven High School, where he participated in choral, dramatic, and literary activities, Bowman is a music major at Millsaps. He is a member of the Millsaps Singers, the Tour Choir, and the Madrigal Singers and has been named to the Dean's List.

Bowman has also studied with Charles Richey, Joseph Cole, and Holmes Ambrose.

He is a former soloist with the St. Luke's Methodist Church choir and director of the music program at St. Colum's Episcopal Church.

Bowman sang "O, cessate di piagarmi," Scarlatti; "Lascia ch'io pianga," Handel; "I attempt from love's sickness to fly," and "If music be the food of love," Purcell; "Komo ri Uta," Yamada; "Komo no Tsuki," Taki; "Sakura," Yamada; "Wenn ich in deine Augen seh," "Erstes Grun," and "Sonntags am Rhein," Schumann; "Wo hin?" Schubert; "Mill Doors," Dello Joio; and "When as the Rye reach to the Chin," "I held Love's Head," and "Thou gav'st we leave to kiss," Warlock.

A major in Elementary Education, Faye is a member of the Dean's List and has been active in Players and her sorority, Kappa Delta.

Other members of the court were also present. Larry Ford, a Junior Chi Omega from Taylorsville, was escorted by J. T. Noblin. Harold Brooks escorted Nancy Young, a Phi Mu Sophomore from Brookhaven. Senior Ann Snuggs had as her escort Charles Jennings. Billye Dell Pyron, a Chi Omega Sophomore from Indianola was escorted by Tink Coulet.

The Pikes and their dates danced to the music of Bo Diddley and his Band at the Rotisserie after the crowning.

## Rushing Speaks On Experiment

Bill Rushing, senior Biology major from Itta Bena, will present a paper on the "Antecology of Helenium Amarum" at the next meeting of Theta Nu Sigma on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

His paper is a report on the experiments on photo periodism, germination, effect of shading, and life cycle of the bitterweed.

Most of the information comes from experiments run by Millsaps students under the sponsorship of a National Science Foundation Grant. Other information is a result of extensive work done by Dr. Donald Caplanor at the University of Chicago during the summer of 1959.

As no previous research has been done on the bitterweed, all work is original. The study is purely scientific and not necessarily a study to learn how to control this undesirable plant. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

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## Dr. Fleming To Speak In Chapel As Next Prof. In Faculty Series

By MARILYN BATES  
Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Professor of the Millsaps Department of Philosophy, will present "Pursuit Involves Commitment" as the April 21 Chapel talk, next in the Faculty Series of programs, "Encounter and Pursuit."

In Dr. Fleming's discussion, the following points will be brought out and elaborated: "Encounter may be by accident. Pursuit may be haphazard, even unthinking. Conscious commitment is man's great privilege and greater responsibility. To choose, or to adopt unthinkingly, a philosophy of life is to determine a life. The study of philosophy should help a person to become aware both of his motives and of his purposes."

Dr. Fleming has taught at Millsaps College since 1945. His A. B. and B. D. degrees were received from Emory University, and he earned his S.T.M. and Ph. D. at Boston University. In addition, Dr. Fleming was a Ford Scholar at Harvard.



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—John Taylor

'Hogwash!' says Willie McField.

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# Franklin Is Honored On Live Telecast

## Clergy And Lay Leaders Attend Testimonial Dinner At Millsaps

By DIANE BURKE

Bishop and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin were honored Thursday, March 31, with a testimonial dinner in the Student Union Building. Bishop Franklin is the president of the Council of Bishops and the Resident Bishop of the Jackson Area of the Methodist Church.

Attending the dinner were clergy and lay leaders of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Churches of Mississippi.

### TALKS GIVEN

Mr. Roy Black, the Lay Leader of the North Mississippi Conference, was the toastmaster. Following the invocation by Dr. Brunner M. Hunt, the Superintendent of the Hattiesburg District, words of appreciation for Bishop Franklin were given by the following: Bishop Duncan M. Gray, Diocese of the Mississippi Episcopal Church; Bishop R. O. Gerow, Diocese of the Natchez-Jackson Catholic Church; Rabbi Perry Nussbaum, Rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel in Jackson; Reverend T. O. Pre-witt, chairman of the Mississippi Conference Cabinet; the Reverend W. M. Jones, Chairman of the North Mississippi Conference Cabinet. Representing the Methodist Laymen were: Dr. J. P. Stafford, Mississippi Conference Lay Leader; Mrs. W. P. Bailey, president of the North Mississippi W.S.C.S.; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Waits, president

of the Mississippi Conference M.Y.F.

Dr. H. E. Finger presented the Concert Choir which provided the musical entertainment for the evening, under the direction of Mr. Leland Byler.

### LIVE TELECAST

Following the choir's performance, the T.V. camera moved in for the live telecast. This part of the program, "Greetings to Bishop Franklin from the City and State," included the opening statement by Mr. Roy Black, and addresses by Mayor Allen Thompson, and representing Governor Barnett, the Honorable Paul B. Johnson.

The presentation of a gift to Bishop Franklin was made by Dr. Ben Stevens, Sr., after which the honored guest made a response.

Dr. J. W. Leggett, superintendent of the Jackson District, gave the benediction.

Mrs. Ross R. Barnett, first lady of the state, was among those present at the dinner.



**APPRECIATION DINNER HELD**  
... Bishop Franklin was honored in the Millsaps cafeteria by people from city and state.

## Boyd Attends Ninth Annual Confab Of Renaissance Scholars In April

By SYLVIA MULLINS

Dr. George W. Boyd, Professor of English, attended the Ninth Annual South-Central Renaissance Conference April 1-2 at Mississippi State University

as a delegate from Millsaps.

The conference, an affiliate of the Renaissance Society of America, is an annual gathering of Renaissance teachers and scholars from several disciplines such as literature, music, and architecture from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. It consists of the reading of formal scholarly papers followed by discussion.

## Art Students Hear Norwood

On Sunday afternoon, April 3, Mr. Malcolm Norwood spoke in the Union Building on "Abstract Expressionism in Modern Art." His talk was sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Committee of the Union Committee.

Mr. Norwood is a prominent Jackson artist, having been trained at Mississippi College, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Colorado, and being the art teacher at Murrah High School now.

Expressionism is a "personal" form or art, Mr. Norwood said. It has been characterized as art that is stripped of subject and left with only the lines and forms and colors for the viewer to interpret for himself. It can be interpreted by the viewer in many different ways, just as it can be done in many different ways from the standpoint of the artist.

"gee-whizz" age. There are problems of space to be overcome, he said, the most outstanding of which is the space between the ears, space between persons, and the space within the human spirit.

Man is no better or greater than a water bug that skims over the water or a blue-bottle fly that flies through the air unless man conquers his heart and mind. A college education gives the student an aesthetic sensitivity. He concluded his speech by stating that learning removes the shackles from the spirit.

During the fourth session, which was on poetry, Dr. Boyd read a paper entitled "Toward a Fuller Reading of Herbert's Temple." In his paper he presented an original interpretation of the organic structure of George Herbert's book *The Temple*.

## Millsaps Seniors See Presentation By Bell 'Phone

Seniors interested in a career with Southern Bell Telephone Company attended a meeting Tuesday, April 12, at 10 a.m. in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

These people, who were selected for their broad understanding of leadership and responsibility, were presented a slide-talk about Southern Bell describing its opportunities and its management training program.

The slide-talk was followed by a questioning period and the scheduling of interviews for students interested.

Arrangements for this meeting were set up by Dr. J. E. McCracken, Dean of Students.

All-Stars in intramural competition in speedball and softball will receive recognition of their fine play also on Awards Day when each will be given a medal with a Millsaps letter and the name of the sport on it.

## Brothers Four Present Bag of Musical Delights, Fresh, Captivating Style

By JACK RYAN  
Associate Editor

Bringing with them a whole bagfull of musical delights, The Brothers Four, Columbia records popular new vocal-instrumental group, burst upon a large audience in the CC auditorium Friday night.

Collegiate in appearance, singing style and humor, the four young performers from Seattle (via San Francisco, New York and Las Vegas) apparently could do no wrong in the eyes of their enthusiastic campus audience.

In the ninety minute concert, the Brothers ran the musical gamut from ridiculous to sublime in their selections. Among top audience favorites of the former type was their rock n' roll parody "O Happy Day" and "Minnie The Mermaid" (which was introduced as the theme from the "Sea Hunt" tv-er). In the latter category, the quartet presented a group of obscure French, Tahitian, and American folk songs which were as lovely as they were unusual. The show's highpoint was the act's presentation of their current record hit, the haunting "Greenfields," which received the evening's largest ovation.

### STAGE PRESENCE

The four exhibited knowledge stage presence which was far beyond what would be expected from a group so new to show business. (They've been singing professionally for just a year.) Though their style suggests that of the Kingston Trio, the Brothers are most certainly not a "road company" of that fabulously successful group as they pos-

sess a definite style of their own which is both fresh and captivating.

Backstage after the performance, the Four were disarming friendly and down-to-earth as they discussed their plans with the P & W.

### BUSY SCHEDULE

From Millsaps, the group flew to Cornell University for a concert Saturday evening, and then on to Toronto, Canada for a Sunday night appearance on "Music '60", one of that country's top rated TV shows. They wing south again this week for an appearance in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida tonight (Tuesday). While in the Sunshine State, the group is scheduled to make some TV commercials for Coca-Cola.

Meanwhile, they make a return visit to the Keefe-Braselle-Mary Ann Mobley CBS TV show, "Be Our Guest" (WJTV) tomorrow night via video tape. The show was pre-recorded several weeks ago.

Millsaps can count itself fortunate in contracting the quartet and a return booking in a year or so after the group reaches the peak of their inevitable national popularity would certainly be in order.



## Brothers Perform

... Student senate sponsored entertainment displayed their talent in the Christian Center last Friday to the delight of many.

## Erwin Presents Paper At Meeting

By IRENE FRIDGE

Gayle Erwin, president of the student body, presented a paper on "The Philosophy of Science" at the bimonthly meeting of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, on March 30.

In his paper Erwin gave a brief history of the growth of science and philosophy.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of improving the displays in the cases in Sullivan-Harrell.

The high school science clubs will be informed of future open meeting and invited to attend.

## Wheeler Presents Talk About Students of Today

By JO ANN BISHOP

"One of the greatest tragedies of the campus is the student who doesn't know what education is about during his four years of college," stated Dr. Sterling F. Wheeler, in his Chapel speech of April 7. The topic of his talk was "Education: Emancipation and Enslavement."

Dr. Wheeler illustrated how the student gets angry at school or society because he doesn't know what he's doing.

Dr. Wheeler paraphrased Paul the Disciple when he said, "When you exercise freedom, you become enslaved, and yet when you become enslaved by truth you are free."

Education is a vigorous taskmaster, and some of the things constricting the movements of students, according to Dr. Wheeler, are professors, books, assignments, tests, degree requirements, and dormitory regulations. Some students gain freedom with their diploma and never think originally again, he said. We should know why Commencement is so called. He went



**DR. S. F. WHEELER**  
Speaker in Chapel

on to say that the diploma is like a hunting license in that the diploma qualifies us to hunt facts. He urged us to strive for Kant's "categorical impulse."

### STATED FACTS

Dr. Wheeler then stated some facts about the marvels of our

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# Sports Play Increases After Spring Holidays

## Varsity And Intramural Sports Fill Calendar With Activities

Sports, both varsity and intramural, will be in full stride following Spring Holidays with baseball and tennis filling the varsity bill and softball, tennis and golf competition going strong in intramurals.

Varsity tennis starts things off as the net squad travels to Montgomery, Alabama for matches on April 22 with Huntingdon College before entering the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney to be held in Jackson April 25, 26, 27. Teams from all major colleges in the state will have entries in the state tourney. Battleground Park courts will be scene of competition with the usual strong show by Mississippi State and Ole Miss expected.

The tennis team is reaching a solid form after four matches with two lettermen, Wayne Sherman and Rhett Mitchell leading the way. Freshman Steve Meisburg, playing mainly in the number one position for the net team, has returned after a bout with illness to bolster the squad. Rounding out the squad are Al Henderson, Bill Mooney, Ed Redding, and Stan Taylor.

Millsaps' varsity baseball team journeys into Tennessee to play Lambuth and Southwestern Colleges before returning to Methodist Hill for a double header with Delta State. After a trip to Hattiesburg for a game with the Mississippi Southern team the Majors have a home stand

## Softball And Golf For Girls Begin In Intramurals

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Girls Intramural Softball began Monday April 11 at 5:00 on the practice football field with a game between the KD's and the Chi O's to start the 1960 season. The Chi Omega's, last year's softball champions, will be fighting to regain the title in the competition. A trophy given for first place will be presented on an Awards Day near the end of this semester.

Only one round will be played, beginning April 11 and ending May 2 while the Championship playoff is scheduled May 3. Each team will play the other groups only one game as the schedule indicates.

The games will last five innings or one hour and if the game is not over by one hour after starting time, the inning in progress will be finished to end the game. Two umpires selected by Miss Edge will officiate each game.

Golf will begin soon after spring holidays and will end the girls' intramurals program for the year. Individuals wishing to enter competition should check the bulletin board.

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## Majors Net Team Gains First Win Over Delta State

Win number one came for the Millsaps' tennis team as they downed the Delta State net team 7-2. The decisive win came on the Majors' home court after a loss on the road.

Wayne Sherman, playing the second position for Millsaps, led the way as he blanked Statesman Toddy Burnham in two straight sets. Sherman teamed with Ed Redding for a doubles win over Dean Kamm and Bill Bonderson 6-1, 6-2.

Steve Meisburg and Al Henderson, Millsaps netmen, each won two straight sets by identical scores, 6-1, 6-0 over John Webb and Bonderson respectively.

Delta State's only win in the singles bracket came when Stanley Dean defeated Major Ed Redding in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

Meisburg picked up a win in two sets with identical 6-4 scores in both. Blake Harrison was the other Major who was able to pick up a victory as he downed Larry Moore.

## Kappa Sigma Takes Lead In Intramural Basketball

Kappa Sigma gained control of first place in intramural softball competition early in the season by grabbing two wins in the first week of play. Their first victory came over the Independent team by a 7-2 count and the second over Lambda Chi Alpha by a 19-14 score. In the other contest of the week Kappa Alpha downed Pi Kappa Alpha 16-1.

In the Independent-Kappa Sigma game the Independents grabbed an early lead as they scored twice in the first frame. Kappa Sigma came back in their half of the second to count five times and thus put the game on ice. The Sigs used the wildness of the Independent pitcher as they batted around before the third out was made.

**SIGS ADDED**  
The Sigma nine added single runs in the third and fourth innings to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

A scoring battle between Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha saw the Sigma team emerge on top. The winners wasted no time in their attack as they tallied eleven times in the top of the first inning. The big inning featured home runs by Don Williamson, Bob Krohn, and

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AT BAT FOR THE MAJORS  
... Don Thompson takes a swat at the baseball in the contest won by the Majors.

## Smith Leads All-Stars Of Intramural Basketball

Carl Smith was a unanimous choice for a first team position on the Intramural basketball all-stars picked by the representatives to the intramural council. Other members of the first team were Bob Burnett, Gene Turnipseed, Jerry Johnson, and Dick McMurray.

Independent Smith was second in the league scoring with a 14.44 average per game. His high scoring helped the Independents to a second place tie with the Lambda Chi's in the league tournament.

Burnett, high scorer in the league with a 15.63 point per game average, was the star of the tourney winners, Kappa Alpha. The Bay Springs senior is the only returnee from last year's all-star squad.

Kappa Sigma's center Gene Turnipseed also gained a place on the first team for his outstanding play in the basketball competition. Turnipseed, who showed fine play under the back Sharp Gatewood, Pi Kappa Alpha, was sixth in the scoring

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# Second Win For Millsaps Comes Over Hanover 14-12

## Millsaps Loses Tennis Match To Spring Hill

Spring Hill handed the Millsaps net team their third defeat against one win this season by a 6-1 count. The visitors, who have dropped only one match this year, had little trouble putting down the Major squad.

Major Steve Meisberg salvaged the only Millsaps win as he took straight sets from Otto Holboth 6-4, 6-2. Holboth gained revenge when he teamed with Anson Hoyer to defeat Wayne Sherman and Ed Redding in their doubles contest 6-4, 6-0.

All matches went only two sets with only the game between Major Blake Harrison and Tony McNamara going more than the usual six games. McNamara stayed off a good fight to win 7-5, 6-4.

**RESULTS**  
Steve Meisberg (M) def. Otto Holboth (SH) 6-4, 6-2. Bill Tordello (SH) def. Wayne Sherman (M), 6-2, 6-4. Joe Imorde (SH) def. Rhett Mitchell (M), 6-1, 6-1. Anson Moye (SH) def. Al Anderson (M), 6-1, 6-2. Tony McNamara (SH) def. Blake Harrison (M), 7-5, 6-4. Tordello-Imorde (SH) def. Meisberg-Mitchell (M), 6-4, 6-4. Moye-Holboth (SH) def. Sherman-Redding (M) 6-4, 6-0.

## Five Run Ninth Brings Victory In Wild, High Scoring Contest

Hanover College, from Hanover, Indiana, became the second victim of the Millsaps Majors' baseball team as the Panthers fell by a 14-12 score. The Majors, trailing 12-9 going into the ninth inning scored five times in the final frame to bring home the victory.

Shortstop Glen Fallin delivered the blow which sent across the winning run. When no one fielded his hit he rounded the bases and was given credit for a home run. This was the second victory in six contests for the Majors as they downed Central College earlier in the year.

**HOME RUN**  
Jerry Jordan belted a home run for the Millsaps nine to team with Denny Britt who collected two hits, leading the Majors' attack.

Allen Phillips, who relieved Larry Marett, received credit for the win—his second of the year, as he also picked up the win against Central.

Culver Stockton handed Millsaps their second defeat of the season with a 6-1 game. Pitcher Ray Schatt limited the Majors to only four hits, one of which was a home run by Don Thompson, which produced the lone Millsaps run. Larry Marett pitched the entire game for the Majors and absorbed his first defeat.

After the two game series with Central College and the Culver Stockton game, the Ma-

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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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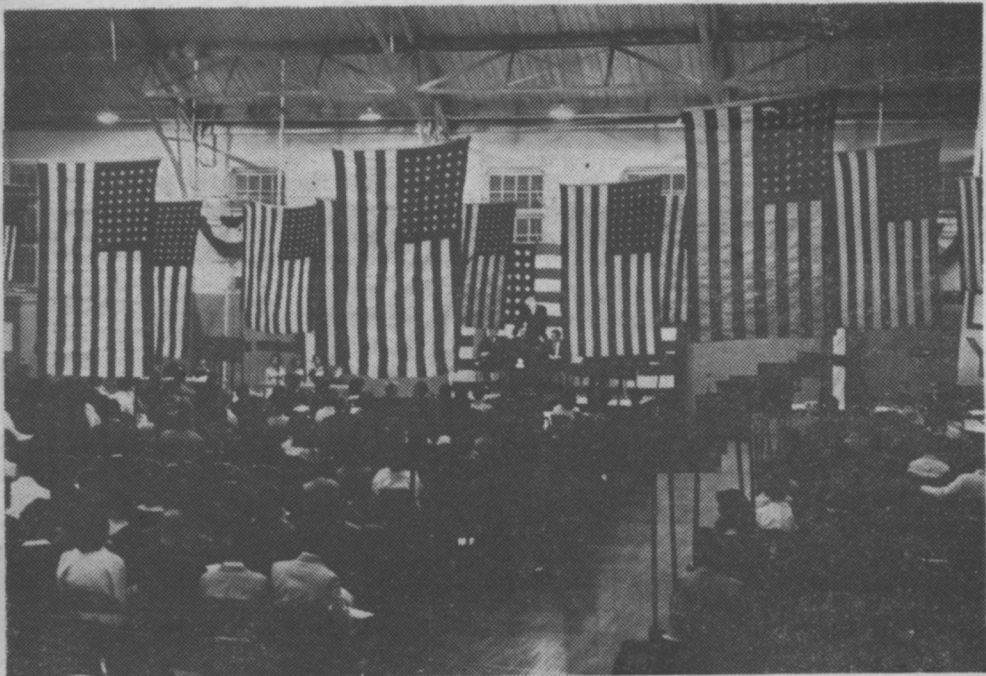


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# Millsaps Democratic Mock Convention Hailed As Success



... Delegates to the confab are seen seated before the speaker's rostrum while Rubel Phillips gives the initial address to the group.

## Kennedy Nominated Prexy; Johnson Wins Vice-Presidency



### Winning Kennedy Posters

... Robert Abraham and Roy Collins look over a poster supplied by John Kennedy, who won the Presidential nomination in the final results of the Millsaps Mock Convention.



### Candidates For Nomination

... Stuart Symington, Hubert Humphrey, and John Kennedy discuss issues concerning the United States and its future.



### Steering Committee Chairman

... Chairmen discuss plans with faculty advisor Dr. Harry S. Manley. John Sullivan, Jack Shearer, Joe Harris, and Frank Allen look over the proposed plans



### Delegates Stage Demonstration

... Kennedy supporters rallied from their seats in the final session of the convention. Their candidate won the nomination for president on a second ballot.



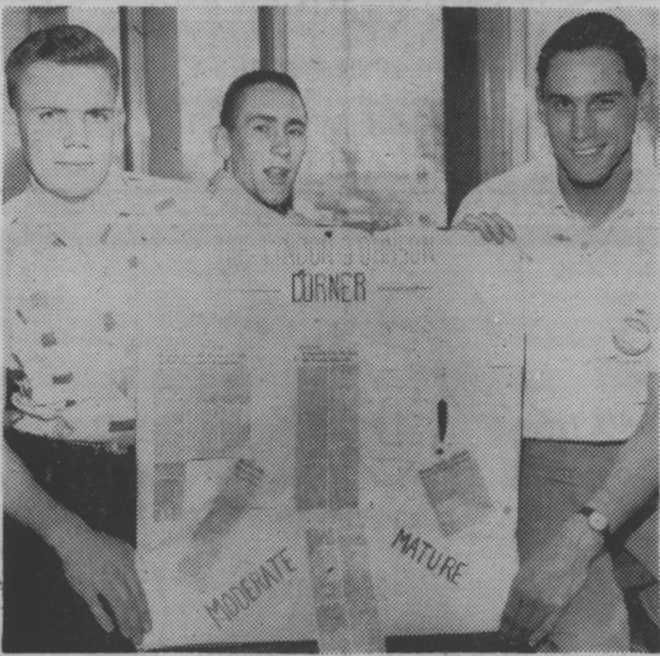
### Opening Night Officials

... State Tax Collector William Winter, John Sullivan and Rubel L. Phillips lead first night's action.



### Posters For Stevenson

... Bob McArthur, Martha Ray, and Don Stacy look over platform of their favorite candidate.



### Johnson Supporters

... Ralph Sowell, John Perkins, and Frank Allen display poster of winning candidate for vice-presidential nomination, Lyndon Johnson.



### Symington Campaign Managers

... Campaign managers Billy Jack Bufkin and David McMullan pose beside photograph of Stuart Symington in preparation for convention.



### Delegates Seated

... Representatives to the Mock confab are seated under their state standards as they wait for the vote to be taken.



### Permanent Convention Officers

... Sarah Webb, secretary; Peggy Rogers, parliamentarian; John C. Sullivan, chairman and Frank Allen, vice-chairman lead convention.



### Proposed Rules Read

... Stan Munsey reads the proposed rules as chairman of the rules committee in the rules committee in the second session Tuesday night.



# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 22

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

MAY 3, 1960

## Carney Wins Presidency In Second Primary Vote

### Aycock, Webb, Mooney Elected In Races For Other Offices

By CARLEEN SMITH

Bud Carney rolled to a solid presidential victory in the Millsaps Student Executive Board election last Thursday. With over 500 votes polled, Millsaps selected Larry Aycock vice-president, Sara Webb secretary, and Bill Mooney treasurer for 1960-61.

Lambda Chi Alpha claims the new SEB president as a member of their ranks and their past president. Carney, a junior from Crystal Springs, plans to major in history. He has actively participated in numerous facets of college life. This Dean's List student is vice-president of the International Relations Club, a public relations assistant, and a member of the Eta Sigma Phi language honorary. He was recently tapped into the Social Science Forum and has been in the Tour Choir for three years. Not neglecting the athletic, Carney has played on the intramural All Star teams. Attesting to his outstanding ability and leadership, he has been awarded the highest honor that can come to a Millsaps man—membership in the ODK leadership honorary.

#### Attends SUSCA

A sophomore from Louisville, Miss., Larry Aycock, piled up votes in the second election Thursday and will serve as vice-president next year. Active in sports, Aycock has played football and baseball, becoming a varsity letterman in the latter. Next fall he will work on the Orientation Committee as co-chairman. A member of the Student Senate, he was chosen as one of the three delegates to the meeting of the Southern University Students Collegiate Association this year. Further displaying his versatility, Aycock is treasurer of the Millsaps Wesley Foundation.

Jackson's Travel Queen, Sara Webb, will perform secretarial duties on the SEB. This Jackson junior is an English major and transferred from Hinds Jr. College this year. She wears the pin of Kappa Delta. Miss Webb was Statistician at Youth Congress and was elected secretary of the recent Mock Democratic National Convention.

#### Supports Kennedy

Bill Mooney, a junior from Pensacola, Fla., will handle the money next year. He belongs to

Lambda Chi fraternity. (In fact, he rooms with Bud Carney.) This political science major and pre-law student spent the first semester of the 1959-60 term in Washington, D. C., on the Washington Semester program. A varsity debater, Mooney is a member of Pi Delta Kappa forensic honorary. He is a Dean's List student also active in athletics and has won a letter in tennis. He is a member of the International Relations Club. Mooney participated actively in the Mock Convention on Kennedy's behalf and this summer will work in Washington on the senator's campaign staff.

Twelve students were selected by the Millsaps student body to run for SEB offices. They are: President—Bud Carney, Don Stacy, Charles Wallace; Vice-President—Larry Aycock, Ella Lou Butler, Gayle Graham; Secretary—Sara Webb, Janis Mitchell; Treasurer—Bill Mooney, Pete Dorsett, Don Fortenberry, Tommy Mullins.

## Rogers, Prince Take First Place At Literary Meet

Millsaps College students have been awarded first place honors in two divisions at the Southern Literary Festival held Friday and Saturday at Baylor University.

Peggy Rogers, Jackson, received first place honors in the formal essay division, and Kent Prince, Newton, was named first place awardee in the news story section.

Making the trip to Waco for the festival were Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the English department; Dr. George Boyd, professor of English; John Greenway, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Bob Aldridge, Brookhaven; and J. B. Tucker, Jackson.

### Student Tickets

With identification cards students may pick up tickets for the Millsaps Players' production of "Androcles and the Lion" Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week at the Players' Office in the Christian Center.

Seats will not be reserved, but tickets will be sold for each night of the play, which will run from May 4-7.

## Exam Schedule To Begin May 20

Final Exams have been scheduled to begin Friday, May 20.

First exam will be Biology 10 to be given at 9 a.m. Friday. Chemistry 22 and Spanish 12 will be given in the afternoon at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.

On Saturday English 12 will be given at 9 a.m. in the morning and classes meeting E period will take exams at 1 p.m.

Monday D period classes are scheduled at 9 a.m., and French A2, German A2, Greek A2, Latin A2, and Spanish A2 will be met at 1 p.m. The Religion 12 exam will be taken at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Classes of C period will have their exams at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, H period classes at 1 p.m., and History 12 at 4 p.m.

Wednesday the following exams will be held: A period classes at 9 a.m. and Math 12 at 1 p.m.

On Thursday at 9 a.m. exams will be given to B period classes and at 1 p.m. to F period classes.

Exams will end Friday, May 27, when students who meet J classes will take exams at 9 a.m. and the ones who meet G period classes will take theirs at 1 p.m.

## Johnson Leads Geology Trip To Missouri

Spring holidays came early for Millsaps geologists when a group of advanced geology students left on April 13 for a field trip to south-east Missouri. Mr. Wendell Johnson led the nine students and one visitor. Making the trip were Russell Lyons, Gene Davenport, David Ballew, Billy Moore, Charles Head, James McAtee, Reavis Lindsey, Don Thompson, Bill Taylor, Mr. Baxter Smith of the Sun Oil Company, and Mr. Johnson.

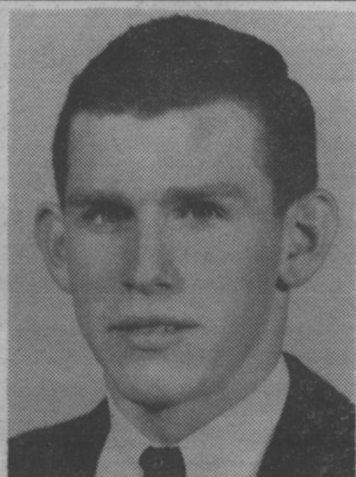
The base of operation was Fredericktown, Missouri, where the group was met by Dr. O. R. Grawe of the Missouri School of Mines who acted as guide for the trip. Surface Geology orientation was Thursday's subject with trips to Einstein Silver Mine and the Iron Creek Mine.

Students were able to view lead mining first-hand when they went 1000 feet below the earth's surface in the St. Joe Lead Mine. Here they observed all phases of mining operations and collected crystals of galena and calcite. On Friday afternoon they saw a mine in the making when they visited the new Pea Ridge Mine. This vast deposit of small Hemalite and small Magnetite is being developed by Meraminc Mining Company at a cost of forty million dollars.

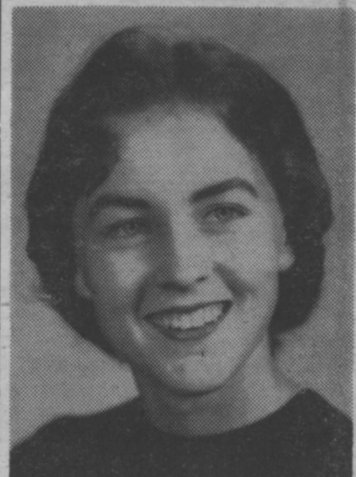
Later that afternoon the Graniteville Quarry was inspected. This is one of the largest granite deposits in the world. Before returning on Saturday, several large crates filled with specimens were shipped home.



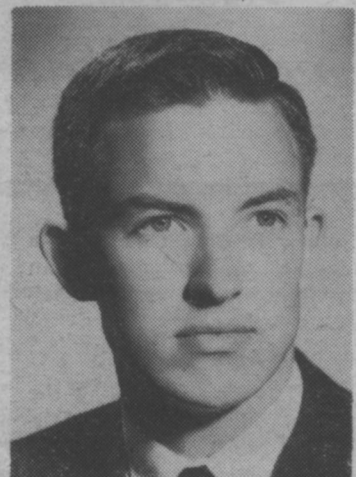
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Treasurer

## KD's, KA's Win Cups For Scholarship Tap Day

By ANNE LOWRY

Campus honoraries tapped over one hundred new members and Dean James S. Ferguson presented the scholarship cups to Kappa Delta Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity during Tap Day ceremonies last Thursday in chapel.

Tap Day, which is held once each semester to recognize men and women outstanding in different fields, is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men. Kent Prince, ODK president, presided.

Sorority and fraternity having the next highest point indexes were the Chi Omega Fraternity and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Sigma Lambda, local leadership honorary for women, had six tappers. They are Nina Cunningham, Irene Fridge, Ola Mae Hays, Kay Kirschenbaum, Charlotte Ogden, and Martha Ray.

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped three: Joe Harris, Don Lewis, and Robert McArthur.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, chose nine: Frank Dement, Maxine Dobbs, Pete Dorsett, Lynda Grice, Phyllis Johnson, Jim Rayner, Ed Redding, Nell Ross, and Lewis Wilston.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, had the following new tappers: Georgia Ann Burgess, Bill Coile, Betty Denton, Nancy Grisham, and Sandy Aldridge.

Chi Delta, literary honorary for women, recognized the following: Marilyn Bates, Jeanine McGuire, Rachel Peden, Mary Lee Stubblefield, and Elizabeth Walters.

Kit Kat, literary honorary for men, tapped Mack Cole, Jimmy Leverett, John Greenway, and Robert Aldridge.

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, tapped four: James Brumfield, Eleanor Crabtree, Irene Fridge, and Lucy Hamblin.

Eta Sigma Phi, which recognizes ability and achievement in classical studies, had seven new tappers: Ivan Burnett, Ted Callaway, Judy Curry, Jeanine McGuire, Billye Dell Pyron, Jim Rhodes, and Alice Grey Wiggers.

Ten students were tapped into the International Relations Club. They are Rachel Peden, Carolyn Shannon, Don Stacy, John Newman, Bob Daugherty, Martha Ann Huddleston, Susanne Batson, Hanne Aurbakken, Sara Webb, and Senith Couillard.

#### KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, tapped four: Nina Cunningham, Linda

## Hewitt and Ladner Call Upon Youth In MIC Talks

By SYLVIA MULLINS

Heber Ladner, Secretary of State, and Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of the Clarion-Ledger, were the keynote speakers at the spring conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held on the campus of Mississippi State University April 21-22.

Mr. Ladner, speaking at the informal banquet Friday night advised the student leaders from all of Mississippi's colleges and universities to beware of pseudo-intellectuals who spin a political web foreign to Americanism.

#### No Patience

"I have no patience with the mixers, fixers, and tricksters who try to misdirect the thinking of the youth of this country," he said. "I warn you to watch these people or they will snare you in their web. You are either for Americanism or you are against it."

Speaking before the group of 150 Saturday morning, Mr. Hewitt said the term "beat" has been applied to the wrong generation. "The generation currently running the world has created and accumulated problems faster than it has solved them. In that sense, it is certainly beat."

"By contrast, the oncoming generation moves onto the stage of community, state and nation better prepared for serving itself and society in general than any other group in the history of the nation."

#### More Promise

"These youths are not beat in any sense of the word. In an unusually alert and enthusiastic fashion, they are managing well their own affairs and promise better management of the world's affairs in the days ahead."

Discussion groups and seminars on various phases of student government made up the remainder of the conference, which was highlighted Friday night by the banquet and Combo party.

## Millsaps Sweeps MIC Conference

### Publication Display Wins First; Ralph Sowell Elected Chairman

By SYLVIA MULLINS

Millsaps swept the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council last week, capturing the top post with the election of Ralph Sowell as state MIC chairman and winning first place in the publications display.

Mississippi State University was the host for the annual meeting, in which student leaders from 13 state colleges, universities, and junior colleges participated.

Other officers elected to serve with Sowell, include Andy Still of Mississippi Southern, first vice-chairman; Charles Box of East Mississippi Junior College, second vice-chairman; Miss C. P. Simpson of Blue Mountain, 3rd vice-chairman, and Miss Jeanette Ferguson of MSCW, treasurer.

#### MATERIALS DISPLAYED

The publications display, which was coordinated by Jack Shearer, chairman of the Mississippi Press Association and judged by Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Clarion-Ledger, was made up of displays of printed materials from each school. Millsaps' display was arranged by Dan McIntosh and Ralph Sowell.

The new chairman, who is succeeding Doug Abraham of Ole Miss, is a Millsaps sophomore from Jackson. Sowell has edited two MIC Newsletters and attended three MIC conferences. Schools placing second and third in the publications display were Mississippi State University and Delta State College.

#### MILLSAPS DELEGATES

Delegates attending the conference from Millsaps were Irene Fridge, Charles Wallace, McIntosh, Shearer, and Sowell. Membership in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council is composed of the following schools: William Carey College,

## Blanks Available For Summer Of 1960 Session

Registration for 1960 session of summer school at Millsaps is now open, and applications will be taken through the opening of the first term on June 4.

Applications blanks can be obtained in the Registrar's office, as well as directory cards for the summer term and also bulletins giving the courses offered, the schedule of classes, and the summer costs.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday mornings, each one meeting for an hour and a half; afternoon laboratories will be arranged at the first meeting of each class that has laboratory sessions.

The first term will end on July 9, and the second term extends from July 11 to August 12.

## PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

### Shaw's 'Androcles And The Lion' Opens This Wednesday At Millsaps

By JACK RYAN  
Associate Editor

As their final production of the current theatrical season, Millsaps' famed players Wednesday evening ring up the curtain on a play which has been called George Bernard Shaw's funniest piece of stage writing.

"Androcles and the Lion," which director Lance Goss calls (with pun intended) "up-ROAR-iously funny" will be on the Christian Center stage Wednesday through Saturday evening of this week, with nightly curtain at 8:15 p.m.

#### LAVISH SETS

Rachel Peden, Georgie Ann Burgess, Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell are in charge of the lavish sets which have been constructed for the show. Clark and Hatchell, both seniors, are making their farewell backstage appearance.

The cast is large and all costumes are from Eaves of New York and Goss calls the show "the most lavish, costumewise, since 'Tiger At The Gates.'"

Rodney Gene Hammons, Grenada Freshman, is Androcles. Hammons makes his local debut in the title role. Jackie Caden, winner of the 1959 Players Best Supporting Actress award, is Lavinia, while Tem Fowlkes, Blake Barton of "Bells Are Ringing" is the Captain.

#### OTHERS FEATURED

Others featured in the cast include: William Hall, The Lion; Bill Fortinberry, Ferrovius; Bob Aldridge, The Emperor; Paul Purnell, the Centurian; Billy Jack Bufkin, Lentulus; Metellus; Jim Leverett, Spintho; Monica Throckmorton, Megera; John Newman, The Editor;

Johnny Baker, Menagerie Keeper; Bo Roberts, Retiarus; Tom Camp, Secutor; "Wooky" Gray, The Ox Driver; and Keeton Phillips, the Call Boy.

(Continued on page 3)



ANDROCLES AND LION OPENS WEDNESDAY . . . Billy Hall and Rodney Jean Hammons will stage the title roles in the second Millsaps Players Comedy of the season.

## Dr. White To Repeat Message On Alumni Day

Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the English department at Millsaps College and a member of the faculty for forty years, will be the featured speaker at the College's Alumni Day Banquet on May 7.

At the request of the programs Committee of the Alumni Association, Dr. White will repeat his Founders Day address entitled "Men Are Traditions, Too." More than 1000 students, faculty members, and visitors heard his original presentation on February 11.

The Banquet, one of the features of Alumni Day, will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

#### DISCUSSES TEACHERS

In his address, Dr. White discusses some of the teachers who have served Millsaps in the past forty years and who have helped the College gain a reputation for outstanding teaching. The teachers are Dr. G. L. Harrell, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Dr. J. R. Lin, Dr. D. M. Key, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, now deceased; and Dr. B. M. Mitchell, Dr. A. G. Sanders, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton,

retired. He also discusses three janitors who have contributed to the College in their own ways.

Dr. White, who will retire at the close of the summer session, joined the Millsaps faculty in 1920. His contributions as teacher of English, director of dramatics, tennis coach, and advisor for literary publications have made him one of the campus's outstanding figures.

He received his BA degree from Birmingham Southern, his MA degree from Harvard University, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He taught in Alabama high schools and colleges and Texas colleges before coming to Millsaps.

#### ABOUT DR. WHITE

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary; and Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He is active in civic affairs and serves as a teacher at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.



Officers Meet Crossroads In Test Of Initiative

"Out with the old, in with the new." Four student leaders were elected last week to lead the college atop Methodist Hill in its striving for "building a better Millsaps."

The work of being elected is over; now comes the real challenge. Will the students who were elected by the voters exert as much effort in their elected duties as they performed in getting elected?

Which road will Student Govern-

Presidential Platform Should Inspire Progress

(Ed. Note)—The following was written by a candidate for Presidency of the Millsaps Student Body, and as one seeking the high office was the only individual with a platform and the only one interested in promoting the college with original ideas.

Fellow Students:

As evidenced by the increase in tuition, Millsaps College was faced with the problem of spending more money than it received. When this problem arises, a college is forced to seek the additional funds either from sources outside the academic community or from sources inside the academic community. The outside sources being insufficient, the pocket-books of the students were tapped. If the outside donors and potential donors had held a more outstanding image of Millsaps College, the tuition would not have been raised. The need for additional funds would have been met from outside sources.

If we, the student body, can project a more outstanding image of Millsaps College thereby stimulating outside funds, we would avoid further tuition increases, squelch much of the nagging and ill-informed criticism of Millsaps College, and enjoy a better education through additional facilities made possible by the increase in funds.

I pledge myself to do everything in my power to project a more outstanding image of Millsaps College through the following projects:

1. Enter negotiations immediately to secure an appearance on the nationwide T. V. program, the General Electric College Bowl, next year. This appearance would do much to dispel the belief that Mississippi is the last stronghold of illiteracy. To the extent that Millsaps' appearance would be a defense of Mississippi, a feeling of togetherness would be instilled in the hearts of the more conservative elements in the State and they would not be as prone to attack Millsaps.

2. Secure from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta enough two dollar bills to cover the expenditures of the college and student body for a two week period. By using this currency exclusively, we will make our contribution to the earnings of the Jackson businessmen more vivid. By thus demonstrating to the local merchants that we scratch their backs financially, they will be more willing to scratch ours come fund raising time.

3. Appropriate funds for the Cultural and Educational Forum of the Millsaps Student Union to defray traveling expenses of noteworthy speakers. A series of speakers of the caliber of the next speaker, Eudora Welty, would gain much favorable publicity for Millsaps College. There is also a need to search out and present such programs as the Social Science Forum's "J. B." which packed the house with townfolk. This would do much to improve relationships between town and gown.

—DRS

ment take? Will any initiative be taken in making our government just what the words say — STUDENT government?

The power of the student now stands at the crossroads. One road leads to nowhere — a path of defeat, humiliation, indifference. The other passage way may lead anywhere — to success, student power, satisfaction.

Not since its organization four years ago has the SEB faced such a crisis. Now we face a test of leadership. Students have elected who they consider the best qualified leaders of our college community. Now, we need to see them produce. CAN they, or rather, WILL they face the challenge?

This college needs more than any other addition — a plan of initiative. And we need four strong officials and a unified Senate to supply the demand.

We need a program of action. If improvement calls the expression of individual beliefs — then we MUST feel free to express ourselves. The times call for leaders of stamina and courage. We need leaders with convictions, and leaders who will stand up for these convictions. We need men and women with guts and not yellow streaks.

The recent election was almost issueless. We have been afraid to face reality. Facing reality is not trying to be idealistic! There is no place for the "yes" individual. There is no need for the audacious student.

We need a student government that will continually realize their responsibility to those who elected them. They must remember that they represent the students and therefore should represent the view of the majority. There needs to be an effort to always remember that they represent a group who should be interested in the advancement of Millsaps.

As the college progresses there is only one way to move forward. Shall we meet the challenge? Shall we seek the gutter or reach for a cloud?

Faculty Talks Praised As Stimulating Series

"A stimulating experience." That is what one student had to say concerning the Millsaps Faculty Series of Chapel Talks which has been a feature of the Thursday morning required assembly this semester.

The talks by various professors have indeed been stimulating, as they have been interesting and controversial. Too often a student majoring in a certain department never really gets a chance to hear professors from other departments discuss major issues at this forum has admirably made possible. The exchange of ideas between devotees of English, Biology, history, political science and all of the rest has been at a highpoint during this semester and the faculty series has been the primary cause of this.

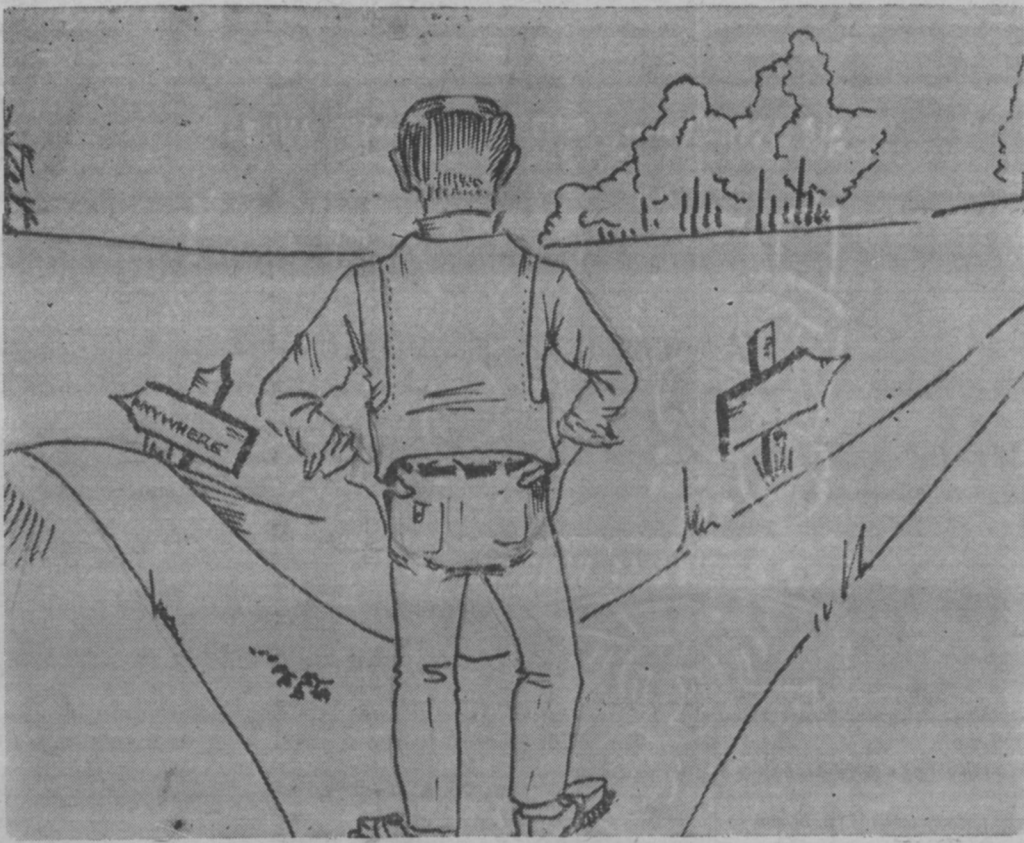
The inspired "lagnaippe" of the after lunch coffee in which students are free to discuss with the morning's speaker certain aspects of his address has been well attended, though not well enough. It is to be hoped that more students will avail themselves of this opportunity when the next time presents itself.

So, from the student body, the P & W expresses appreciation and admiration for these interesting talks.

And we would like to ask a favor . . . Let's have more of the same next semester.

—JR

The Test of Student Government



GRIND AT THE OL' MILL

People-Who Can Understand Them?

By Ralph Sowell

Back to the grind after a long absence, prolonged by an array of inconveniences labeled as studies.

Millsaps, attending the spring conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council with the smallest delegation of any senior college, walked away with all honors. The chairmanship and the first place publications award was copped by the "interested few".

Our "interested" candidates for election as student body officers couldn't find the time to take away from their campaigns to attend the conference. Wonder if this will be indicative of next year's progress.

Last edition's editorial calling for "a great upheaval of leadership" was obviously taken seriously by many students. The competition in the races for election indicated at least some point. But we hesitate to comment further.

Mississippi again controlled the ruling hand of power at Mississippi Southern this past weekend, electing a Southern student as President of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association). The organization is composed of 30 colleges in the South.

Millsaps again received attention as Methodist Hill will host the meeting of SUSGA's Publication Workshop this fall. This will be a milestone in the progress of newspapers in the South and "Millsaps will be there."

Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of the Clarion-Ledger, wrote very complementarily on today's leaders last week, commenting on the meeting of MIC at Miss. State. Mr. Hewitt delivered one of the best talks in the history of the conference when he discussed the problems of today's youth.

In his column he said, "Again it has been our pleasure to observe young Mississippians in action. Talent galore, judgment that is sound, attitudes that foretell progress for the state and conduct of superior quality, — that is a partial picture of the leadership of the college campuses today, — and of the state tomorrow."

Jack Ryan's mug decorates the front page this issue in disguise (thank goodness) as the

lion in this week's production. The real lion was not present, and he was the only one present with a big roar.

The Student Senate passed the revision of the constitution last week and the proposed changes will face the faculty soon. We are not in favor of many clauses of the proposal; especially several concerned with the establishment of a Judicial Council and Publications.

After viewing constitutions from over the South and those in Mississippi the two past weekends, I see very little good to be accomplished by the efforts. It is true we cannot be perfect, but it is also true that with a better study

we could accomplish better things with a stronger constitution than the one proposed.

Some few were unusually audacious last week when they inquired about the absence of an election issue. We admit this is unusual, but students should remember that we did not resume classes until Wednesday of last week and it is difficult to meet such a deadline. We do not owe an apology.

This Saturday college newspaper editors and their staffs from over the state will gather at Millsaps for a meeting of the Mississippi Press Association and a press conference with Governor Barnett.

Millsaps' Jack Shearer is the first President of the organization and has commendably handled the work of the association for the past year.

The journalists will be on the Millsaps campus for some duration of the meeting.

The first real test of just how improved the paper is this semester will be at the meeting of the Press Association when awards will be given the top papers in several categories

feel that I have come to know and appreciate many people. I would not have known well under any other circumstances; I feel that many aspects of my candidacy made invaluable contributions to my understanding of myself and other people. I did not get elected to an office, but thank you, anyway, for a sort of victory.

Sincerely,  
Gayle Graham

Graham Addresses Student Voters

TO THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE:

Last Monday night at the Pancake Rally sponsored by Wesley Fellowship, I told you that I had time to serve, that I was an organization-woman, that I was interested and aware, and that I do not have anything else to do next year, so I was "submitting myself to your judgment as a candidate for vice president of your Student Association."

Last Thursday, Larry Aycock was elected vice president of your Student Association by a substantial majority. Thank you for your judgment.

To you who supported me, made posters for me, put up signs to get the "Gayle the Girl" message across, gave out handbills, did a fire engine demonstration in the cafeteria, talked to your friends about me, and, most of all, voted for me, thank you for the confidence you showed in me. I am humbly grateful.

To you who voted for Larry, I commend him to you as a fine, conscientious boy who will work diligently for the good of Millsaps College and Millsaps students. I have worked with him in Wesley and know him to be a good boy for getting his job done.

To you who voted against me, I am most grateful, for you gave me an opportunity to be a person again.

The election has been enlightening experience, quite worthwhile. I feel I know Millsaps College much better through having participated in this phase of its activity; I



AMUSEMENTS . . .

HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

Curtain Rises Wednesday For 'Androcles And The Lion'

The curtain rises Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the CC auditorium on the Players' final production of the current season, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" with a large cast of "old-timers" and newcomers, too.

The show will mark the curtain for the Players' fabled set team, Buddy Hatchell and Vic Clark who both graduate (Hatchell in Sociology, Clark in French) this semester. The pair have done some outstanding sets in their years in charge backstage and it is indeed with a grateful but regretful heart that each and every member of the Players bids them farewell.

Don't forget to get your "Androcles" tickets so you won't miss a show which promises to be a hilarious evening's entertainment.

BELHAVEN PRODUCES

Belhaven College has announced their upcoming production of Phillip King's farcical comedy, "See How They Run" to be presented in that school's auditorium May 13 and 14. The show is to be directed by Mrs. J. H. Bewey, remembered as "Mrs. J. B." in the concert reading of the MacLeish play early this year) Bowden, head of the Belhaven speech department.

"See How They Run" is a delightful show. To my knowledge it has been performed twice here in Jackson before, both at Millsaps and at the LT several years ago. Also, I had the pleasure of doing a role in the show with the Pensacola Summer Theater several seasons back so I know what fun it is to do.

If you've never seen it, or even if you have, make plans to go out to Belhaven and catch their version.

LOCAL AT BAYLOR

Another "familiar face" is in the cast in a production by the famed Baylor University Theater currently. You'll recall that former Millsaps Players M. R. Ragsdale did a lead in "Summer and Smoke" there earlier this season. In the new show, an original adaptation by Robert L. Flynn of William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," Merrill (Butch) Williams, a Murrah High graduate of last year is playing a leading role. Williams was in both "I Remember Mama" and "Call Me Madam" (in which I thought he did a stand-out job as the Grand Duke Otto) at Murrah last season, was in the LT's happily remembered Summer Theater production of Gertrude Stein's "Brewsie and Willie," and spent last summer on the coast where he played some major role with the Mississippi Southern Summer stock company there (including a lead in "The Kids").

Williams is among the most accomplished young actors that I have ever had the pleasure of watching on the stage and I know that his Millsaps and Jackson friends will be

delighted with his casting out in Texas.

Members of the English Department and several Millsaps students saw the show during the Southern Literary Festival at Baylor last week and they were most impressed with both Williams and the show, which was directed by the fabulous Paul Baker.

TOP CONTENDERS

Pulitzer Prize time is coming soon and I understand that the judges are going to have a pretty hard decision on just what is "the best American play" of the year.

Some of the top contenders will doubtlessly be: "The Tenth Man," the very popular Paddy ("Marty") Cheyevsky play dealing with evil spirits in a Jewish synagogue; "The Miracle Worker," William Gibson's story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan; and the newest entry, Gore Vidal's "The Best Man," all about politics which has done it no harm at the box office this election year.

The outcome should be interesting.

AUDITORIUM NEEDED

I know that all persons here on campus and in Jackson will agree with me when I say we are all fervently hoping that the proposed bond issue for a new city auditorium is passed when the vote comes up. I've harped at length in this column about the disgrace of the cowbarn that Jackson calls an auditorium. The physical fact of that eyesore is the reason Jackson never gets touring road company's of Broadway hits.

Just to show you, New Orleans got "The Dark at the Top of the Stars," "Two For the Seesaw," "Look Homeward, Angel," "Sunrise at Campobello," "My Fair Lady," and a score of other top shows this season. Next season's announced roster for the Crescent City includes such little items as "J. B.," "Fiorello!," "Once Upon A Mattress," "Golden Fleece," and "The Andersonville Trial." It surely will be nice when at least a FEW attractions of this type will stop in what is heralded by one of the downtown papers as "The Crossroads of the South."

AS THE ANALYST SEES IT

There is a little kid Who has a little id, Right in the middle of her ego. And when she is good, it's because she's understood. And when she is bad, it's libido.

—Hilbert Schenck, Jr.

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

MAY 3, 1960

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# Eudora Welty Gives Talk About Short Story Writers

Stresses Imagination is the Tool Writers Use for Their Work

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN  
Miss Eudora Welty, using "Creative Writing" as her subject, was the featured speaker in a program sponsored here by the Cultural and Education Committee May 1, 1960.

Miss Welty, a lifelong resident of Jackson and one of America's foremost short story writers, has recently been named the recipient of a Ford Fellowship which will enable her to study drama in New York City.

## INTRODUCED BY COLE

Mack Cole, Laurel senior, introduced the speaker to the audience which was composed of members of the Millsaps student body and faculty as well as many people from the Jackson area.

Miss Welty's address on creative writing entitled "How I Write" was followed by a symposium led by Peggy Rogers, Jackson senior. Other members of the panel were Mary Lee Stubblefield, Yazoo City senior; Gail Garrison, Batesville sophomore; John Greenway, Chevy Chase, Maryland, junior; and Dr. George Boyd, English professor.

Mr. Greenway began the questioning by asking Miss Welty if she thought regional writers have trouble communicating with people of other regions. Miss Welty replied, "No, the writer has to write about something". And using William Faulkner as an example, she said that he may be better understood in Maine than in Mississippi. She also said, "I like to feel that readers get pleasure from my work" and "whatever people see in my stories is fine with me but I don't think that I am responsible".

Asked by Dr. Boyd what she thought about the use of imagination in writing, Miss Welty replied "Imagination is the tool by which writers do their work". And replying to a question put to her pertaining to the separate identities of her characters, the short story writer said, "The identities (of the characters,) are the only things which you can hang on to".

## READ TWICE

Concerning obscurity in modern writing, Miss Welty remarked, "Well, I certainly think the most you can do is to read something the second time. I think it's your privilege not to read it but not (your privilege) to say that there is nothing in it. Miss Welty said that most of her creations do not appear to be satisfactory on the first writing and that she frequently throws away her work and begins again.

Expressing her belief that there is no separation of theme and action, the speaker said "I think people write on some subject all their lives but may use different themes". She said that she considers Henry Green a writer of great imagination and asked the audience, who quickly

responded in the affirmative, if they would like for her to read something by Mr. Green which she just happened to have along with her.

Appearing very delighted at the audience's interest in Henry Green, Miss Welty then read his "Concluding" which ended the Sunday afternoon program.



EUDORA WELTY  
Union Speaker

## Science Academy Holds Sessions On Local Scene

Mississippi Academy of Sciences held their annual meeting concurrently with State Science Fair in Jackson April 29-30.

Academy sessions were slated for Millsaps College. Science Fair exhibits were displayed in the industrial building at the State Fair Grounds at Jefferson and Amite streets.

Vying for top honors were 196 aspiring young scientists drawn from seven district fairs held earlier this month. Grand prizes were trips for one boy and one girl to the National Science Fair finals.

Registration for the MAS convention began at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the lobby of Christian Center. A general session was held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Christian Center auditorium. Dean J. S. Ferguson of Millsaps welcomed the visitors. R. L. Wiley of Delta State College delivered the presidential address. Wiley's topic was "A Look at Our Science Education Program."

Highlighting the sessions was a special address given by E. H. Rainwater, Shell Development Co., Houston, Texas, entitled "Geology in the Search for Minerals in Mississippi;" a banquet honoring the winner of the Junior Academy report contest was held in the Student Union Building Friday at 6:30 p.m.; and an industrial field trip Saturday.

## Barnett Hosts Paper Staffs This Saturday

Presentation of awards for excellence to state collegiate newspapers and a governor's press conference will highlight the meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association set for Jackson Saturday.

The day long meeting will also include discussion groups for members of the staffs of state college newspapers, a luncheon at which time a formal constitution for the organization will be adopted, and a tour of local press facilities, in addition to the meeting with the governor.

For judging purposes the publications will be divided into tabloid and regular full size categories and an overall general excellence award will be presented to the student paper which is most outstanding in the state.

Also to be awarded will be separate general excellence awards in the regular and tabloid categories.

Other recognition will be made for outstanding contributions in news, photography and cartoons, sports, make-up, columns, and editorials.

During the governor's press conference planned for 11 a.m. student editors and staffers will have an opportunity to quiz the high state official on various pertinent topics.

Charles Deever of Mississippi College, editor of the Collegian, head of the committee on the constitution for the organization.

The Mississippi Collegiate Press Association was established at Belhaven College last spring during a meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council as part of that organization.

Since its formation the Association has met with the council and Saturday's meeting will be the first separate confab.

## Players -

(Continued from page 1)

Also featured are: David Barlow, Peck Stout, Roland Berg-horn, Eleanor Gresham, Shirley Prouty, Maja Keech, Hanne Aurbakken, Georgeanne Lammons, Mac McLaurin, Tom Royals, Ryan Grayson, Gay Bennett, Devada Wetmore, Gail Edwards, David Lawrence, Tommy Gardner and Jeppy Rush.

Student tickets for the show will be distributed free, upon presentation of the Millsaps ID card through Wednesday (opening night) at the Players office in the Christian Center.



Singers Off For Denver

The Choral group departed last week for a ten-day leave and twelve-performance tour in sections of the United States.

## MISSISSIPPI IS WINNER

## Millsaps Sends Delegates to SUSGA As Student Government Officials

By DAN MCINTOSH, III

Two hundred student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the South convened at Mississippi Southern College on April 28-30 for the seventh annual Southern Universities Student Government Association convention.

Attending from Millsaps were Ralph Sowell, Dan McIntosh, III, Larry Aycock, and Irene Fridge.

Millsaps College was chosen as the site of the Fall meeting of the SUSGA Press Conference. Present at this conference will be representatives from a majority of the colleges and universities in the southeast. This will be the first conference of this type in SUSGA or any other organization of colleges and universities in the United States on this level. This could, and should, prove to be a milestone in the betterment of student publications. The purpose of the conference will be to present and discuss problems and ideas of student publications among the representatives (who will be the Editors and staff members of the student publications.)

Mississippi received another honor when Andy Still, of Mississippi Southern College, was elected as the next Chairman of SUSGA. Andy defeated Joe Ripley of the University of Florida. Chuck Hayes of Mississippi State University was selected by the Mississippi delegations to represent them as Vice-Chairman of SUSGA from the state of Mississippi. He will take over the position held by Billy Prier of Mississippi Southern.

The delegations were entertained on Thursday night by The Brothers Four and the Circle K Combo, with the Dixie Darlings of Southern serving as official hostesses. On Friday night the delegations were entertained by the Cumberland Trio.

## PANELISTS DISCUSS

Twenty-one panelists, experts in various problems concerning student government and related activities, stimulated discussion in nine panels whose topics ranged from "student insurance" to "student government role in foreign affairs."

The delegates were entertained by the Dixie Darlings of Mississippi Southern, The Brothers Four, and The Cumberland Three.

## TOPICS OFFERED

Topics offered by the panel discussion groups were student insurance, campus entertainment, organizations and functions of the executive cabinet,

## 'T' CAUSES TIZZY

(ACP) — The OKLAHOMA DAILY comments that a little tea caused some consternation in Boston quite a few years ago, and the Conference on Religion had a similar problem with the letter "t" recently at the University of Oklahoma.

Conference officers were dismayed to discover that the first publicity posters carried a speech title as "No Morality Without Immortality." Later releases were quickly and carefully revised after which they appeared reading: "No Mortality Without Immortality."

campus traffic, student discipline, honor systems, student government, student legislatures, and student government's role in foreign affairs.

Thirty-five member colleges and universities from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee were represented at the convention by their respective student government leaders and interested students in order to correlate and exchange ideas, activities, and common problems, encountered in student government work.

## Students To Work On Orientation

By BETTYE WEST

Plans are being made for the coming fall semester by the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Members of this committee are: Clara Frances Jackson and Larry Aycock, co-chairmen; Sue Hart, Nancy Grisham, Nina Cunningham, Don Stacy, Don Fortenberry, and Ralph Sowell. After the Orientation Counselors have been selected, a supper for the group will be given at the home of Dean McCracken. These student counselors will be responsible for acquainting the new Millsaps students with the campus and providing them with needed information.

## OTHERS TOUR

With the group are Carolyn Paine, Jackson; Marianne Thompson, Jackson; Maria Val-

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## Millsaps Tour Choir Departs for Denver Meet

Twelve Performances Slated In Ten-Day Excursion In SW

By DIANE BURKE

Leaving last Friday, the Millsaps Tour Choir began its ten-day, twelve-performance tour to Denver, Colorado, where the group has been invited to sing at the General Conference of the Methodist Church on May 4.

The fifty voice a capella choir, directed by Leland Byler, is making the trip by bus with Mrs. J. B. Price as chaperone.

Appearances for the trip have been scheduled for the Lakeside Methodist Church in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, April 29; the Antlers, Oklahoma, High School, April 30; Hesston Junior College in Hesston Kansas, May 1; First Methodist Church, Boise City, Oklahoma, May 2; First Mennonite Church, Denver, May 3, General Conference, May 4; Sargent Community Church, Monte Vista, Colorado, May 5; First Methodist Church, Littlefield, Texas, May 6; Central Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, May 7; Broadmoor Methodist Church, Shreveport, May 8; and Grace Methodist Church, Ruston, Louisiana, May 8.

## SINGERS SIGHTSEE

This trip will not be all work for the Singers for, in addition to their performances, there will be some time for sightseeing. The students will stay in the homes of sponsoring groups along the way.

Making the tour are the following students: Gail Alexander, Vicksburg; Karen Beshear, Pascagoula; Nancy Boyd, Jackson; Betty Bradshaw, Crystal Springs; Malese Brunson, Meridian; Glenda Chapman, Newton; Hilda Cochran, Poplarville; Bonnie Jean Coleman, Magnolia; Betty Denton, Raymond; Nancy Grisham, Corinth; Marilyn Herring, Jackson; Lockie Hutchins, Jackson.

Also touring are Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Lynda Lee, Laurel; Pat Long, Tupelo; Lois Loucks, Erler, Idaho; Judy Monk, Jackson; Nash Noble, Hazlehurst; Charlotte Ogden, Macon; Mary Ann Orndorff, Jackson; Patti Patrick, Tupelo.

With the group are Carolyn Paine, Jackson; Marianne Thompson, Jackson; Maria Val-

## West Elected To Head YWCA At Regular Meeting

New officers were elected by YWCA at its regular meeting Wednesday, April 27.

Those elected to serve for the coming year are Bettye West, president; Judy Curry, vice-president; Ellen Burns, secretary; and Georgie Ann Burgess, treasurer. Committee Chairmen are Patsy Orr and Linda Lane, Faith; Linda Cooper and Suzanne Batson and Win Gordon, World Relatedness; and Mary Frances Angle, Publicity. Linda Lane was selected to represent YWCA on the Christian Council.

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# Pancake Political Rally Sponsored By Wesley

## Standing Room Only In Cafeteria As Nominee Gave Their Planks

By CARLEEN SMITH  
Pancakes and politics combined to highlight the 1960 election campaign for the Millsaps Student Executive Board. Twelve nominees for the four SEB offices spoke to a standing room only crowd at the Wesley-sponsored pancake supper on Monday, April 25 at 5:00 p. m.

Each nominee for an official position spoke briefly on behalf of his candidacy, pointing out what responsibilities he felt the office involved, his plans for executing the job, and his qualifications.

Candidates for treasurer initiated the campaign speeches. Don Fortenberry stressed a definite need to look carefully at the qualifications of each candidate rather than to choose on the basis of popularity. Incompetence in office, he said, is disastrous. Joe Whitworth, speaking on behalf of Bill Mooney, pointed out that Mooney's opportunity to see other student governments in action would be a valuable asset to him. He also told briefly of a budget or plan of expenditures that Mooney advocated setting up. Since no records of the previous year's expenditures are kept for the various school organizations, it is hard to estimate the needs of each one. Tommy Mullins felt that cooperation was needed to rectify this situation. He also wanted to work to set up a special fund for such activities as the Mock Convention.

### Females Speak

Next appeared the female element in the periods of Janis Mitchell and Sarah Webb, candidates for SEB secretary. Miss Mitchell stated that student government is important as an intermediary between the student body and the faculty. She also listed what she considered some of the essential duties of a good secretary. Sara Webb expressed her belief that the efficiency of the entire board depends to a large extent upon the capability of the secretary. Cooperation, too, she said, is of prime importance. "Without this, no advancement can be made."

Presenting platforms next were three vice-presidential candidates. Larry Aycock brought up several points that he thought should receive careful consideration during the coming year. So far there has been no solution to the problem of lagging school spirit. The present constitution is vague and should be changed in order that the SEB can work more effectively. Aycock described the cost of the Bobasha as his pet peeve and was convinced that the cost for organization pictures could be cut down or eliminated. Ella Lou Butler catalogued some vice-presidential responsibilities, prime among them the chairmanship of the elections committee. She offered that through more intensive publicity there would be a larger student interest and turnout at the polls. Gayle Graham also stressed the importance of the elections committee in seeing that school elections are organized, publicized, and conducted according to fair constitutional practice. She emphasized the role that the vice-president plays in public relations.

The three nominees for SEB president were the last scheduled speakers. Bud Carney recognized that the office of president is indeed a responsibility, one that should be entrusted only to someone who is adequately qualified, has an ability to organize, and is genuinely interested in student government. Carney suggested that there is a lack of communication between students and events at Millsaps. A calendar of events should be posted so that each student knows what is happening. Independent students should be what the name denotes—independent, but well-informed and participating in all campus activities. The Student Senate has been limited before in what it could do and what the students and faculty wanted it to do, but with constitutional changes and more effective participation and cooperation the group can achieve much more.

Introducing Don Stacy, Lewis Wilson called him an imaginative and experienced individual. Stacy outlined a three-point program to "project a more outstanding image of Millsaps College..." Negotiations should be immediately begun to secure an appearance for the college on the General Electric College Bowl next year. Stacy suggested that for a two-week period Millsaps students use two dollar bills from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta to demonstrate the contribution that Millsaps makes to Jackson merchants. Much favorable publicity would result from having a series of speakers of a high caliber for the Cultural and Educational Form of the Millsaps Student Union.

Wallace Suggests  
Charles Wallace said he attempted to learn about student government at Millsaps and throughout the state during his campaign. He received suggestions in many different areas, such as honor systems to curb cheating, a Judicial Board to handle many student problems, and plans to obtain entertaining groups at the lowest possible cost. To try any of these ideas, however, the president must have the cooperation and expressions of the student body.

Pete Dorsett, candidate for treasurer, completed the program. He believed the position of treasurer to be an important one, requiring time and effort to see that the money is properly distributed and accounted for. The lively campaign included everything from posters displaying the well-known visage of Gort to demonstrations by girl "firemen" (complete with siren.) Walls disappeared under the myriad of colorful posters and placards urging students to "Vote for..." "Elect..." "Choose..." Tink Coulet and the Co-Bops entertained Millsaps students at an outdoor Fortenberry rally last Wednesday night which featured music, dancing, and speech-making... was the climax of the election campaign.

## U.S. Marines Offer New Officer Plan For June Grads

Plans for an Officer Candidate Course to begin in September of this year have been announced by the Marine Corps. This course is designed for this year's graduating seniors.

A college senior or rent graduate enrolling in this program will attend a ten week leadership course at Quantico, Virginia, beginning in September. The course of instruction is designed to provide leadership development and military knowledge necessary to prepare selected college graduates for appointment to commissioned grade. Upon successful completion of this ten weeks course, the candidate will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Qualified applicants may choose aviation and attend flight school at Pensacola, Florida, as a commissioned officer.

Further details concerning this program may be obtained by writing: Officer Selection Officer, Marine Personnel Procurement Activities, Suite 810, Miller Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

## Dr. Bond Fleming Talks In Chapel On 'Pursuit Involves Commitment'



DR. BOND FLEMING Speaks in Series

## Millsaps Grad Wins Fellowship

James R. Langston, of Jackson, has been awarded a \$2000 graduate fellowship in economics by Duke University.

Having completed work for his BS degree in economics at Millsaps at the close of first semester, Langston will enter Duke in September to study for a Ph.D. degree in industrial economics.

On the Dean's list of honor students, Langston is one of fourteen Millsaps students who have received graduate grants for study next year.



States' Rights Rally Leaders

Chairman Bill Wilkins, Rep. George Payne Cossar and keynote speaker Charles Sullivan took the limelight in Wednesday's political gathering.

## BUICK TOO SLOW!

# Tribulation of Feature Writer Exemplified In Article on Carney

Writing a Major Major feature is often easier than writing a regular news story. "Often" is a catch word in the preceding sentence. For instance, there's no better material for a Major Major column than a newly elected S. E. B. president, and there's nothing harder to find.

Of course, if the present feature editor's beloved blue Buick could attain a speed of over sixty-four miles per hour, a Major Major featuring Bud Carney would have appeared in this issue. That was wishful thinking, though, for at the time the article needed to be written Bud was already

well on his way to Denver, Colorado, with the Millsaps Tour Choir.

In hopes of curing the feature editor's mild hysterics over the situation, the P&W staff suggested that she try writing an article about the new president using information garnered from his many friends and fraternity brothers. Well, all she garnered was an old campaign poster and the fact that Bud sang baritone as well as second tenor.

"Does he have a nickname besides Bud?" she asked. "Yes, sometimes we call him Frank," was the reply.

"Now we're getting somewhere!" she shouted. "Why? I mean, what's his given name?" His real name is Frank, and so much for that. This question isn't intended to irritate any Crystal Springers... Crystal Springers(?)

residents of Crystal Springs, but what's so wonderful about the town? It is Bud's home town, but in trying to contact someone who hailed from there at least one bit of information was uncovered. On Friday, April 29, there was no one from Crystal Springs to be found on the Millsaps campus. Well, perhaps there might have been well hidden.

A Major Major column spotlighting Bud Carney will appear after his return; and meanwhile the feature staff, without bitterness—and definitely without a story—extends its best wishes to the Millsaps Tour Choir.

## Deutscher Verein Chooses Officers

Frazier Ward was elected president of Deutscher Verein, the German club, at a meeting on April 11.

Other officers who will serve with him are first vice-president, Gayle Graham; second vice-president, Vernon Ross; secretary, Julia Dawson, and treasurer, Frank Dement.

# C. L. Sullivan Speaks To States' Righters

## Keynote Urges United South To Stand Strong for Democracy

Those who believe in constitutional government must unite to form "an effective minority" former gubernatorial candidate Charles Sullivan told a States' Rights rally audience on the local campus last Wednesday night.

Sullivan, speaking in the Christian Center Auditorium, keynoted the assembly sponsored by "conservative" delegates who walked-out of the Mock Democratic Nominating Convention held in Buie Gymnasium April 4-6 because the platform adopted by the group was "obnoxious to the southern viewpoint, their personal convictions and their proposed candidate Richard B. Russell."

### Attacks Parties

In his scathing attack on the contemporary political parties in America the Clarksdale attorney noted that "the Democratic Party once bore its name with pride, but it should bear its name with shame at the present time."

Minority groups tell the government what to do, he continued, and "The Supreme Court didn't hand down its desegregation decision because they thought it was right, but it was the result of demands of the political parties of America who were confronted by a racial minority voting in a block. The political parties had to appease them to get all their votes."

Sullivan also noted that labor unions were once a minority, but they banded together in a minority and the political parties had to appease them, also, to get their block vote.

The former district attorney continued, "We must become a minority because it is apparent that the federal government, through political parties, is responsible only to minority reaction."

In order to maintain Southern unity Sullivan urged sending uninstructed delegates to the

Electoral College and organizing Congress so as to withhold support from a candidate for speaker of the House who would pledge his support to the conservative element.

### South Must Unite

He said the South must join in one final desperate opposition to "those who would destroy this nation."

The two major parties today are trying to rule the country without perpetuating "American democracy, freedom and liberty," he said.

In closing Sullivan said "As American citizens we may witness the death of democracy but we can't be compelled to participate in its interment."

Following the speech the delegates passed a resolution condemning "welfareism" and calling for a complete separation of powers in the federal government.

Representative George Payne Cossar of Tallahatchie County, head of the powerful House Rules Committee, presided during the meeting.

Bill Wilkins of Clarksdale served as temporary chairman and introduced Cossar.

## History Students Tour Nat'l. Park

Twenty students in Dr. Ross Moore's American History class visited Vicksburg National Military Park Saturday, April 23.

The class toured the Park during the morning visiting the Park Museum, Illinois Monument, Fort Hill, and the Observation Tower. From the Park they went to the Old Court House Museum. Several of the class members visited Grand Gulf, which is located 45 miles South of Vicksburg during the afternoon and remained to see Show Boat Saturday night.

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MEN'S WEAR  
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# Good Evening, World

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

Good evening, world; I may not like you, and you may not care a great deal for me, but I feel we understand each other. We both worry about the doings of Man, each of us on his own side of the typewriter.

From the ivory tower of the top floor of the Union, we see a great deal — Comprehensives, people

provided the backdrop for a delightful evening. From eight to twelve, the invitations read, on Friday, April 22. Not only festive . . . but indeed, inspiring . . . to more than one happy pair. Ann Rankin, a Junior from Canton and Membership Chairman of Phi Mu became pinned to John C. Sullivan, a Kappa Alpha from Jackson. Time . . . to the minute, 9:15. Place . . . the dance, where else?

Later that night around 12:30, Senior Mary Brown from Meridian became ringed to Robert Young. Mary is a Phi Mu.

## AND THEN . . .

And there was Tap Day; a true epic. Beginning in medias res, there was the statement of purpose, the invocation, the action in the Grand Style done by the Christian Hero, complete with Boast Speech. Milton! thou shouldst be here! We need you, boy.

But there are happy people, world . . . here and there we see couples, walking in a world completely and delightfully their own. They worry not about Expendiency or time, but they have happiness, a timeless confederation made out of a smile and an understanding. I think we both envy them, world; and before the mob marches up State Street to level Millsaps for another drive-in movie, let us give them what small notice we can.

## FORMAL HELD

Oh ye of little faith, hold your ears for worthy news . . . the Phi Mu's followed the annual Easter Parade home and back with their formal Enchantress Ball and swung the campus back into its full social calendar to the beat of the "Seven Saints" of Ole Miss. The Heidelberg's newly re-decorated Victory Room

## Lonnie Loucks Presents Recital As Junior Music Major In Voice

Lonnie Loucks, tenor, a student at Millsaps College, was presented by the college in his junior voice recital April 25, in the Christian Center.

Mr. Loucks was accompanied by Lois Loucks, pianist.

Included on the program was "Lord, In Thee Do I Trust," Buxtehude; "Come To My Arms, My Lovely Fair" and "Where'er You Walk," from Semele, Handel; "Se il mio nome spaer voi bramate," from Barber of Seville, Rossini; "Obstination," Fontenailles; selections from "Dichterliebe," Schuman; "Silver," Gibbs; and selections from "Folk Songs of the British Isles," Britten.

A voice student of Lowell Byler, assistant professor of music at Millsaps, Mr. Loucks is majoring in music. He is a member of the Concert Choir and appeared in the recent Millsaps production of the musical "Bells Are Ringing."

While attending high school in O'Gessell, Kansas, he received two highly superior ratings at the state music festival. He was a member of the madrigals, men's quartet, men's fifteen, men's glee club, and the a cap-



LONNIE LOUCKS  
Tenor Recital

pella chorus and appeared in the musical "Words and Music."

At Hesston Junior College in Hesston, Kansas, he was a member of the varsity and collegiate co-ops, men's quartet, and mixed octet.

In Jackson he is a soloist with the St. Luke's Methodist Church choir.

## Ware Presents Junior Recital As Voice Student

Clifton Ware, tenor, was presented by the Millsaps College music department in his junior recital Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

A voice student of Lowell Byler, he serves as student conductor for the Concert Choir and is vice-president of the Singers. He played the romantic lead in the Players' presentation of the musical "Kismet."

Having been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Mr. Ware has served as president of Wesley Fellowship, president of the Christian Council, and vice-president of the sophomore class. His name has appeared on the Dean's List.

Mr. Ware, who was accompanied by Bettye Oldham Ware, pianist, sang "O Primavera," by Tirindelli; "O cessate di piagarmi," A. Scarlatti; "Che fiero costume," Legrenzi; "Spirto gentil," from La Favioirta, Sonzetti; "Salut! demeure chaste et pure," Faust; selections from "Die Schone Mullerin," Schubert; three Shakespeare songs by Quilter; and "Fall In," Leoni.



CLIFTON WARE  
Junior Recital

above the spray. Oh! For two solid weeks I could not walk down the lavish halls of Sanders without feeling a million eyes begging me to vote for them. It seemed especially bad about 6:45 Monday morning. Flowers, Gort, statues, spider webs, cards, buttons, lolly pops, rallies, speeches, and even dancing in the street spread the word about "the most qualified candidate". I believe by Tuesday yours truly had told every friend running that each one most assuredly had my vote.

Finally after much deliberation the Millsaps community has put into office an excellent slate of scholars to "strive ever forward in this challenging age of collegiate advancement". (I don't know who said it but it is far too fancy to be my own creation.) The banners have been retired and once more, I am happy to say, we can see into the grill and out the windows.

## Posters Leave Students Sad At Thought Of Elections

By BARBARA GOODYEAR

I simply shudder when someone mentions "Would you" followed by " . . . give out, vote handbills, posters, campaign, sign, speak, wear, put up." Th a z k goodness fair April's S.E.B. elections are over for another year, and we can all relax (and begin planning whom to run in 1961).

Ah, but this was a festive election season. Never have I seen such clever eye catchers — but, I was horrified and terribly embarrassed at one poster "Get Out of Your Corset and Vote For Dorsett". I never thought anyone knew that I . . . And think of stepping into the shower and seeing the Angelic face of Tommy Mullins on a green handbill plastered

## Singer Co. Offers Summer Work

Singer Sewing Machine Company is offering summer employment with career opportunities to all undergraduates.

By working in one of the 1500 branches of the company, a student can gain business experience while earning salary plus commission. Those wishing to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term. Employees will be given a graduation career opportunity with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc.

For personal interview, a student may write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to: Singer Sewing Machine Company, Singer Building, 49 Broadway, New York 6, New York, Attention: Mr. F. A. Koyler, Director of Sales Promotion.

## Request Is Sent About SS Cards

John F. Pate, Manager of Jackson Social Security District Office, requests that students planning to work for the first time this summer apply for a social security card, if their jobs are covered by the social security law.

To obtain a card, a student must get an application from the Post Office, fill it out, and mail it to the Social Security Office, 431 North Street.

## Students Plan Nixon Clubs Over State

Special Youth for Nixon campaigns in Mississippi colleges and universities is rapidly gaining strength as organization meetings have been held at the various institutions.

Millsaps students interested in establishing such an organization will hold a meeting Thursday at noon in the upstairs of the Union Building in Room A. All students are urged to attend the initial meeting in which officers will be elected and plans established for promoting Richard Nixon on campus.

## SOUTHERN STARTS

Mississippi Southern touched off the spark several weeks ago when students on the campus organized saying, "Youth for Nixon is not a Republican organization. It is a group of people on campus, regardless of political affiliation, who want to elect Richard Nixon President of the United States."

Roger Coleman, last year's president of the Mississippi Southern Student Body and recently appointed Southern Regional Representative of the College Youth for Nixon Organization, has expressed the desire for organization in all colleges of the South.

## MEETING SLATED

A Jackson meeting of all Mississippi representatives of the Nixon Clubs is slated for late in May and a regional conference is scheduled for Atlanta, Georgia in August.

In the future the clubs will be able to run movies of the Vice President's trip to Latin America and his debate with Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev during a visit to Moscow.

## Debaters Attend SSA Meeting

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr. Billy Moore and Charles Wick- er, members of the Millsaps debate team, attended the Southern Speech Association Meeting in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, April 5-9.

The purpose of the conference was to formulate bills in committee meetings and then bring these bills to the floor for debate. After being debated the bills were then voted on.

Charles Ricker won a rating of superior for his ability in Parliamentary debate. The Millsaps students were accompanied by Mr. Eddie Collins, speech professor and debate coach.

## Honorary Practices Dance At Roman Banquet



Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, held its annual Roman Banquet in the private dining room of the cafeteria April 20.

Members dressed in togas attended the banquet, which was served along Greek and Roman style. Greek music provided the background for the meeting.

Twelve members and N. T. Jolly, professor of Latin, were attendants. After the banquet a business meeting of the honorary was held.

The banquet has become an annual event for the honorary recognizing students excelling in the classical languages.

## SUCCESS STORY

## Past Millsaps Student Makes Mark In Show Business On Madrid Stage

(New York Special) — Clay Ewing went to Madrid to study economics.

Today the young man from Greenwood, Mississippi has begun to make his mark in show business, Spanish variety, on the Madrid stage.

This strange development began last September when Clay, a 20-year-old student at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi enrolled in a "Junior Year in Spain" program sponsored by New York University.

## PROGRAM ENABLES

The program enables American students to study at the University of Madrid while earning college credit from NYU. This credit can then be transferred to the student's home college.

Mr. Ewing hadn't been in Madrid long when a Spanish school friend told him that the director of a new play was seeking someone to play an American sailor. Clay, who had enjoyed his few acting appearances in high school, auditioned and won the part.

The play, entitled "El Comprador de Horas" ("The Time-saver"), is a controversial drama about a Spanish priest and some of the less desirable elements of Panama City. Although Mr. Ewing had very little command of Spanish when he arrived in Spain, he was able to pick up his play part quickly and found himself enjoying it all.

"Surprisingly, I'm not nervous when I go on stage," he says, "mainly because I have to concentrate hard on what I am going to say."

## THINGS TO COME

Mr. Ewing also has made several television appearances in Spain and there is a possibility now that he will act in Spanish

movies. Recently he had a leading part in a television play in which he again played an American sailor adrift in a Spanish port.

Clay, who manages meanwhile to keep up with his economics studies at the University of Madrid, would like to pursue dramatics as far as it will lead him.

"I don't know if I have any talent for acting," he says, "and I prefer to think I don't have. I think I can learn much more about acting by presuming nothing and just listening carefully to all the instructions they give me."

## Maddox Speaks

George L. Maddox, Professor of Sociology, will speak on "Frontiers of the Human Condition" this Thursday in Chapel. Dr. Maddox's talk will be the last in the Faculty Series of addresses given in chapel this semester.

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COVERING THE  
SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall  
Sports Editor

Millsaps Varsity Sports Look Up  
With New Program Being Initiated

"Millsaps sports" is a term which draws varied reactions from persons not only students at this college but those over Jackson and the state. As known by all, once Millsaps was a school to be revered and feared for its strong sports teams.

This esteem has slowly declined un til it is almost a joke with a great number of persons about the amount of losses absorbed by the Methodist school. Even when one might consider the lowest level to have been reached and predicts the upbuilding of the program many sneer and consider it to be impossible.

Sneers, laughter or whatever emotions it might cause this sports writer would like to predict, as before, the rise of the Millsaps' sports program. The

new program advanced by Coaches Erm Smith and Jim Montgomery of the Majors staff is little known by many. The program is initiated with the idea that many good athletics go to larger school and participate in no sports at all when if contacted by a school such as Millsaps could play intercollegiate sports. It is thought that this personal contact will be the main drawing factor.

Letters Sent To Junior Colleges

Letters have been sent out by coaches at Millsaps to all Athletic deans and directors of the Junior Colleges in Mississippi and surrounding states. These letters request recommendations for athletes who will finish their education from the junior colleges and show academic promise as well as athletic promise.

Similar letters were mailed to about 280 high schools in Mississippi requesting the names and addresses of promising students. These requests were mailed to persons designated as counselors of the high schools. When the question was asked of one of the Major coaches as to why counselors and not high school coaches were contacted, he replied, "We know how coaches are about answering mail." A very gratifying response has been received from the high schools.

But the sending of these letters is only the beginning of the recruitment program. Personal letters to each of the students whose name and address has been secured contain

information about the school of Millsaps as well as information about the athletic program.



"They designed this one specially for the ladies — you're in trouble if you don't hook or slice!"

Personal contact by the coaches is made at all possible. Coach Montgomery is to be hired by the school during the summer as a recruiter of new students for the college. His contacts are not to be restricted entirely to athletes but this will give him a better opportunity for seeing possible sports participants.

Buie Gym May Be Remodeled

Recruitment is not the only front upon which sports on the Methodist Hill are moving forward. It is hoped that Buie Gymnasium will receive a remodeling job before long. Coaches are looking into the prospects of this. It is possible that the Gym floor will be lengthened by using the present lobby as an extension. This will give more room at each end of the court which at present are only a few inches from the Walls.

If this type of remodeling is to be done the lobby will be moved into the downstairs of the gym with steps leading directly into the court area. Trophy cases which will contain plaques for most valuable player in each sports as well as other trophies obtained by the school will be placed in the lobby to attract the attention of the attending public as well as give recognition to outstanding Millsaps athletics and

teams.

The latest in scoreboards is to be placed in Buie as part of this improvement program. The scoreboard will list the participants on each team giving the scoring as the game progresses.

Another phase of the sports program is to be an effort to keep in touch with alumni who took part in varsity sports. A list of these men is being compiled and next year a newsletter will be mailed to each of them about once a month. The purpose of the letter is to let the alumni know what is going on in his way of sports other than what they can read in the newspapers. Athletic schedules, results, rosters and the like will be included. Thumb nail sketches will be given on Graduating athletes inabing alumni to completing school.

"When you are on the bottom there is only one way to go, Straight UP."

Kappa Sigma Takes  
Title In Softball

Independent Team Places Second  
In Race Behind Undeafated Nine

Kappa Sigma took the boys' intramural softball title as they went undefeated in the four games. The Sigs defeated the Independent team in the first game of the season and this was the game which finally gave them the title as the Independents came in second in the competition with the loss to the Sigs being the only blemish on their record.

Third place was determined yesterday when the

Lambda Chi Alpha nine met the Kappa Alpha team. Each team entered the contest with one win and two defeats credited to their record. Each win came over the Pi Kappa Alpha team which was unable to win a contest and rested in fifth place in the standings.

Overall Race  
For Trophy Led  
By Independents

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Moving out front by a large margin in the overall race for points in Girls' Intramural's were the Independents with a total of 263. The girls boosted their score 100 points by winning first place in the basketball tournament.

Kappa Delta remained in second place with 212 points after completing the basketball season in which they captured third place. The Phi Mu's hold a close third place with 204 by taking second in basketball.

In fourth position were the Chi Omega's after adding 25 points to their total number of points to make 184 followed by the BSO's in fifth position with 75 points.

Point Standings	
Independents	263
KD	212
Phi Mu	204
Chi O	184
BSO	75

Phi Mu Wins 4  
To Capture Title  
In Softball Play

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Girls' Intramural Softball got underway April 11 with a game between the Kappa Delta's and Chi Omega's. Several games were cancelled which will cause the tournament to end later in May. The Phi Mu's have secured first place by winning all their games. Beta Sigma, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and the Independents will now be in competition for second, third, and fourth positions.

April the eleventh's game ended with a score of 14-9 with the Chi O's winning over the Kappa Delta's. Betty Harrell made a good showing for the KD's, and Patti Patrick's pitching helped push the winning team.

Tuesday's game found the Independents taking a win over the Beta Sig's with a close score, 16-15.

By winning games against the KD's, Chi O's, BSO's and the Independents, the Phi Mu's won first place. Even with Janice Johnson connecting for the KD's, Gail Alexander's pitching secured a 14-2 win. The Phi Mu's again won by edging past the Chi O's 12-10. In the game against the BSO's the score ended 22-11. Their final game with the Independents concluded the Phi Mu's play with a winning score of 21-12.



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Softball Results	
KA 16—Pikes 1	
KS 7—Ind. 2	
KS 19—LXA 14	
Ind. 18—Pikes 7	
KS 11—KA 10	
Ind. 26—LXA 9	
Ind. 12—KA 5	
KS 19—Pikes 17	
LXA 11—Pikes 7	

Softball Standings		
	W	L
KS	4	0
Ind.	3	1
KA	1	2
LXA	1	2
Pikes	0	4

Mississippi State Repeats  
Win In Tennis Tourney

Mississippi State won its seventh Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in the event's twelve-year history as the Maroons swept the singles matches and took two of the three doubles titles.

Runnerup Ole Miss won the remaining doubles title to prevent a complete sweep by the State team. Ellis Sanhueza won the title in the singles division as he defeated Mississippi College's Jimmy Milner in the final 6-2, 6-2.

The final scores showed Mississippi State 23, Ole Miss 12, Mississippi College 9, Mississippi Southern 6, Millsaps 5, Delta State 3, and Belhaven 2.

In the first round of play, Millsaps won three of its singles matches while losing only two. Steve Meisburg, playing in the number one bracket, defeated Dick Newburg of Ole Miss 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Al Henderson and Bill Mooney of the Majors had less trouble as they downed Robert Griffin of Belhaven 6-3, 7-5, and Larry Moore of Mississippi Sou-



TIME OUT ON THE BASEBALL LAWN  
Coach Erm Smith gives the baseball squad a pep talk before the engagement with the Delta State nine last week.

Deltans Defeat Millsaps  
Twice In Baseball Game

Delta State downed the Millsaps Majors' baseball team in a double header on Methodist Hill by 8-2, 6-4 scores. This gave the Statesmen a complete sweep of the four game series between the two clubs this big innings for Delta State in year.

The first game highlighted the first when they scored four times on three singles and a home run and in the seventh when they scored twice on two walks and two singles.

John Ray, Major second baseman, led the Millsaps attack as he scored both runs, one on a home run by him.

A closer battle took place in the second contest with the Major nine threatening in the last frame only to have their rally fall short by two runs. Going into the last of the seventh trailing 6-3 the Majors scored once when the Delta State's first baseman misjudged an infield fly by Bob Maynor and let it drop, scoring Charles Wallace who had been hit by a pitched ball and advanced to second by a walk to Ray. Statesman A. C. Williams then replaced the winning pitcher Robert McGraw and forced the

Majors' pitcher, Dick McMurray, to ground out second to first.

McMurray went all the way for the Millsaps squad allowing The Delta State team only five hits, but four costly errors back of him allowed three unearned runs to pin the defeat on him.

Earlier in the week the Majors had traveled to Lambuth College in Tennessee and went down before the Lambuth nine 8-7 in ten innings. In a ninth inning rally the Majors scored twice to go ahead 7-6 as Danny Britt singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs. Lambuth came back in their half of the inning to score a run on an error and a single to tie the game and provide an opportunity for a game winning home run by Bill Usery, center fielder for the Lambuth nine, in the tenth.

The three losses pushed the Millsaps record to 2-9 with five more games scheduled for the squad this season.

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Major Baseball Closes  
In Four Game Stand

Millsaps Seeks To Add Victories  
Against MSC And Alabama Teams

Varsity baseball for Millsaps reaches its end with a four game home stand which follows a contest against Mississippi Southern tomorrow at Hattiesburg. Southern returns the contest against the Major nine the following week in the second game of the home stand.

Alabama College invades the Methodist hill for the first game of the four game stand and Howard also from Alabama is the opposition in the final two games of the season following the second Southern game.

The Major's nine will attempt to improve on the 2-9 record which they have gained thus far this year. The two victories came over Central College, Missouri and Hanover College, Indiana and they have been effective in many other contests having lost three games by only one run.

John Ray, hard hitting second baseman for the Majors, is the leading man at the plate for the season with a .351 batting average. Of the thirteen hits he possesses thus far ten are for extra bases. He has connected for two home runs, seven doubles and one triple.

Third baseman Charles Wallace and right fielder Bob Maynor trail in the batting parade with .268 and .257 averages respectively.

The pitching staff is largely dependent on three regulars. Allan Phillips has won both Millsaps victories in relief and has suffered four defeats. Senior Larry Maret and Dick McMurray have each been regular starters with Maret absorbing two defeats and McMurray three.

Of the 92 runs scored against Major pitching in the eleven games only 49 have been earned.

The squad will be at full strength during the remainder of the season with the following men expected to receive a good amount of action in addition to those mentioned above: Infielders: Roger Kinnard, Alex Gate-

wood, Glenn Fallin, Cornert Ott, Jerry Jordan, and Bobby White-side; Outfielders: David Strong, Dean Shaw, Don Thompson, and Denny Britt; Catchers: James Dumas, Harvey Ray, Eldridge Rogers, and Keith Reid.

Millsaps Enters  
State Play Day

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Five Millsaps girls and Miss Edge, physical education teacher, participated in the girls' Intramural State Play Day which was held at the University of Mississippi April 8-9. The following colleges were represented: Perkinson Junior College, Blue Mountain College, M.S.C.W., Hinds Junior College, Mississippi College, and Ole Miss.

Friday afternoon the schools registered and that night demonstrations in fencing and trampoline were presented by the Ole Miss girls physical education department. Saturday teams divided by counties with one member from each college played softball, volleyball, badminton, and recreational games according to schedule.

In the afternoon consolation games and championship games were played to select first place winners. A banquet was held Saturday night to award teams first places for total individual points and team points.

Carolyn Shannon, Betty Lou Tynes, Ruth McAllister, Judy Monk, and Georgie Ann Burgess represented Millsaps. Judy Monk, Ruth McAllister and Georgie Ann Burgess played on the winning teams.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 23

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, CROSSROADS OF THE SOUTH

MAY 10, 1960

## Purple & White Cops College Paper Awards

### Susanne Batson Named Treasurer At State Collegiate Press Meeting

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr.

Playing host to delegates representing five senior colleges Saturday, Millsaps captured the second place general excellence award of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association in state-wide competition.

Millsaps also placed first in the art category and received third place awards for news coverage and features. Susanne Batson, Co-News editor for the Purple and White, was elected to serve as treasurer of the MCPA for the coming year.

The Student Printz of Mississippi Southern College received the first place award for general excellence and their editor, Leroy Morganti, was elected president of the association. Selected to serve as vice-president was Dick White, managing editor of the Reflector at Mississippi State University. The Secretary slot will be filled by a student of MSC selected by Morganti.

#### EIGHT ENTERED

Eight college papers were entered in competition and judged in six categories. The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News sponsored the contest.

Entrants were Millsaps' Purple and White, Belhaven's Clan Call, the University of Mississippi's Mississippian, Mississippi State College for Women's Spectator, Mississippi College's Collegian, Delta State's Miss Delta, Southern Student Printz, and Mississippi State's Reflector.

#### WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners by categories: General excellence: Student Printz, first; Purple and White, second; and Mississippian, Spectator and Collegian, tied for third.

Art: Purple and White, first;

Miss Delta, second; and Collegian, third.

News: Student Printz, first; Mississippian, second; and Purple and White, third.

Sports: Student Printz, first; Collegian, second; and Mississippian, third.

Features: Spectator, first; Student Printz, second; and Purple and White, third.

Editorials and columns: Student Printz, first; Spectator, second; and Mississippian, third.

#### SHEARER PRESIDED

Jack Shearer, present chairman of the press association of MIC, called the meeting to order after which the delegates divided into discussion groups to discuss that particular phase of journalism work in which the individual delegate was most interested.

The meeting recessed shortly before 11:00 to attend a press conference with Governor Barnett at the Capitol. After the conference the delegates returned to the campus for a lunch luncheon in the Millsaps Cafeteria.

In the afternoon meeting a constitution was presented to the group and passed by acclamation after minor changes. After passing on the constitution, new officers for the coming year were elected. The meeting was then adjourned and those interested took a tour of the Jackson newspaper establishments.

### Student Activities To Be Honored In Next Chapel

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

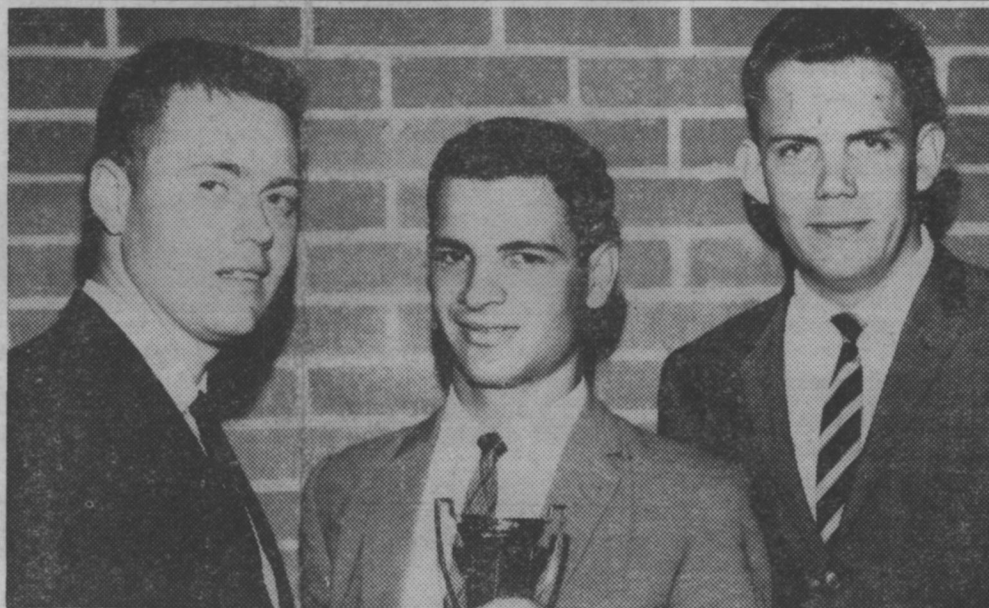
Honors day, a day set aside to recognize student achievement and participation, will be held in chapel May 12.

Dr. Frank M. Laney, chairman of the Committee on Awards, will present the John C. Carter Medal for Oratory, Clark Essay Medal, Chi Omega Award in the Social Sciences, Freshman Mathematics Award, Albert Goffrey Sanders Awards in Romance Languages, Wall Street Journal Award in Economics and the National Methodist Scholarship Certificates for 1959-1960.

Dean James S. Ferguson will then announce the winners of graduate fellowships and awards and will recognize students for their off-campus achievements. Presentation of shingles to those students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will also be made at this time.

Following the presentation of athletic awards in tennis and baseball by coaches Erm Smith and James Montgomery, editor Charles Jennings will announce the dedication of the 1960 Bobashela.

Some of last year's winners were Margaret Ann Rogers, John C. Carter Medal; Margaret Yarbrough, Clark Essay Medal; Allen Walker Cheney, Chi Omega Award; Rita Ann Williamson and Charles Becker, Jr.; Godfrey Sanders Awards in Romance Languages; and Joseph Cowart, Wall Street Journal Award in Economics.



... Jack Shearer, Chairman of the Mississippi Press Association, presents the first place general excellence award to Leroy Morganti, editor of Mississippi Southern's Student Printz. Millsaps' Purple and White, edited by Ralph Sowell, right, placed second in the state competition.

## Maddox Chapel Speech Closes Faculty Series

By MARILYN BATES

"Encounter and Pursuit: Discourse on Values in a Liberal Education," the faculty series of six chapel discussions, concluded May 5 with Dr. George L. Maddox's presentation of "Frontiers of the Human Condition."

Dr. Maddox, Millsaps professor of sociology, was introduced by Dr. George W. Boyd, professor of English, who began the faculty talks in February with his paper "Poetry and Truth."

#### EMPHASIZES TOPIC

Emphasizing his topic, "Frontiers of the Human Condition," Dr. Maddox opened with the statement, "Of all the animals, we men are the only ones who recognize frontiers, the only ones who wonder where we

came from and where we will go. . . . We are the only animals with a history of achievements impressive enough to warrant the presumption of hoping and planning for a future which improves upon the present. We are the only animals who spend significant portions of the present wondering and worrying about our condition. Every man later or sooner comes to ask, Who is man and who am I?"

Further brought out was the fact that man is capable of symbolization and that he cannot escape the implications of his achievement. Language, myth, and religion are as much a part of his universe as are physical realities. In defining man as an "animal symbolicum," the specific difference from other animals is pointed out, and we can understand his opportunities on the frontiers of civilization.

#### PRESENTED IMAGES

Dr. Maddox went on to present three images of man that "suggest something of the truth about man which science may tolerate but never prove": the Prometheus of Prometheus Bound by Aeschylus, Jesus as presented in the Gospels, and the "absurd man" as he appears in the works of Albert Camus.

Drawing toward his conclusion, Dr. Maddox stated, "This world of alternatives, insecure as it is, is personally more attractive than a world in which a passion for absolutes chains us to premature conclusions about who man is and who we are."

Dr. Maddox, who graduated from Millsaps with a B. A. degree, has taught here since 1952. His M. A. and S. T. B. degrees were earned at Boston University, and he received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

## Freshmen Sent Letters By Office For Information

By CARLEEN SMITH

As part of a program to reach out to and inform new students of Millsaps College, the student personnel office recently sent a letter to each freshman registered for the 1960-61 term. These students earlier received Millsaps decals for their cars.

Student personnel officials briefed the prospective freshmen on some "whats, wheres" and hows of college life, specifically at Millsaps, and the dates of scheduled events such as registration and orientation. Students were urged to buy little new clothing and supplies until they discover what their real needs be. The college extended an invitation to them to visit the campus to find out how college students live.

These projects and others are aimed at bringing future Millsaps students into contact with life on the campus and with Millsaps students and faculty.

## Two-Man Show Given Last Week

By JO ANN BISHOP

Mack Cole and Vic Clark presented a two-man art show sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Committee last week.

The 48 paintings were water colors and pen and ink drawings. Most of these works were done in the art department under the direction of Mr. Karl Wolfe.

Most of Cole's work was program covers for plays presented at Millsaps while Clark's was drawings of the sets he designed for the plays.

Also included in Clark's were photographs from the actual sets taken by Frank Hains of the Jackson Daily News. His work is also some water colors. Clark's paintings are for sale, Cole's will be presented by the Jackson Art Association at the Municipal Art Gallery for the month of June.

## Schedule Released For Graduation

### Two-Day Activities To Close With Commencement Sunday

By JOE HARRIS

The schedule of commencement activities for the Class of '60 has been announced by Professor R. E. Bergmark, Chairman of the Commencement Committee.

The two-day activities will start on Saturday, May 28, climaxing with the graduation exercises on Sunday

afternoon. The speakers for the 1960 commencement services are Dr. Gerald McCulloch, Director of Theological Education of the Methodist Church, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning; and Dr. Roger McCutcheon, Southern Representative of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, who will speak at the graduation exercises Sunday afternoon.

#### TRUSTEES MEET

At 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning, the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College will

hold its annual meeting in the Millsaps-Wilson Library. It is at this time that the Board of Trustees officially approves the list of graduating seniors.

The final meeting of the Senior Class will start at 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning in the Christian Center Auditorium. Seniors will receive last-minute instructions regarding graduation activities.

On Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Millsaps Cafeteria, Dr. M. C. White, who is retiring this year after forty years of service on the faculty of Millsaps College, will be honored at a testimonial dinner. Miss Margaret Yarbrough, graduating English major, is to deliver the testimonial speech.

#### WORSHIP SERVICES

Two worship services for the Senior Class are to be held on Sunday morning. Holy Communion will be observed in (Continued on page 3)

## Dr. George Boyd Announces English Major Requirements

By MARY L. STUBBLEFIELD

Dr. George W. Boyd has announced a new requirement for all English majors. Beginning next year, all seniors will be required to write a Senior Essay, a combination research and critical paper.

The Essay will come as a result of taking English 201. This Research and Writing course was begun this year on an experimental basis. The course, established primarily as an elective for people interested in attending graduate school, has been changed to a required course for all English majors.

The English department feels that it is necessary and beneficial for English majors to do a major piece of writing in their senior year. The course will be taken the first semester of the senior year with regular com-

prehensives following in the second semester.

The purpose of the project is to teach research techniques and advanced composition which benefit those entering graduate school and the teaching field. This senior seminar course will be under the direction of the entire English department. The students will at first learn skill in research and library technique. Then the student will choose one special area to which he will devote his research. With the approval of the English department, one English professor will be appointed to direct and assist his study and research.

The new requirement not only teaches advanced research techniques, but gives the English major the experience of a sustained effort in one area of scholarship.

## Annual Delivery Set For May 16

By ANNE LOWRY

Charles Jennings, editor of the Bobashela, has stated that the printers are attempting delivery of the yearbook on May 16.

Before the Bobashela can be distributed to the students, the money for the group pictures has to be collected. Bills for these pictures have been sent to each organization; Roy Collins, Jr., business manager of the Bobashela, urges that these bills be paid by May 15. The checks should be payable to the Bobashela and given to Collins or put in Box 5423.

## PROFESSOR HONORED

## White, Haynes Announce Retirement After 70 Years Combined Service

With the retirement of Dr. M. C. White, Chairman of the English department, and Professor R. R. Haynes, Chairman of the Education department, Millsaps will lose two teachers who together have given seventy years of service to the college.

"I wouldn't have done anything else," Dr. White stated in regard to his lifetime career of teaching. "It's been a very happy life. I've been paid for what I like to do—not very much thought," he added. In closing he said that he still wanted to have something to do and he was glad he would have two classes each semester next year.

#### IT'S REWARDING

Professor Haynes' summarizing statement of his 30 years as a Millsaps professor was "It's been very rewarding."

Dr. White received his A. B. degree from Birmingham Southern College, his A.M. degree from Harvard University, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1920, he joined the Millsaps faculty and was the only English teacher for several years.

Five years later Dr. White organized the Players and presented his first play "Fascinating Fanny." He served as director of the Players until Professor Lance Goss's arrival in 1950



#### HONORED BY MILLSAPS COLLEGE

... Dr. M. C. White, left, and Prof. R. R. Haynes announced their retirement after longtime positions on the Millsaps faculty.

with the exception of two years. Professor Haynes attended the University of Tennessee, where he received his B.A. degree. After teaching in several Tennessee high schools, he returned to the university to gain his Bachelor of Law degree.

Before becoming a member of the Millsaps faculty in 1930, Mr. Haynes led an eventful life, serving for four years as Vice-Counsel in Scotland, England, and France, one year as professor at Lincoln Memorial University, and then returning to school to obtain his Master's degree at Peabody College, where he served two years as an instructor. During his teaching career at Millsaps, Professor Haynes has taught courses in history, economics, and education. In 1941, he helped organize Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Education Honorary, on the Millsaps campus and served as the adviser until 1958.

## Dribben Named Alumni President

### Officers Named By Mail Ballot

W. B. Dribben, superintendent of the Greenwood Public schools, Saturday was named president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association for the year 1960-61. Announcement of Dribben's election was made during Alumni Day activities on the campus. More than 500 alumni participated in the ballot-by-mail election.

Named to serve with Dribben are: vice-presidents Dr. Raymond Martin of Jackson. Ewin Gaby of Jackson and Charlton Roby of Jackson and Mrs. Dewey Sanderson of Laurel, secretary.

#### TEACHERS HONORED

Two longtime teachers at Millsaps, Prof. R. R. Haynes and Dr. M. C. White, announced their retirement from the college faculty.

Saturday's activities got underway at 11 a. m. as more than 300 alumni met for registration.

Following a luncheon with the students, alumni groups were guests of honor at the Millsaps-Alabama College baseball game on the campus.

Saturday afternoon reunions were held for alumni of Grenada and Whitworth colleges.

Grenada and Whitworth, both former all-girls colleges sponsored by the Methodists, converged with Millsaps in 1938. Whitworth was located in Brookhaven and Grenada at Grenada.

#### BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS

The highlight of the Alumni Day activities came at 5:30 p. m. with the annual Alumni Day banquet held in the cafeteria. Officers for the coming year were announced then.



#### PRESIDENTS OF ALUMNI MEET

... W. B. Dribben, left, was elected President of the Millsaps Alumni Association Saturday, succeeding Dr. Noel Womack of Jackson, right.

Saturday night the alumni were honored guests of the Millsaps players who performed "Androcles and the Lion" in the Christian Center. The comedy, which was also open to the public, began Wednesday.

The new alumni president, who takes over the job from Dr. Noel Womack, a Jackson pediatrician, will take office in July.

Mr. Dribben is a 1929 Millsaps graduate, received a master of arts degree from Duke University and in 1959 an honorary degree from Millsaps. He is a past member of the board of directors and vice-president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

#### MARTIN NAMED

Dr. Martin, class of 1942, received his M. D. degree from Vanderbilt University School of

Medicine and is currently serving as chairman of the alumni participation committee of the board of directors for the Alumni Association. He is a member of the faculty at University of Mississippi School of Medicine and is a clinical instructor in surgery.

Mr. Roby, also a graduate of Millsaps in 1942, has served as secretary and treasurer of the Thrasher company in Jackson since 1947. He is currently chairman of the student-alumni relations committee of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

Mr. Gaby, executive vice-president of the Delta Exploration company in Jackson, is a 1953 graduate of Millsaps. He received his master's degree in physics (Continued on page 3)



# Many Improvements Hoped For Next Scholastic Year

Hours draw short and another year of college life nears its end. And the events of another academic session enter the sixty-seven year old files of Millsaps' glorious growth.

Now thoughts turn to things to come. A big question flashes its mighty image upon the loyal bearers of the Purple and White that pass through the portals via graduation. What will the next year bring?

## HOPES FOR MAJOR MILLSAPS

As we look forward to staking another feather in the cap of Major Millsaps next year, we advocate a program of progress for "building a better Millsaps."

Foremost on the agenda is a new, adequately revised constitution, capable of standing the ages of time—a constitution written, adopted, and pleasing to faculty and students. We need a committee of initiative leaders who are interested in the future of student government to investigate and plan a constitution worthy of adoption.

To enforce, protect, and carry out the constitution's contents, a stronger student government spirited by the four elected members of the executive board must be established. The Student Senate demands students who are interested in the betterment of Millsaps College and who are willing to supply the initiative that the honor constitutes.

## Journalism Class Need For Next Year's Success

Last week-end Millsaps College again flashed across the headlines, as the Purple and White for the third time in three weeks gained State recognition in the publications field.

The weekly newspaper captured the over-all second place award at the meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, placing first in the art category, and third in news coverage and features. In gaining these honors, the Purple and White was second only to Mississippi Southern's Student Printz, which has a strong journalism department and their own press.

## NAMED HOST

Two weeks ago when thirty colleges from over the south met at MSC, Millsaps was named to host the fall conference of all newspaper editors and staffs.

Three weeks ago Millsaps placed first in the Publications Display category at a meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

And here is the great irony. Millsaps has not one single journalism class in the curriculum.

Last year the Millsaps Bulletin listed two journalism courses. They were in demand, but neither was offered. With the publication of the new bulletin, no journalism classes are even listed.

## THIS IS BEST WAY

If the administration is interested in further promoting Millsaps, there is no stronger way than through its newspaper.

In a letter from a prospective Millsaps student, a line of its contents sums the real situation. She wrote, "We have been told by our journalism teacher that the newspaper staff is the school's best press agent and I certainly agree with him." The statement comes from a promising journalist of a prominent Jackson high school.

The college owes it to its students to begin a journalism course this fall. Toward building Millsaps we ask only for that which should be.

In order to do more and better things, more funds are needed. Through planning ahead and inhabiting a keen interest in acquiring outside entertainment, a fund may be established to improve Senate allocations.

A stronger student-faculty cooperation is needed. A plan calling for a committee of students together with a group of faculty willing to listen with interest to problems involving both groups should be instituted.

Heading the administrative problems is the cut system. The present one needs to be abolished and another one instituted, with the faculty conferring with student leaders on the problem.

A better understanding between the student and instructor in planning exams and requiring outside assignments should be considered. Instructors should place a higher value upon the opinions and wishes of the student.

## BETTER PUBLIC RELATIONS

Millsaps College needs a band and more promotion publicity-wise on the Players and Singers. In gaining prestige to build Millsaps, the college needs a better-equipped Public Relations Department with additions to the staff. A more thorough coverage of Millsaps activities and a speedier, more reliable news coverage is a pressing need.

On the athletic scene, the presence of both intramural and intercollegiate track teams are a must for the future. A chance for individual competition will greatly enhance the program.

In the bookstore there is a demand for cheaper books. Reliance on paperbacks should be increased. Faculty should lessen the number of books required for the course.

## RECREATION FACILITIES NEEDED

Recreation areas in the Student Union need to be established, with the hope in the future that Union Director may be hired to direct the activities of the brick structure.

A continuation of the secular accented speeches in chapel services certainly should be in order.

Looking forward we see advances that need to be fulfilled. In the progress and advancements of Millsaps and toward building a better atmosphere and spirit, we submit our hopes for an acceptance of the suggested improvements.

## Millsaps Singers Boost College With Publicity

Leland Byler and his fifty-voice capella choir ended a ten-day, twelve performance tour this week, singing at the General Conference of the Methodist Church May 4.

Appearing in six states — Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas — the Tour Choir added to the fame of Millsaps through their wondrous voices.

Directed by Mr. Byler during the 1959-60 school session, the Singers have been lauded over the state many times as one of the foremost college singing groups.

Touring the Southwestern United States the Singers gained admiration and fame for themselves and for their institution of higher learning.

To the Singers, their director, and the art department (for painting the posters sent to the cities where they performed) the college is indebted to those who have given their time in publicizing Millsaps.



Seniors Soon Leave Millsaps Paths

... Commencement exercises — characterized by the donning of gowns and the handing of parchment paper — will soon end the college careers of Millsaps seniors.

## GRIND AT THE OL' MILL

### Closing Column Has Mixed Emotions

By Ralph Sowell

"Till we meet again," And the year on the 'ole Grind! comes to a close with mixed emotions. Glad to be relieved of the hard task of producing a paper, but sad at the thought of parting with the gang.

It's been quite a year on Methodist Hill. Educational pursuits have reigned. Extracurricular activities, somehow edged in between classes, Studies interfered with coffee breaks, eating, and walking (?) on the golf course.

Mildly the year started. Nothing exciting—just the installation of language labs (much to the delight of the students), the presentation of the beauties in a Student Senate flop, invasion of the campus by high school lad and lassies, and the selection of Dave Brubeck by the Senate. A White Xmas came early when an early December shower of Northern Tissue decked Whitworth-Sanders and Franklin foliage with an array of color and broke the monotony of a "dead" campus.

Dr. White delivered the Founders Day Address and George No. 1 initiated the newly-instituted, welcomed Faculty Series and ignited sparks that caused George No. 2 to close the verbal battle in the final talk.

Real snow hit the campus (naturally on the week-end) and to the despair of all, no school days were missed. The Millsaps Athletic committee sent Mississippi College a "Dear John" and an engraved set of brass-knucks. Sweet William invaded the campus and made off with the girls—the girls' autographs, that is.

The P & W amazed theatergoers with a gigantic 22-picture edition highlighting the presentation of the musical, "Bells Are Ringing", giving due credit to the school's greatest publicity agents. Song Fest brought monotonies to the stage. Stunt night shocked even Ole Mill liberals, and conservative Peanuts walked away with honors.

Entertainment came alive with the presentation of The Brothers Four on the CC stage. Buie Gym underwent a metamorphosis as the edifice became a Convention Hall for the

Democratic Mock Convention. Orval Faubus rocked the campus, stealing a straw poll before the election of Kennedy as the nominee. State Righters staged a walkout the final night and marched down the Capitol City's main street yelling for Richard Russell of Georgia.

Millsaps was telecast on live television for the second time when Bishop Franklin was honored in the cafeteria. The first telecast was of a Millsaps football contest, the first in the state. Campaigners kept the campus littered with political propaganda with the election of student body officers, and Gort was there.

Student government interested students trod to Mississippi State for a conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, to Mississippi Southern for a meeting of SUSGA, and stayed at home for a meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Charles Sullivan spoke to a group of State Righters in the Christian Center at a Rally of those walking out of the National Demo Confab.

And Gort traveled across the nation as Michael Kelly's Troglodyte gained national acclaim, and the Jackson-Daily News began a weekly presentation of the comic strip.

The Singers took an excursion to Denver, Colorado making stops there and back, and one coed returned via the airways, catching the measles.

Yet through all this, somehow the Purple and Gripe staffs are still alive. All this happened and WE were there, and through the pages of the P & W, YOU were there. We have endeavored to make this a better publication. We have not griped, but given suggestions for improvements of an institution which staffs are still alive. All we hold dear in our hearts.

The hours have been long and the staff have been most cooperative in giving their time and efforts. For this we are most grateful, more than we can express. To the news editors, Sylvia Mullins and Susanne Batson; right-hand man Andre Clemandot, Jr.;

news-writers Carleen Smith, Billy Jack Bufkin, and Dan McIntosh; associate editor, Jack Ryan; Sports Editors Ed Woodall and Georgie Ann Burgess; Managing Editor Judy Curry; Society Editor Rachel Peden; photographer, Billy Bowie; and many others, too many to mention, we owe recognition for "a job well done and appreciated."

We would like to say "Finis" in our debut for this year but we cannot; we can say only "Vale", and look forward to that which next year will bring under the glorious heaven above Methodist Hill. It's been great.

## SCHOOL YEAR NEARS END

### Comprehensives Completed, Finals Left As Students Contemplate Restful Days

By CYNTHIA DuBARD

"C'est fini!" screams the sign on the freshman dorm's door. (Sorry, the French is wasted on Founders' dunces.) And "c'est fini" it is, almost. Of course, there are a few last-minute formalities, such as exams, but they are minor worries. Harried students are beginning to see the light of day again.

A new girl in across the hall and you go over to welcome her. Then you discover that she's been there all year — she's the studious type and this is the first week she hasn't packed box suppers and spent the night in the library. (She hid in the card catalog until everyone else had gone.)

## LOOK FORWARD

Well, comprehensives are over. Too bad—they were so intellectually stimulating. So say the seniors, who are just

## A POLITICAL COLUMN

### MY FRIENDS...

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

By JACK SHEARER, Jr.  
Guest Columnist

Although Stuart Symington failed to win the nomination at the recent Mock Democratic Nomination Convention on the local campus there is ample reason to believe that his defeat was not at all indicative of his chances at the national counterpart in Los Angeles come July. And a victory by "Missouri's compromise" will not be nearly as repulsive to Southerners as many now feel that it would be.

As a matter of fact, rumor has it that delegates from the Magnolia state may throw their support behind Symington after the initial ballots are cast and many of the state's most conservative States' Righters are privately if not publicly admitting that the border state Senator would be the South's best choice.

## HOPPING BANDWAGON

Many Mississippians are hopping on the Symington bandwagon after looking the other possible candidates over and simply relying on a process of elimination.

It is self-evident that the majority of aspirants are obnoxious to the Southern viewpoint because of their voting record and verified by the endorsement of numerous leftist organizations.

At the same time the candidate which some observers have predicted to carry the South is a man who has sold his own people out and intelligent Southern voters can not and will not stand for this type of nominee.

The biggest obstacle facing Symington in the "conservative belt" is a mass myth which has been perpetrated his personal convictions on the matter of civil rights.

## VIEWS CLOSE

Actually, as one of the state's staunchest conservatives told this writer recently "Symington has simply surrounded himself with a bunch of wild-eyed liberals and he has been a victim of guilt by

association. He actually is one of the most conservative members of the Senate and his viewpoint is closely aligned with those of his Southern colleagues."

Few, after looking over the record of this great American can doubt his leadership ability which of course, is so sorely needed in this current crisis period.

It is no wonder that the "Great Compromise" candidate is quite less than liberal in his outlook for his family tree has somewhat of an historical tinge to it as his grandfather was a major on Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff and charged with Pickett at Gettysburg. This week's issue of "Post" notes that because of his background Symington "has been able to identify himself with the North, South, and Midwest without acquiring any sectional label... even his speech is a mixture of Yankee and Southern drawl."

The South could do much worse than Symington.

## STAFF AWARDS

Purple and White Editor Ralph Sowell, announced this week that an awards banquet will be given at the beginning of the next school year at which time members of the newspaper staff will be recognized for outstanding work.

Trophies and certificates will be awarded those who have excelled in news writing, features, editorials, and columns. A freshman reporter award will be given and the outstanding new staff member will be recognized.

charts. However, the strong viewpoint is that this opinion is ridiculous and has absolutely no basis for belief.

It is common knowledge that at the bottom of every Millsaps student's "Things to Do" list, is not common knowledge!

## LOOK TO SUMMER

It is only the thought of the blissful summer months that keep students going during these last few weeks of May. Over ninety long, lazy, delicious days to be wasted in peace! The comforts of home air-conditioning, TV, car, mouselessness, roachlessness, and no more bats either. Gone will be the ten o'clock curfews, the eight o'clock classes, and the all-night studying.

Oh, no! Did I really sign up for summer school?

Helping Build A Better Millsaps College

## PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

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gort REPENT, ye sinners! Ye hogs of pleasure, wallowing in the muck of self-gratification!



Find Zeus! Follow not the cloven footprints leading to damnation! Deny the Devil's Draught, gluttony, sins of the flesh.



Yet REJOICE! ZEUS SAVES! How puny the ephemeral pleasures of this world! GLORY awaits the pure in spirit in the Elysian Fields...



...Have fun.





# Let Laurels Lie

By RACHEL PEDEN  
Society Editor

Another day, another year . . . but this one a tiny bit different, for with this issue we must be content to let our laurels lie until next year when we resume our old friendships and acquire some new ones.

The summer will pass with a blaze of sun in Mississippi. Some of us will return to old haunts and new studies. Some of the more familiar faces will be absent from the scene. Here's hoping next year will bring more love and laughter into the hearts of Ole Mill students and into the Society column.

Words on a printed page for the last issue, reeking with sentimentality. So much has happened in the world that I love to bring you each week, maybe too much for the good of some grades, but certainly not too much to impair good reading in certain columns.

## ALL THINGS PAST

The Owl Man in all his splendor, the White Rose, the Enchantress Ball and pink carnations, and the Ruby and Pink, Cotton Ball, Barn Dance, Crescent Ball, and Old South. The annual sweethearts and the host of loves, Initiation, new pins, pinnings, ringings, and a tiny drop for all the world to see. Crepe paper, new officers, J. Arthur Lubo, Mamlet, beards and Rebel uniforms, diamond rings, wedding dresses and tuxedos, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats . . . all these, Blithe Spirits, we have tried to bring you in abundance.

The Crescent Girl, Margaret Yarbrough; the Dream Girl, Faye Prevost; KA Rose, Barbara Helen Himmel . . . these have been the highlights of the Year. New Officers took over among the Greeks; Ella Lou Butler for the Phi Mu's, Nina Cunningham for the Chi Omega's, Charlotte Ogden for the

Kappa Delta's, and Faith Craig for the Beta Sig's; Joe Whitwell for the Lambda Chi's, Bill Crosby for the Pikes, Ralph Kelly for the Kappa Sig's, and Gary Boone for the Kappa Alpha's.

## LITTLE TO FORGET

A gay year . . . full of exuberance and the joy of living . . . much to remember, a few things to forget. "Forever painting and forever young," we move on, changing, swiftly passing until we who are left behind will graduate to the strains of much "Pomp and Circumstances." For now, we leave you . . . "Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair." Good Morrow, Friends, O'rare this year.

## ENGAGED

Sunday night Jo Ann Goodwin, Senior independent from Meridian, became engaged to Thomas Welch, 1959 graduate of Millsaps and a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Tom hails from Jackson.

## Alumni-

(Continued from page 1)  
sics from the University of Texas. He has served as chairman of the program committee of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

The new secretary, Mrs. Dewey Sanderson, a housewife in Laurel, graduated from Millsaps in 1950. She taught in the elementary schools in Natchez for one year. She is a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association.



At the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association Saturday, a part of the program included a conference with the governor. Standing behind Barnett are, left to right, Susanne Batson, Ralph Sowell, Judy Curry, Billy Jack Bufkin, Rachael Peden, Dan A. McIntosh, III, Georgie Ann Burgess, Andre Clemandot, Jr., and Jo Ann Bishop.

## Barnett Greets Purple & White Staff At Capital In Press Conference Meet

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr.

Delegates to the Mississippi Collegiate Press Conference met with Governor Barnett at 11:00 Saturday morning in his capitol office for the second press conference that the Governor has held since he took the oath of office.

The student journalists were the only people allowed to be present for the conference. The conference started initiated with a greeting by Mr. Barnett.

The first question directed the Governor was concerning his view on the bills effecting the state text book issue. Governor Barnett said that he was strongly in favor of the bills because he believes that it is our duty to the younger generation to take out any left-wing material that might be found in the school text books of our state elaborated further by adding that we need to mold the hearts and minds of the youth while they are still young.

## HIGH REGARDS

The Chief Executive said that he had high regards for the DAR, Farm Bureau, and the American Legion for the work that they have done toward finding the subversive material in the textbooks.

When asked if he would make an effort to enforce the prohibition laws in certain sections of the state where the sale of illegal liquor is openly flouted, the Governor replied by saying that he would do what he could, but that he was a firm believer in local self government.

## EQUAL FACILITIES

In reply to a question on what were his intentions for the Negro situation in the state, the Governor responded by saying that he intended to make equal facilities for all negroes in the entire state by the end of his four years in office.

He said that the negroes were entitled to their schools and

churches, but at the same time that he did not believe in the mixing of the races because this would only lead to the destruction of our civilization as it did Egypt when she was intergrated at the height of her glory.

## TEACHER RAISE

On the controversial subject of teacher pay raise, Mr. Barnett pointed out that the teachers were entitled to an equal pay basis with the other southern states. He said that in this session of the legislature there was laid a foundation for an economic program that would make it possible for the raising of the teachers' salaries over a period of time.

On a query as to who he would support for the Democratic presidential nominee, the Governor replied that he did not know for sure at this time as he would have to read about what each one of them has to say, but he did know that he would not vote for an intergrationist. He added that if you vote for a man that is in favor of intergration that is what you will get.

## M S M Selects Summer Plays For Theater

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—A list of 13 excellent plays, from which the seven productions of Mississippi Southern College's second annual Summer Theater Program will be selected, have been announced.

Running the dramatic gamut from comedy to tragedy, these outstanding plays will offer the student actors and actresses an opportunity to gain valuable experience in every type of role.

The Summer Theatre Workshop will be held this year at Southern from June 7 to August 21, with each of the seven productions running for five performances — Tuesday through Saturday nights—in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse.

Plays from which the final selections will be made are: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Bus Stop," both by William Inge; "Gigi," by Anita Loos; "The Reluctant Debutante" by William Douglas Home; "The Sleeping Prince" by Terence Rattigan; "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams;

"Romanoff and Juliet" by Peter Ustinov; "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie; "Janus" by Carolyn Green; "Visit to a Small Planet" by Gore Vidal; "Laura" by Vera Caspary and George Sklar; "Sabrina Fair" by Samuel Taylor; and "Harvey" by Mary Chase.

The first three weeks of the Summer Theater Program will be spent in intensive courses in acting, directing, stagecraft, lighting, box-office management and make-up, and preliminary auditions for the various roles throughout the season will also be held.

## Graduation-

(Continued from page 1)  
Fitz-Hugh Chapel in the Christian Center beginning at 8:00 a. m.; and the annual Baccalaureate service will begin at 10:55 a. m. at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Gerald McCulloch will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

President and Mrs. H. E. Finger will honor the members of the Senior Class and their parents with a reception in Fae Franklin Hall on Sunday afternoon between the hours of two and four.

Graduation exercises begin at 5:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon, and will be held outdoors except in the event of inclement weather. Dr. Roger McCutcheon will give the commencement address.



## AMUSEMENTS . . . HAM ON RYAN

By JACK RYAN

## Past Year Filled With Productions; Season Good For Millsaps Players

And now the year is almost done. It's been a good year in many respects for me, and I hope it has been the same for you. In my special reportorial field, show business, things have been popping all month, every month, leaving few opportunities to catch up on one's studies or one's breath, for that matter!

As is our annual (we did it last year) custom, the P & W and this department invite you to remember with us, just what went on, entertainment-wise, in 1959-60 . . . As the new Freshmen (they're almost grown, now) and the returnees (some of us have grown a lot, too) entered the campus in September, the announcement of the Players' first production, Clarence Day's "Life With Father" was already posted.

Director Goss, fresh from a summer of new triumphs at the Williams Bay, Wisconsin, Belfry Theater, directed a cast composed largely of new comers in the long-run Broad-

way hit. Ralph Sowell, Patsy King, Billy Jack Bufkin, Herman Lazarus and Billy Hall carried the banners and "Father" took a place in the top twelve shows in attendance in Players history.

Over at the LT, Frank Hains presented Thornton Wilder's delightful farce, "The Matchmaker" and had Margaret Graham, Hagen Thompson, Anne Coppock and a large, funny cast romp through the delightful abstract sets ala Baboo . . . Back at Ole Mill, Lance cast a show that had talked about doing but never got around to until last December, William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic."

## Pulitzer Play 'Picnic' Presented

The in-the-rounders Barbara Hemphill, Johnny Sullivan, Gayle Gaham, Jackie Caden and a first semester Junior who was mighty excited about getting such a great part, had quite a time performing the show those seven nights and the audience and critics seemed to approve, too . . . Back at the LT, a new director Lila Garrett, and some wonderful actors named Bob Canzoneri, Jane Petty, Liz Neilson, and Maureen Twiss sat down at their "Separate Tables" and spread the word of Terrence Rattigan to Jackson audiences.

Along about this time, the Heidelberg Roof was the scene of the University Players' (Ole Miss) "The Glass Menagerie," just prior to an overseas tour for the armed forces . . . out at Clinton, the Tribal Players under Bob Parsons' capable direction attacked Lillian Hell-

man's "The Little Foxes" to good results.

And then the Christmas bells rang out the Jackson Opera Guild's "Die Fladermaus" from the CC stage, and rang in two annual events, the Sunday afternoon production of Handel's "The Messiah" with the voices of Magnolia Coulet, Richard Fairbanks, Lowell Byler and Carol Bergmark featured . . . it was as great as ever, as was the "Feast of Carols" which really put the Christmas spirit in the hearts of all Millsaps. (and say, remember those decorations along about this time in the trees near the girls' dorms?)

The Players, in their usual esprit de corps, said "Merry Christmas" to each other at their inevitable Yule party backstage, complete with the world's skinniest Christmas tree.

## Ralph Sowell Became Editor

And then it was 1960 . . . Kent stepped out and Ralph stepped in, here in what Miss Peden calls the "P & W Ivory tower" . . . aside from an ever-improving newspaper, the noticeable thing about the new regime was the myriad of scantily clad gals (photos, of course) who soon adorned the P&W office walls . . . The LT announced "Look Back in Anger" and wound up doing "The Gazebo" under Marshall Edwards' direction and it was murderously good fun romping with Melanie Matthews, Bill Keith and a host of other folks. . .

Murrah High School kicked off the year's musicals with a slick presentation of "Li'l Abner," in which Emmy Lou Patton, James Herring and Jimmy Ewing presented some fine young talent, Judy Davis, George Yerger, Jim Willis, Martha Hamilton and most especially Jim Hudging in the title role . . . Jackson loved it . . . announcements of Spring musicals began to appear more frequently . . . Mississippi Southern: "Oklahoma!"; Central High: "Brigadoon"; Ole Miss: "Guys and Dolls"; and Millsaps: "Bells Are Ringing."

## Musical, 'Bells' Presented

And the bells and beaux of the musical's company had a whale of a time in front of Vic Clark and Buddy Hatchell's happy sets . . . a most welcome newcomer, Leland Byler, was musical director and quickly made the Players his own with his musical knowledge and winning ways . . . Johnny Sullivan, Nancy Boyd, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Bob Aldridge, Tem Fowlkes, Bill Fortinberry and a second semester Junior who couldn't believe his luck in getting another wonderful part led the way

and the audiences loved it . . . "Bells" brought with it some fine new people . . . the best thing any show can do . . .

Virginia Metz took the reins at the LT and what was most likely the year's most delightful show, visually, resulted, "Gigi," in which Ann Roach, Barry Brindley, and a charming import from England, Jo Hollo, set the pace . . . MC undertook Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" and came up with an unusual piece of experimental theatre.

## 'Androcles' Closes Season

Millsaps put "Androcles" on the boards and Tem Fowlkes, Jackie Caden, Rodney Gene Hammonds, Jim Leverett, Bill Fortinberry and Bob Aldridge led the "Onward Christian Soldiers" chorus into a wave of hilarity . . . The LT, at this writing, is preparing "Babes in Arms," the first musical in their history and Lance Goss will be there to work his magic, with the assistance of Barbara Webb, Vic Clark, Karen Gilfoy, Johnny Sullivan, Nancy Boyd, J. T. Noblin, Betty Den-

ton and a score more. . . It's been quite a year . . . no Hal Holbrook . . . but a delightful visit by the "Brothers Four," a Mock Convention and all the after effects; no local option and no more Caryl Chessman; plenty of Charles Van Doren and maybe no more Dick Clark; . . . "Fiorello!" . . . "Room at the Top" . . . "The Fugitive Kind" . . . "Bye, Bye Birdie" . . . and Elvis returns.

All in all, quite a year!



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COVERING THE  
SPORTS SCENE

By Ed Woodall  
Sports Editor

Review Of Majors Sports Scene  
Shows High, Low Points Of Year

Sports on the Methodist Hill are slowly drawing to a close. Just as we look over the past year on January 1 it became time to examine the past year of sports.

Millsaps struggled through another sports season not particularly with flying colors but with seasons that they can long remember. The year opened with only one new face on the coaching staff of the Majors. Coach Jim Montgomery joined the Millsaps staff to take charge of the Intramural program and to be head basketball coach. He came to the Methodist school from Athens College, Alabama where he was the athletic director.

Football Future Looked Bright

Football opened with a bang for the Majors and it looked as if the Methodist school would have its best year in some time. After being barely edged by Southwestern 7-6 the Majors bounced back to stomp the visiting Ouachita eleven 26-8. Then the Millsaps jinx struck and injuries and obstacles to practice hindered the spirited team. They were able to claim only one victory during the year as they squeezed by Livingston State by a point after touchdown 7-6.

Soon basketball opened to help ease the losses on the gridiron. Under Coach Montgomery the ball team, almost the same as the previous season's squad, looked for big things. After a slow start in a 62-80 loss to Ouachita the team looked like a winning team. Hendrix managed to squeeze

by them in Buie Gym 58-57. Then the Purple and White went on their winning streak. They beat Birmingham Southern 78-60 and Southwestern 83-79 for two wins in a row, something that roundball teams in the past few years have not been able to do.

But this win streak was short lived. Injuries and other hindrances came and a long loss string was the result. They bounced back on a road trip into Tennessee to trip powerful Sewanee 55-54 after going down in defeat to them the previous night. Except for two wins against cross-town Belhaven 73-61, 87-67 the winning season for the Majors' basketball team was over. They ended the season with a 5-24 record. Not impressive but an improvement over national recognition with defeat strings.

MC Rivalry Brought To End

It was in basketball that the biggest sensation of the year came. In the final meeting with the Mississippi College Choctaws, long time rival of the Majors, student rivalry grew to such a height that fights occurred. This led to a severance of relations between the two schools in any athletic competition. In years past the battles between the two schools were the highlight of the year but after a subsidation program was begun by the Baptist school they had stepped out of the class of Millsaps and many contests were not even close except in rivalry. Relations with the school should have been severed when they began the program of financial aid for athletes since the Methodist school's policy is strict ama-

teurism. A good rivalry gone with the wind but maybe for the best of both schools.

After the heat of argument had thawed the snow and ice of winter it was time for the beginning of baseball and tennis. The baseball team boasted eight returning lettermen and faced a tough schedule. Following true Millsaps form the season started well as the Majors defeated Central, Missouri on opening day 6-5. Central got revenge the following day with a 9-4 win and this started a four game losing streak for the Purple and White.

The Major nine has gained one other victory during the season with a 14-12 win over a visiting Hanover College. With a few remaining games the team holds a 2-10 record.

White Resigned As Tennis Coach

The beginning of the tennis season saw the resignation of Dr. M. C. White who for forty years directed the net squad for the Methodist school. He had become a symbol for tennis at Millsaps as he had directed his teams toward two Mississippi Intercollegiate Titles and one tie. He was succeeded by Coach Montgomery who has led the tennis team to a 3-4 record thus far and fourth place in the Mississippi tournament.

After defeats to Vanderbilt and Mississippi Southern the net team got going to down Delta State 7-2 on their home courts. They followed this up with a 8-1 defeat of Belhaven. Their third win came over

Delta State also as they swept the entire match 9-0. With matches against Belhaven and Mississippi Southern still remaining the Majors tennis team can be the lone "winning" squad for the year.

Girl's Softball  
Continues In  
Intramurals

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS  
Competition for second, third, and fourth places continued in the girls' intramural softball with the Independents and the Beta Sigma Omicron gaining wins.

The Independents moved into second place behind the champion Phi Mu's as they downed the Chi Omega team 31-4. Betty Gilliland led the Independent attack with a perfect play at the plate driving in five runs for the winners.

This loss by the Chi O's dropped them into a third place tie with the BSO's who downed the KD's 16-11. Barbara Griffin led her team to victory as she connected for two home runs in the contest.

Kappa Delta remained in the cellar as they have been unable to gain a win in three contests during the season.

The final standings will be determined in games this week.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Phi Mu	4	0
Independent	2	1
Chi O	1	2
BSO	1	2
KD	0	3

Millsaps Issues  
Eighteen Letters  
In Baseball Play

Coach Erm Smith announced that eighteen letters will be issued to men for participation in baseball this year.

Harvey Ray, veteran catcher for the Majors received his fourth letter to be the only player to have lettered this number of times. Infielder Charles Wallace and Outfielder David Strong each received their third letter in the sport.

John Ray, leading Major batter gained letter number two as did pitcher Larry Maret, and outfielders Denny Britt and Bob Maynor.

The eleven men who lettered in baseball for the first time are: Alex Gatewood, Glenn Falin, James Dumas, Don Thompson, Eldridge Rogers, Allen Phillips, Jerry Jordan, Bob White-side, Keith Reed, Dick McMurray and Harold Clompton.

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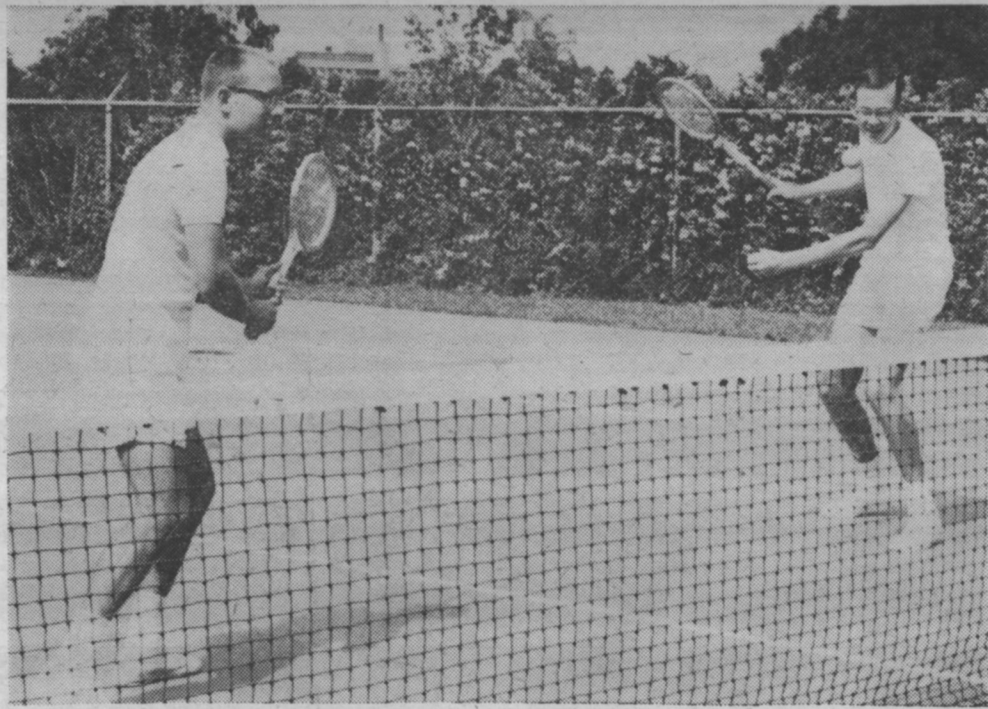
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... Rhett Mitchell and Steve Meisberg, Millsaps netters, engage in a practice game as the tennis season nears its close.

Recruitment Program For Millsaps  
Appears Successful; Athletes Register

By U. R. FIBBEN

Recruitment at Millsaps is showing the first signs of paying off as the names of students who wish to participate in Major sports are increasing in number with each day.

Football is at present leading the field in the number of men who are coming to the Methodist school and intend to participate in this sport. Leading the field of star prospects is John Richmond, a Canadian import who won all-junior college honors at East-North where he attended his first five years in college. Richmond, all-state J. C. tackle last year, stands six feet, four inches and weighs a hefty 265 pounds.

Two outstanding south Mississippi quarterbacks have already applied for admission to Millsaps and will seek to solve all Major problems at the signal calling spot. Jerry LeCorro from Clarksville was chosen all-conference as he led his team to an

undefeated season in the Little Buzzard. LeCorro led the conference in scoring with 156 points in four games and passed for four other scores to add 45 points to his total.

The other signal caller is Frank Bouchee of St. Johns in Hanson county. Although weighing only 128 pounds Bouchee is very agile on his feet and often relies on his swiftness to outrun heavier opponents. His team had a very disappointing year due to injury among many of the starters but Bouchee was named to the second slot in the all-conference selections.

Besides these outstanding men, fifteen other players of high cali-

ber have decided to use their talents for the Purple and Gripe. Among these are seven backs, three ends, two guards, two centers and one other tackle. Most of the athletes have indicated that the new recruitment program was instrumental in their deciding to come to Millsaps.

Among eight athletes that are coming to the Methodist Hill who give their preference as basketball, the really outstanding feature is six foot, eight inch Don Baldhead from Bondville. At this small North Mississippi town, Baldhead scored a total of 866 points in the 35 games which were played by his team. This young aspirant chose Millsaps where he plans to major in fly-rod casting and expresses hopes that he will be able to improve the win situation on the campus here.

Majors Defeat  
Statesmen 9 - 0

Tennis Team Takes All Matches  
In Gaining Third Win Of Year

Millsaps won all nine matches in their 9-0 victory over the Delta State tennis team. This was the third Major win against four losses.

Bolstered by the return of Charles Walker and Wayne Sherman who had been out most of the season the Millsaps net squad made it a clean sweep over the Statesmen.

Sherman, playing in the number one position defeated Don Bonderson of Delta State 6-0, 6-1 while Walker, playing in the number two spot downed Dean Kamm 6-4, 7-5.

This was the second win for the Majors net squad over the Statesmen this year as they earlier downed the Delta State team 7-2.

FULL SETS

Ed Redding (M) and Blake Harrison (M) had the only trouble with their opponents as each had to go the full three sets before victory came for them. Redding blanked Wilson Webb twice but suffered a 3-6 defeat between the two. Harrison downed James Kincaid 6-2, 6-4 after going down in the first 1-6.

Other Major wins came when Al Henderson (M) downed Stanley Dean (DS) 6-4, 6-1 and Bill Mooney (M) defeated Bryant Walf 6-3, 6-1.

SINGLES

Sherman (M) beat Bonderson (DS) 6-0, 6-1. Walker (M) beat Kamm (DS) 6-4, 7-5. Henderson (M) beat Dean (DS) 6-4, 6-1. Harrison (M) beat Kincaid (DS) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Redding (M) beat Webb (DS) 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. Mooney (M) beat Wolf (DS) 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Walker and Henderson (M) beat Dean and Ethridge (DS) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Sherman and Mooney (M) beat Webb and Bonderson (DS) 6-2, 8-6. Redding and Harrison (M) beat Kincaid and Kamm (DS) 6-1, 9-7.

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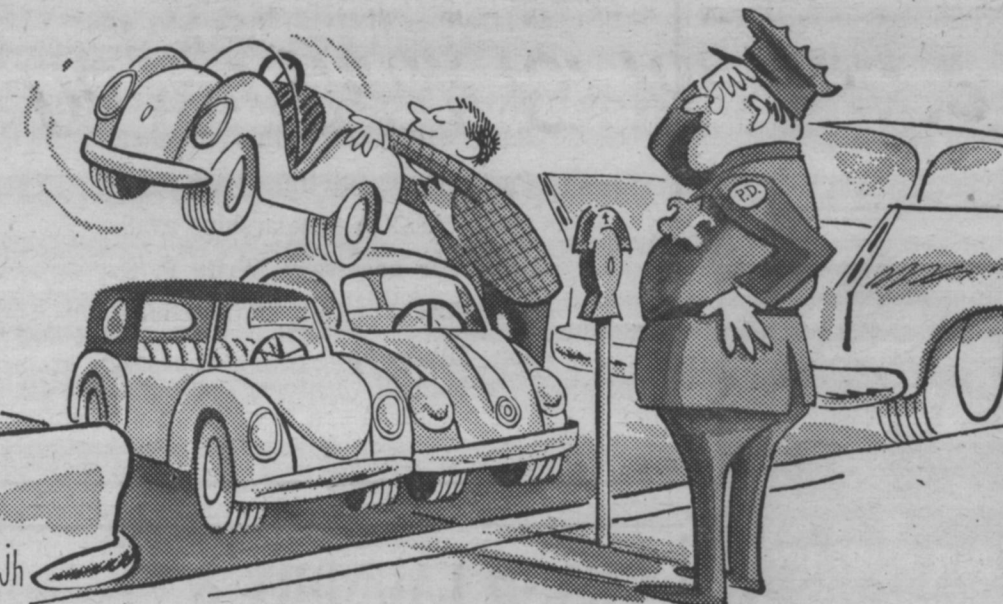
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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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